WEATHER
Ohio—A little cooler and you may need your overshoes.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 12 TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943 • • Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

AMERICANS TAKE BACK GAFSA

STATE FINALLY TAKES LIQUOR RATION STEPS

ouse-Approved Bill To Limit Purchases Goes To Senate For Final Action.

PUTS BLAME ON BRICKER

awmaker Charges Governor Ignored Situation; Failed State's Business.

By action taken yesterday in e house of representatives at olumbus the muddled Ohio quor situation had moved a step arer to what was always the vious solution—rationing.

The house passed a bill giving e state liquor director Don A. sher, the power to ration liquor. e vote was 110 to 15. The easure now goes to the senate.

During house debate on the easure, the blame for the shortge was laid in the lap of Gover r John W. Bricker, who has aintained an eloquent silence on e question of liquor rationing d shortage itself.

That charge was made by A. ee Fair, Millersburg, Democratic representative from olmes county. Fair charged hat Bricker had gone about the tate bragging about the surlus in the state treasury, when e might better have been paying attention to the state's busiess and could have invested ome of the surplus in liquor—hich is one of the state's best ources of revenue.

(Actually, Bricker hasn't agged about the surplus—he s steadily underestimated it, hile regularly boosting the cost state government. Only early is year was it definitely esblished that the state had a surlus of more than 40 million dolrs).

Introduced by Representative ward Metzenbaum of Cleveland, house-approved bill, passed er a debate that was marked ernately by comedy and politi reverberations, says the liquor ector "may" ration Ohio's dimshing supply of liquor.

As originally written, the bill de rationing mandatory. But amendment left rationing to discretion of the director.

Today, dispatches from Columsaid, Gov. Bricker raised Fishfrom the position of acting diitor of the liquor department the status of full director.

"We think Fisher is doing a od job in difficult circumstances d this will give him more aurity," Don C. Power, the govor's secretary, said.

Fisher became acting director ly this year when Jacob B vlor was given leave of absence accept an army commission hortly before he left office. clor stated that liquor ration-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

BACKS TAX

ministration Favors Plan To Withhold Part of Pay.

VASHINGTON—(UP)—Secre ol Treasury Henry Morgenu, jr., today said the adminsion is 100 per cent behind the per cent withholding income tax approved by the house ways means committee.

Asked at a press conference the committee bill was satistory to him, Morgenthau red: "The answer is 'yes.' The ministration is behind the nmittee bill 100 per cent."

he Ways and Means commits plan calls for a 20 per cent holding tax on salaries and es beginning July 1. The withling tax would include both victory tax and the income

RITUAL SET

mn Requiem Mass To Be Held For British Cardinal.

ONDON—(UP)— A solemn remass will be held Tuesday the late Arthur Cardinal Hinswho died yesterday after a weeks illness, it was anced today.

anons of his Westminster archese were expected to meet afthe funeral to elect a vicar tular pending the Vatican's gnation of a successor.

STILL CLOSED

00 Pupils Still Out In Dayton School Dispute.

AYTON—(U.P.)— Dayton's 49 ols remained closed today little indication when a comise would be reached beon striking maintenance emes and the school board to e return of 30,000 students 1,100 teachers to their classs.

As County Red Cross Supplies Food for Troop Train

Shown above are scenes at Mansfield Union Station yesterday where a troop train moving west stopped to take on food supplies provided by the Red Cross. No. 1 shows members of the Red Cross canteen and motor corps waiting to put the food aboard the train. No. 2 shows soldiers leaning out the window and sipping the hot coffee given them by the Red Cross. In No. 3 are soldiers as they gathered at the doors to take a look at the crowd assembled outside. In No. 4 "Jeep," mascot pup is being proudly displayed by the soldiers. No. 5 shows some of the soldiers eating in the dining car during the stop.

Broad Revision Predicted For Measure to Draft Labor

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Broad revision of legislation to draft civilians for war industry appeared imminent today to assure more women workers in the older age group and also to soothe opposition of organized labor.

As congressional efforts to deal with growing manpower problems, sent to the house a senate-approved bill deferring essential farm workers from bearing arms sponsors of the Austin-Wadsworth national service proposal indicated a general overhauling in prospect.

Meanwhile talk of limiting the size of the armed forces was renewed by Senator Nye (R-N.D.) who said he and two other colleagues would offer legislation to that end soon.

"The war department is attempting to raise a force of more than 8,000,000 including the army air force, but I personally believe a figure of around 5,000,000 men would be ample to do the job," Nye said.

After William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified at a senate military committee hearing the Austin-Wadsworth bill would impose "involuntary servitude" on American workers, Senator Austin (R-Vt.), co-writer of the measure, said the labor chieftain will be asked to aid in rewriting some of the draft provisions.

The senate passed the measure virtually freezing remaining agriculture workers on the farms 50 to 24 yesterday despite war department objections to blanket farm deferments and claims the armed forces would be deprived of needed potential soldiers. Sen. Robert A. Taft voted for it and

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Red Cross Fund Reaches $45,113; Rural Area Lauded

Moving rapidly in a determined effort to wind up the Mansfield and Richland County Red Cross War Fund Drive this week, volunteer workers throughout the city and county raised the total to $45,113 with yesterday's collections.

With the $59,000 goal for the city and county within reach, an all-out effort is being made to complete the house to house canvass by the end of the week, drive officials said.

Reports now beginning to come in from the townships and outlying towns indicate that a much larger collection is being raised in these communities than

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

DEALERS RIOT

Maul Each Other In Boston Produce Market.

BOSTON—(INS)— Hundreds of produce dealers today mauled each other in a near riot at the Boston market terminal as they tried to buy part of a single carload of spinach.

For the second successive day, no peas or green beans and only a small quantity of cabbage arrived at the terminal, through which flows 95 per cent of the New England vegetable supply.

SPEED NEEDED, THEY GAVE IT

Red Cross Canteen Unit and Motor Corps Respond To Troop Train Call.

By MARY DAVIDSON

"A troop train's stopping in Mansfield in 45 minutes. The men are hungry. Can you feed them?"

This was the message received by the Richland County Red Cross yesterday. It came at 1:30 p. m. The answer was a quick "yes," and 30 minutes later a corps of 15 women reported at Union Station with big baskets and cartons of food.

They were Red Cross canteen and motor corps workers reporting. Women left their jobs in business offices, others took off their aprons and put household duties aside to meet the first big emergency call made on the Red Cross canteen motor corps units.

In half an hour's time the two units had changed into official uniforms, gathered up sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee sufficient to feed 150 men and were on hand with time to spare before the train arrived.

As the train came to a stop on the siding, Sgt. William Skelton stepped off and took charge of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SHOOS 'DUCKS'

Rep. Brown Hits Naming of Ex-Solons to Key Jobs.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Labeling Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown "the chief gander" among lame ducks, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, Ohio, Republican, asked congress yesterday to outlaw appointment of its defeated members to federal jobs until two years after their terms expire.

The Ohio congressman told the house he considered such appointments undemocratic and un-American and offered a bill (HR-1168) that would prohibit naming defeated legislators to any federal post except the supreme court and cabinet until two years after their elective service ended.

He said he thought "when the people speak x x x through the authority of the ballot and say they no longer want a man to serve them in public office, then that gentleman should gracefully retire x x x."

OFFERS PRAISE

Curtin Calls Gen. M'Arthur 'Inspiring Force.'

NEW YORK—(INS)—High tribute was paid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur by Prime Minister John Curtin today before the Australian house of representatives.

A British broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted Curtin as saying, "Gen. MacArthur is not only a great organizer against the common enemy but has become an inspiring force to this country."

Dim-Out at 9 Tonight Takes In All of City, Madison Twp.

At the request of civilian defense protective units in the district, all of Madison township will be included in tonight's city-wide dim-out, Police Captain Jesse J. Schwab, defense commander, announced today.

Wardens and police auxiliarymen in the Madison area will report to their respective sector posts when the warning sirens sound at 9 p. m., and patrol their areas until the all-clear signal at 9:20 p. m. Incident reports will be made to sector chiefs who in turn will report to Captain Schwab.

In Mansfield, officials were confident of 100 per cent compliance with dim-out regulations after the ironing out of faults revealed in last week's four sectional dim-outs.

Non-war factories or other structures must be entirely dimmed out by the shutting off of lights or the use of black-out curtains, Schwab said. Violations requiring especial attention reported last week have been corrected, wardens and officers of the protective units say.

Auxiliary police will report at city police headquarters at 7:30

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Coast Guard Cutter Chases Five Subs, Rams and Sinks 6th

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—This is the story of the coast guard cutter Campbell that signed sub and sank same.

It is the story of a ship, dedicated in peace to the saving of life at sea, holding at bay a wolf pack of German submarines on the scent of a convoy "kill."

In 12 danger packed hours in the North Atlantic about three weeks ago, the Campbell stored up enough glory for the lifetime of any ship. During that half-day's period, the Campbell rammed and sunk a large German submarine and dropped a depth charge barrage that forced five other submarines to seek the refuge of the deep.

The story of the Campbell's adventures begins with her assignment to leave a main convoy and investigate the suspected presence of a submarine pack. She encountered an enemy submarine on the surface. The submarine crash-dived. The Campbell dropped a pattern of depth charges to make sure the enemy stayed down and resumed her course.

A moment later a corvette signaled that it was engaging another submarine and the Campbell turned off to her assistance.

A third submarine showed up on the surface. It madly sought depth as the Campbell dropped explosives.

Again the Campbell resumed its course and a fourth submarine appeared. Like the others, it submerged quickly.

A fifth submarine came within sight of the Campbell and it too was forced to submerge.

By that time, the Campbell was closed to the convoy and ready to take up her station when the sixth and unluckiest of the submarines, move into view close at hand. With her guns blazing, the Campbell bored in for the attack. Hitting on a straight course for the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

CUFF COMEBACK?

Clothing Industry Sees Return of Trouser 'Bottoms.'

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Men's trouser cuffs may stage a comeback.

Informed sources today conceded that sentiment within the men's clothing industry for restoration of the ill-fated cuffs is beginning to seep into the thinking of WPB officials.

Cuffs were banned nearly a year ago to save enough wool cloth to manufacture at least 300,000 suits. Over the intervening months however, the country's wool situation has been improving steadily with large imports from Australia.

BATTLE CRIME

New York Police Report Eighth Street Attack In Week.

NEW YORK—(AP)— The eighth assault since Sunday in sporadic outbursts of street crimes throughout the city was reported today by police who said 20 Negro youths surrounded a white boy, taunted and beat him.

The police department, in an effort to halt night crimes of violence on the city's dimmed-out streets, augmented patrols in Harlem and part of Washington Heights as well as in Central park.

FIRE HITS REFINERY

TULSA, Okla. (U.P.) Federal Bureau of Investigation agents sought today to determine the origin of a fire which caused an estimated $100,000 damage at the West Tulsa refinery of the Mid-Continent Petroleum company.

Lakeville Man, Missing 24 Days, Found In Lake

LAKEVILLE—The body of Verde Rush, 49, who had been missing from his home in Lakeville for 24 days, was recovered Wednesday about 3:30 p. m. from Lake O'Dell by Holmes county authorities and neighbors of the missing man. Rush was a veteran of the first World war.

The lake was dragged for two days before the body was located. Thick ice prevented an earlier search for the missing man who was found in 32 feet of water, 500 feet out in the lake from his home. Sheriff H. R. Weiss of Holmes county said.

More than 60 persons used 10 boats during the search, dragging the lake with hooks and barbed wire, the sheriff said.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

HUNT GIRL, 11

Police Seek Ohio Child Who Disappeared Tuesday.

CINCINNATI—(AP)— Police of Ohio and Kentucky were asked today to search for 11-year-old Ruth Marcum, missing from her hilltop home since Tuesday morning, while in Cincinnati, cruisermen followed meager clues suggesting that she may have been a victim of violence.

Climax 30-Mile Drive; British Storm Mareth

U. S. Troops Pursue Axis Garrison on Road Toward Gabes as Gen. Patton Takes Command of Yanks; Huge Tank Battle Rages In Donets.

(By Associated Press)

Allied headquarters announced today American troops had recaptured the strategic German-held air base at Gafsa in central Tunisia, climaxing a 30-mile drive, while on the southern front a Berlin broadcast said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army was storming the Mareth line with four tank and infantry divisions.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said Allied positions were improved in the northern sector of the 60-mile-long Mareth line front "both during the nights of March 16 and 17 and during yesterday."

This was the first authoritative Allied statement tending to confirm German reports the British Eighth army had launched a grand assault against the "little Maginot" defense line in southern Tunisia.

"In the south, our patrols were active, inflicting losses on the enemy," the war bulletin said.

An Allied communique reported American troops encountered little opposition in their recapture of Gafsa.

Frontline dispatches said U. S. troops, supported by mobile French detachments, were pursuing the Axis garrison of Gafsa toward El Guetar, 12 miles away, on a road leading to the Gulf of Gabes and the Mareth line.

Hundreds of mines and booby traps hampered the advance, but Allied planes bombed and shot up the fleeing Germans, destroyed trucks and silenced gun positions.

A British broadcast said Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army troops struck out in two counter-attacks in the northern sector yesterday, making "some headway" against Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's forces which had overrun French positions north of Tamera.

Allied headquarters still maintained silence on the scope of operations against the Mareth line, but observers read signs of a widening Allied offensive as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower installed Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, tank specialist, as commander of U. S. troops in western Tunisia.

General Patton, nicknamed "Blood and Guts," is known as one of the most offensive-minded generals of the army.

A Berlin broadcast asserted Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces entrenched in the pillbox-studded Mareth works had been able to hold their forward lines amid heavy fighting.

German military quarters, however, forecast "an increase and continuation of the British attacks," which Berlin said were launched at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The German radio reported that in addition to the four-division assault on the northern sector, strong British reinforcements were pouring around the Nazi right flank in the vicinity of Ksar Rhilane, 45 miles behind the southern anchor of the Mareth fortifications.

"It is presumed that this group has been ordered to operate against the deep flank of the Mareth line simultaneously with

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

ON THE SCENE: Eyewitness Watches Yanks Retake Gafsa

By PHIL AULT
(UP Staff Correspondent)

ADVANCED AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN CENTRAL TUNISIA, March 17—(Delayed)—Our infantry rolled into Gafsa at noon today and tonight we are only a little more than 100 miles away from a juncture with the British Eighth army.

Our patrols are reporting now that the Germans are digging in on a rocky, barren mountain around the El Guettar Pass 14 miles to the southeast on the road to Gabes. It looks as though they are going to put up a fight there, and if they are driven from that position they probably will fall back to another mountain position closer to Gabes and try to prevent a juncture with the Eighth army.

The show started at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., ordered an artillery barrage and American 105s and 155s opened up on the enemy's defense perimeter. An oasis on the far side of the town then got a heavy pounding.

At 9:15 a. m., there was a roar overhead. A formation of Billy Mitchell bombers went flying up through clearing skies to bomb the Germans and soften them up for the advance.

At 10 a. m., came the command, "infantry forward!" and the attack of Gafsa started. During the night combat teams had been slipped in by truck to assault positions west, north and northeast of the town.

It was comparatively easy going for the infantry. The German resistance came mostly from machine guns and small arms, and it soon became apparent that the enemy withdrawal had started about 9:15 a. m.—even before the Mitchells flew into attack.

Mines and booby traps held up

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

ALL-OUT Nazi U-Boats Press Greatest Offensive Since 1917

(By United Press)

LONDON—Indications multiplied today that Germany is now pushing her greatest submarine offensive since the spring of 1917 in an effort to delay the impending Anglo-American invasion of Europe until her armies can make a final attempt to crush Russia.

At least 14 submarines were sighted on the surface and many others were known to have been beneath the surface during a three-day running attack on an Allied convoy in the North Atlantic last month, the British admiralty revealed.

Three of the U-boats were destroyed and many others damaged seriously by Allied warships and planes, the admiralty said, but it acknowledged that the convoy "throughout the battle suffered loss."

Another wolf-pack of at least six submarines was reported by the U. S. navy department in Washington to have been laying in wait for another Allied convoy in the North Atlantic last month.

The 2,216-ton coast guard cutter Campbell drove off five of the submarines and rammed and sank the sixth in a 12-hour duel, the navy said. It did not reveal whether the convoy which the campbell was escorting suffered loss.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Uses Scooter to Visit Tribes In Wilds of Africa

PANDORA, O. — (NS) — How a woman missionary used a modern motor scooter to carry the Gospel to the heathen tribes of West Africa was revealed in a letter recently received in this Putnam county village.

The letter was sent from Kwoi via Kafauchant, Nigeria, West Africa, by Miss Mary Haas of the Sudan Interior Mission to her parents living in Pandora.

Miss Haas told of a trip of 200 miles into the interior which took three gallons of gasoline on a visit to seven tribes. One tribe lived in a forest of tall mahogany trees in huts built so close together that one had to "walk sideways" to pass between them. The ebony natives wear no clothing—not even a leaf—she related.

She told of "scooting" down a dry season motor road through grass 10 feet high. A herd of elephants lived nearby and one could see where they had passed by the flattened grass. They eat nuts from palm trees and if the nuts are too high, push the trees over to get them.

In contrast to the northern territories of the "Dark Continent," where great guns roar in the present war of civilization, Miss Haas found a strange peace and quiet among the primitive people in an ignorant land, according to her letter.

THEATERS

Film Held Over.

"Immortal Sergeant," starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, is being held over until Saturday at the Ohio, following cancellation of "Reveille With Beverly," which was previously scheduled. "Immortal Sergeant" is the story of desert warfare which led to a British victory in Libya. It shows ordinary men growing to the stature of heroes under a terrible strain.

* * *

Olympic Champ.

Bruce Bennett, who plays the leading role in Columbia's "Underground Agent," now showing at the Madison, won fame in another field before becoming a movie star. Under the name of Herman Brix, Bennett was one of the foremost Olympic champs in 1928 and was an outstanding football star. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," co-feature, stars Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, Allan Jones, Jane Frazee and Peggy Ryan.

* * *

Amberson Mansion.

It required 9,000 separate articles to furnish the interior of the palatial Amberson mansion, a mid-west place of the 1900 period, which is the background for most of the action in RKO's "The Magnificent Ambersons," opening today at the Park. The picture was produced and directed by Orson Welles and was taken from the prize-winning novel by Booth Tarkington. Jean Parker, Ricardo Cortez team up in the other attraction, "Tomorrow We Live."

Galaxy of Stars.

A star-studded cast is featured in "Tales of Manhattan," opening today at the Ritz. Such stars as Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Rochester, Thomas Mitchell, Cesar Romero, and many others are featured. James Craig, Pamela Blake and Dean Jagger star in "The Omaha Trail," second picture.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
SMASH HIT NO 1
Here's Thrill After Thrill With Our Undersea Heroes!
PAT O'BRIEN in "SUBMARINE D-1"
THRILL HIT NO 2
Hair Trigger Action! Red Blooded Romance! Rip-Roaring Thrills!
JOHN WAYNE in "HAUNTED GOLD"

GREYSTON NITE CLUB
Scores Again!
TONIGHT! ANOTHER BIG BARREL OF FUN NITE!
YOU WILL RAVE ABOUT THIS SHOW!
Also Presenting
Demarise Sisters
Dancing sensations of Earl Carroll's Hollywood Hotel (Two Girls In a Doll House)
TERRY VANCE
The Eleanor Powell of Nite Clubs
ADDED ATTRACTION!
BUD DOWLING
Ohio's favorite singing star. Hear him sing your request numbers.
Held Over By Demand! The All-American Halfwit
IRVING JACOBS
Twenty-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents
WYOMING BEX
See the only educated Coyote in the world. (Believe It or Not—Robt. Ripley.)
Dale Stevens' Band
2—SHOWS NIGHTLY—2
Special Matinee Every Sat. P. M.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW THRU FRIDAY!
WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME
ALLAN JONES · JANE FRAZEE · GLORIA JEAN
Plus "Underground Agent"
STARTS SATURDAY
Star Love and hate!
A story of two sisters' love so intense it brought nothing but hate!
IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
in The Hard Way
A Great WARNER BROS. Picture
with JACK CARSON
GLADYS GEORGE
PLUS "HI BUDDY"
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

LEED'S CUT RATE DRUGS
DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES
MANSFIELD'S ONLY HOME OWNED CUT RATE DRUG STORE
84 N. MAIN
THIS SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY
WE CASH PAY CHECKS
CUT-RATE DRUGS
$1.00 PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia TABLETS 58c
15c PAPER TOWELS (150's) Double Sheets 8c
50c MINERAL OIL (Pints) 16c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO 59c
75c All-American SHAVE LOTION 39c
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 13c
$1.00 D. & R. COLD CREAM 69c
75c NOXZEMA (Boudoir) 49c
Shop and Save At LEED'S
Chantilly HOUBIGANT
PORTRAIT OF A PERFECT GIFT
Three charming bottles of famous Houbigant Perfumes: Chantilly, Présence and choice of Floraison or Demi Jour $6.50
Vim Vigor Vitamins
$3.00 A-B-D & G Capsules (100's) . . $1.49
$1.00 Upjohn's Unicaps $3.95
Upjohn's Super "D" Concen., 10cc . . $1.38
Parke-Davis Haliver Oil, 10cc 43c
Brewer Yeast Tabs, 250's 59c
Norge Halibut Caps, 50's 47c
Codonal Malt, 1 lb. $1.09
Mead's Cod Liver Oil, 8-oz. 69c
Upjohn Unicaps, 24's $1.17
Lederle's Vi-Delta, 8-oz. 98c
Parke-Davis Irradol A, 16-oz. 99c
Relieve WINTER-DRY SKIN with Luxor Body Lotion
☆ ☆ Bring welcome relief to winter-dry itching skin with LUXOR BODY LOTION! Choose this soothing lotion in your favorite floral scent—American Beauty, Apple Blossom or Carnation.
Special HALF PRICE SALE $1.00 Value 50c
BUY HER "LUXOR" COLOGNE 50c & $1
Unexcelled fragrance . . . exquisite bouquet. Attractive bottle.
50c Stationery All Boxed 27c
Reserve Right to Limit
LEED'S WEEK-END SPECIALS
You Save At Leed's
10c LIFEBUOY SOAP . . . . 3 for 14c
10c TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 3 for 11c
50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM . . . 26c
15c FACIAL TISSUES . 200's 7c
25c FURNITURE POLISH (8 oz.) . . . 11c
10c SHOE LACES (Mercerized) 3c
15c FITCH WAVE SET 7c
85c Lilac Vegetal (16 oz.) 47c
25c Glycerin Suppositories (Infants) 11c
60c Alka-Seltzer 49c
25c Noxzema (Blue Box) 19c
25c EX-LAX (Chocolate) 19c
BATHE IN FRAGRANT SOFTNESS Luxor BATH CRYSTALS
★ These delightfully scented crystals make bathing a luxurious event. They're water softeners . . . and they're perfumed with several distinctive fragrances . . . Pine, Lilac, Apple Blossom, Bouquet. Yours, in a colorful pack that brings you an extravagant supply.
59c 5-lb. Bag
TOBACCO
CIGARETTES All Popular Brands, Old Golds, Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields
Carton 200's $1.50
16-oz. Prince Albert . . 71c
16-oz. Geo. Washington 56c
Chocolate Panned Peppermint, 1-lb. . . 23c
Blanched Peanut Squares, 1-lb. 23c
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE—LEED'S
Maintain a modern laboratory and fresh drugs for your convenience. A registered pharmacist on duty at all times. Prescriptions compounded as your doctor ordered.
WE CASH PAY CHECKS
50c Rubbing Alcohol (Isopropyl) 19c
50c LYONS Tooth Powder 26c
35c FITCH HAIR OIL 13c
25c V-MAIL (All Boxed) 19c
15c BOWL BRUSHES (Colored Handles) 8c
25c SANITARY NAPKINS (12's) 13c
50c HIND'S Honey and Almond LOTION 2 For 49c
200 SQUIBB ASPIRIN 69c

RITZ
STARTS TODAY!
CHARLES BOYER
RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS
HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDW. G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON
ETHEL WATERS
'ROCHESTER'
TALES OF MANHATTAN
with THOMAS MITCHELL · EUGENE PALLETTE · CESAR ROMERO · GAIL PATRICK · ROLAND YOUNG · ELSA LANCHESTER
Plus 2nd Top Feature
THE OMAHA TRAIL
with JAMES CRAIG · PAMELA BLAKE · DEAN JAGGER
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Hurry! Last Two Days!
HENRY FONDA · MAUREEN O'HARA · IMMORTAL SERGEANT
• Starts Saturday •
What's LAMOUR got that I ain't got?
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Laughingly presents DOROTHY LAMOUR · BOB HOPE
THEY GOT ME COVERED
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc.
• COMING SOON •
Warner Bros. Wonder of the Show World!
AIR FORCE

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A WOMAN DENIES LOVE?
Powerful drama by the maker of '1941's best picture'
ORSON WELLES'
MERCURY PRODUCTION OF
THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS
From novel by BOOTH TARKINGTON
with JOSEPH COTTEN · DOLORES COSTELLO · ANNE BAXTER · TIM HOLT · AGNES MOOREHEAD · RAY COLLINS
RKO RADIO
• Plus Dramatic Co-Hit •
Ricardo CORTEZ · Jean PARKER
"TOMORROW WE LIVE"

To the BRIDES OF YESTERDAY and the BRIDES OF TODAY
Today the average family is spending more time at home and good home-life is becoming highly essential to the maintenance of our home front morale.
A well furnished home is not only conducive to spending a larger portion of the time at home but it also contributes substantially to pleasure and enjoyment while there.
You brides of yesterday, and you brides of today will find included in our huge stock of fine furnishings everything to make your home the center of the family life.
At the present time we have a representative selection of living room suites, and comfortable chairs of all-spring steel construction. Come in and make your choice.
• No Interest • No Carrying Charges •
BATSON'S
"Let Us Make Your House a Home"
44 W. 4th St. Mansfield, O.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

From Coach Orville Kibler of Ontario high school comes a note which says: "Noticed an article on foul shooting in your column the other day, and I am rather proud of our record on foul shots this season."

Kibler reports the five regular starters on the Ontario quintet this winter had a record of 49 per cent on foul shots, while this mark was boosted to 53 per cent by the entire squad of 12 players, since some of the subs had only one or two free shots, and made 'em.

Individually the five Ontario regulars hit the free hoop like this: Elliott, 37 out of 49 shots for 76 per cent; Gage 35 of 56 for .63; Paramore, 10 of 20 for .50; Charles Hellinger 17 of 36 for .47; and Daugherty 8 of 22 for .36.

* * *

Best single game record for the Warriors was in the county tournament victory over Madison when they connected on 16 of 23 free tosses for 70 per cent.

"The games we lost during the season invariably showed a poor foul shooting record," Kibler says. "Keeping a close record, and using drills which create competition among the boys, is the answer to a better foul shooting percentage."

* * *

It's nice to know the answer, and records and practice may have some value. But records and practice do not produce the conditions under which fouls are shot in the game.

* * *

I could give Kibler an argument on the subject, but instead I'll tell the story of Bill Lange, former Wittenberg star, and later coach at Muskingum and North Carolina State.

Many's the day I've watched Lange practicing foul shooting at the Y.M.C.A. gym in Springfield when he was playing for Wittenberg, and when one player shot all the fouls.

It wasn't a bit unusual for Lange to pump 50 straight shots through the hoop from the free line in practice, and usually he'd stop on 50 because there didn't seem any point in continuing the monotony.

* * *

Naturally Lange was selected to do Wittenberg's foul shooting, but invariably in a game his free shots fell short of the mark.

What was the answer here? Not lack of practice or records.

In practice Lange's muscles and nerves were relaxed, his eye was clear, he had the alley, the arch, and the perfect pendulum swing of the arms.

* * *

No one ever played harder than did Bill Lange. And when he stepped to the free line in a game his nerves were jangled, his muscles were tense, and the smooth, pendulum like swing of his arms was gone.

* * *

One day we were watching Lange practicing his 50 foul shots when a freshman from Toledo spoke up: "That's nothing. I can do that blindfolded. It's all in the proper swing of the arms."

The boys took him up on that in a hurry. The freshman marched to the foul circle, planted his feet on the free line, took a look at the basket, and then a handkerchief was tied around his eyes.

Swish, swish, swish. Three straight shots dropped through the hoop. While the fourth shot was in the air, he said: "That's short." And it was.

I don't think he could have done that in a game.

NATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT OPENS

(By United Press)

The Chicago Black Hawks meet the Red Wings at Detroit and the New York Rangers battle the Canadiens at Montreal Thursday night in two National Hockey league games that will decide the last qualifier for the Stanley cup playoffs.

Chicago, seeking its first win on Detroit ice in three visits, needs a victory to take the fourth playoff spot. Detroit, Boston and Toronto have qualified already.

FIRST WORKOUT

MUNCIE, Ind. —(AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates arrived in camp today and were to begin their first workout late in the day. Pitcher Max Butcher conferred with President Bill Benswanger just before the squad left Pittsburgh yesterday but Benswanger said the two failed to agree on terms.

Ferrians Prepare Title Bid

Unbeaten Club Boasts Great Cage Record.

By HAROLD LISK

COLUMBUS (INS)—A tall, high-scoring, undefeated quintet which on only five occasions has failed to defeat its foe by at least 10 points will bear Martins Ferry's hopes for another state Class A high school crown into regional play at Zanesville Friday.

The Purple Riders are the highest scoring outfit among the 16 class A combines competing in what in peace time would be the Mammoth State cage tourney.

* * *

Out to regain the Ohio crown which it held in 1941, the Ferrians have tallied 1353 points, an average of 61.5 per game. Although reportedly not quite as fast or as clever as their colorful predecessors of two seasons ago, the current Purple powerhouse has much more height and reserve strength.

* * *

Three members of the Rider starting five are over the six-foot mark. Center Alex Groza, brother of Ohio State's Frosh place-kicking sensation, towers six feet four and one-half inches while forward Eddie Sterling, the best set shot ever to perform for Ferry, goes six-foot one-inch and guard Nick Vrotsos is six foot two.

The other starters are Captain Bill Young, who was a sophomore regular at guard with the '41 championship team, and forward Lou "Bum" Domyan, who is anything but what his nickname would imply.

* * *

Sterling is the club's leading scorer with 394 points. Groza, an accomplished rebounder, has tallied 333 points and little Domyan has collected 284. Vrotsos maine forte is defense while Young is deadly accurate on tosses from long range.

* * *

Young, Domyan and Sterling are seniors while Vrotsos and Groza are juniors. However, Vrotsos will be 18 in June and may go to the army instead of back to school. Groza is only 16.

The riders also have plenty of height in their second five, every member of the quintet but one standing six feet or over.

Bellaire came nearest to ruining Martins Ferry's undefeated season. In an early January fray, the riders scored only a one-point victory over Bellaire, but defeated its traditional rival in two subsequent meetings, one during the regular season and one in tourney play.

Steubenville was beaten by only three points once, but on two other occasions fell by nine-point margins. Tiltonville was licked by only six points in one fray but was drubbed by 21 in another.

* * *

Floyd Baker, coach of the Riders, has one of the greatest records of any high school mentor in Ohio. In his five seasons at Martins Ferry the Riders have gained three district and one state championship. They have won 107 games and lost but 18.

* * *

Baker coaching at Springfield and at Bridgeport before going to Martins Ferry. His last three Bridgeport clubs copped district titles which means that in the last seven years, Baker's charges have failed to reach the state tourney only twice.

Tom Wittenberg, graduates clubs rest break when they get the ball, but actually they have proved that defense is the best offense. They play a forcing game and keep close to their opponents all over the floor.

Ferry's tournament record, thus far, speaks for itself. Martins Ferry 65, St. Clairsville 35; Martins Ferry 77, Bellaire 48; Martins Ferry 50, Steubenville 41; Martins Ferry 73, East Liverpool 41.

Hershey Bears Take Opener

[illegible]

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS—Bobby Ruffin 137, New York, stopped Bobby Mel[illegible]

ELIZABETH, N. J.—[illegible]

BIT OF BYPLAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— Skipper Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who taught Bucky Walters to pitch, sent him an entry blank for the saga bundle event at the Chicago track next Saturday. Bucky, who landed on the crippled list when he tried the hurdles Tuesday, filed the blank in a waste basket.

JOHNNY ALLEN LISTED AS PHILLY HOLDOUT

HERSHEY, Pa. —(AP)— Johnny Allen, the pitcher the Phils got from Brooklyn in the deal for Rube Melton, is a holdout.

"I haven't heard from him since he returned his contract marked unsatisfactory," Manager Bucky Harris said. "Under the circumstances I guess he could be classed as a holdout."

M'Kinney Sets Westie-C Pace

Hits 605 Series and Game Of 231 Pins.

McKinney led Westinghouse "C" league keglers at Colony lanes last night with a 605 total and 231 game.

E-15

Geo. Bosko	190	134	179	503
J. Follman	115	130	111	356
R. Doerr	144	178	131	453
O. Thomas	201	204	135	540
L. Velzy	153	144	170	467
Totals	803	790	726	2319

B-26 Paint

McKinney	231	178	196	605
Bigelow	150	157	157	444
Whitlach	139	175	187	501
Vogel	130	120	140	390
Stverson	145	151	146	442
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	839	815	860	2514

E-18 Office

C. Stryd	110	150	138	398
N. Burkhart	179	155	135	469
C. Steel	115	101	147	363
M. Taylor	195	176	182	553
J. Ritzer	177	144	170	491
Handicap	35	35	35	105
Totals	811	761	807	2379

B-13

R. Shade	152	111	153	416
J. Buckley	138	166	135	439
F. Kudika	144	143	150	434
I. Yohn	138	104	142	384
A. Reiser	152	148	150	450
Totals	721	672	730	

Aircraft No. 2

A. Evans	127	139	170	416
L. Hopper	131	126	97	354
J. McKinley	146	117	143	406
H. Touby	168	161	124	453
J. Hoffman	127	139	181	447
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	791	774	737	2352

Aircraft No. 3

O. Horton	203	130	159	492
C. Millington	187	149	150	486
W. Egerly	171	204	207	582
F. Sitansky	166	181	167	514
F. Fike	157	190	183	530
Totals	884	854	866	2604

Radio G-O

Thrush	159	151	174	
Frank	190	201	137	
Daugherty	140	201	145	
Cochran	165	171	201	
Donley	140	157	164	
Handicap	5	58	21	
Totals	780	893		

Rate

Maurer	185	178	182	
Clark	111	184	134	
Mathias	150	134	161	
Walters	133	150	142	
Poling	160	169	148	
Totals	739	815	766	

Radio G-P

A. Lehr	158	149	132	439
J. Thompson	124	176	141	441
C. Reep	179	160	165	504
H. Friday	136	142	170	448
D. Morley	145	130	170	445
Totals	742	757	838	2337

Commutators

R. Manense	175	156	159	490
C. Shasar	140	191	189	520
C. Hagedorn	131	133	160	424
R. Walker	179	181	130	490
H. Richards	199	182	147	528
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	821	846	868	2475

Play Without First Baseman

Giants Wait Until Mize Status Cleared.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. —(AP)— The tipoff on how times have changed in baseball is the way the New York Giants are stalling along in spring training without a first baseman.

Manager Mel Ott acknowledged today he was just marking time waiting till Johnny Mize reports for his physical examination for induction next week before he makes a move about filling what looms as the biggest void in his lineup.

* * *

Before the war, when players were plentiful, the Giants or any other club could have had two or three candidates, with major league experience or with promising backgrounds in the top minors, ready to step into a vacancy.

* * *

But when the Giants began practice here they had no first sacker and they may not have one when they leave.

Ott's first reaction to the probability that Mize will be lost to the team was to assign outfielder Herbert (Babe) Barna to the infield stick. Barna is a big man but [illegible] at first base at West Point [illegible] Athletes several [illegible] go at [illegible] But [illegible] in an [illegible]

[illegible] Ott's [illegible] to convince Ott [illegible] is not a big league first baseman.

[illegible] doesn't seem to fit in [illegible] Ott explained today. "He's played the outfield so long now he can't [illegible] into the swing of the infield. But I'll have to keep him there for a few days longer however. I really don't have anyone else [illegible]

Toledo Favored In First Game

NEW YORK —(AP)— The sixth annual national invitation basketball tournament opens in Madison Square Garden tonight with top-seeded Creighton meeting Washington and Jefferson and Toledo tackling Manhattan.

* * *

Creighton's Blue Jays, Missouri Valley champions, were favored to defeat the eighth-seeded presidents. Creighton lost only one game in 20, an eight point defeat at the hands of Great Lakes, W. & J. had a season record of 16 wins and four losses.

* * *

Toledo, ranked fourth, was expected to defeat fifth ranking Manhattan.

The four remaining entrants begin play Monday night, with St. Johns facing Rice and Western Kentucky engaging Fordham.

Deacon Has Few Words for Redlegs

Manager Bill McKechnie, No. 1, has much to tell his Redlegs at the Cincinnati camp, Bloomington, Ind. The Reds lost few men to the armed services and should be among the contenders for the National league flag. Only a small squad, 31 players, reported to McKechnie at the Indiana camp.

G. Merryman Leads League

Has High Club Loop Game And Total Mark.

Gerry Merryman made a clean sweep of scoring honors in the women's Club bowling league at Colony alleys yesterday with high total of 506 and high game of 182.

Liederkranz scored a shutout and boosted its league lead to five games.

Standings

	W	L
Liederkranz	35	16
Moose No. 2	30	21
Victory Club	29	22
Moose No. 1	25	26
A. F. of L.	21	30
Mansfield Metal Vault	16	35

Victory

D. Kushin	144	134	108	386
J. Crum	98	107	120	325
R. Seymour	94	94	93	280
D. Jacobs	97	94	93	285
H. Wehinger	113	104	174	391
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	534	551	606	1691

A. F. of L.

V. Uhl	127	131	133	391
B. Malarska	150	95	149	394
N. Beer	126	133	101	360
G. Lemley	94	110	160	364
D. H.	106	106	106	318
Totals	603	575	649	1827

Moose No. 2

S. Jocha	88	123	102	323
F. Velzy	111	105	109	325
V. Hemptfield	65	84	72	221
S. DeWeese	123	112	149	414
G. Merryman	149	175	182	506
Handicap			32	32
Totals	536	629	646	1811

Moose No. 1

M. Peppard	115	108	133	356
J. Walters	117	125	113	355
G. Mace	141	170	102	417
D. H.	92	92	92	276
B. Hipp	109	107	108	324
Handicap	4	4		8
Totals	582	609	548	1739

Liederkranz

E. Wagenhals	129	109	119	357
C. Zahn	117	106	131	354
A. Suters	141	113	118	372
P. Mertz	116	105	148	369
E. Hoff	115	106	147	368
Totals	601	539	663	1803

Mansfield Metal Vault

D. Hedeen	106	96	115	317
R. Harding	136	91	101	328
J. Ward	102	109	106	317
L. Benton	90	115	111	316
D. H.	101	101	101	303
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Totals	552	529	551	1632

Rolls High In Tappan League

Kinton Has 594 Pins For Scoring Honors.

Kinton's 594 total led the Tappan Stove bowling league last night at Colony alleys, and he rolled high game with 228.

WY-555

H. Smith	183	222	157	562
M. Snow	142	136	130	408
H. Shaffer	177	116	144	437
H. Joseph	152	149	154	456
J. Streitmatter	156	169	196	521
Totals	810	793	781	2384

WW-537

L. Kyle	144	153	118	415
R. Hammel	146	167	138	470
O. Schill	115	158	124	377
M. Peppard	122	166	173	461
Everett Smith	134	131	175	440
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	682	776	729	2187

K-53

W. Andrews	179	168	129	476
J. Klein	164	148	116	428
J. Spisto	179	145	153	477
C. Lane	193	152	149	494
C. Bricker	149	159	155	463
Totals	864	772	702	2338

T. Amel	113	136	177	426
E. McIntire	144	159	163	466
J. Stapley	131	167	146	444
D. Conley	141	155	156	452
W. Snyder	142	188	196	526
Totals	727	755	819	2313

CP-557

[illegible]	178	153	[illegible]	467
[illegible]	165	147	176	488
[illegible]	147	147	178	472
[illegible]	156	156	[illegible]	467
[illegible]	156	156	185	497
[illegible]	156	156	185	497
Totals	858	763	879	2500

DV-50

[illegible]	147	147	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	140	147	145	[illegible]
[illegible]	147	147	138	[illegible]
R. Dickey	142	142	[illegible]	433
R. [illegible]	203	183	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	129	451
Totals	798	783	839	2420

K-55

Kennedy	117	112	97	326
Kerr	117	137	127	381
[illegible]	93	117	136	346
Wolfenstein	162	158	136	456
Hemptfield	14	14	14	42
Totals	703	738	704	2145

1641

K. Miller	119	150	138	407
D. [illegible]	87	120	125	332
[illegible]	82	126	127	335
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	87	87	87	261
Totals	675	675	675	2025

CPVD 591

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	161	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	142	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	160	[illegible]
C. Byron	155	156	156	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	791	2296

PW-43

W. Kerr	129	171	174	474
J. Nerry	155	142	144	441
D. H.	120	120	120	360
W. Kerlong	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe Harold	183	158	158	499
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	683	690	766	2139

W-340

W. Gordon	146	136	195	477
R. Huffman	148	141	148	437
C. Fogle	182	176	173	531
H. Miller	153	150	170	473
[illegible]	150	181	168	507
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	854	2425

FK 221

W. [illegible]	150	167	178	495
B. Rose	150	142	148	440
[illegible]	152	142	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Pergel	176	150	147	473
[illegible]	150	128	172	460
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	807	766	799	2372

FOUR UNSIGNED

ASBURY, N. J. —(AP)— Catcher Bill Dickey, infielders Joe Gordon and Frankie Crosetti and outfielder Charley Keller were the only unsigned New York Yankee players today after outfielder Tuck Stainback agreed to terms.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—The National Collegiate A. A. won't be holding its usual golf and tennis championships this spring, although the track meet probably will go on as usual. . . . The reason, of course, is that by the time these events usually are run off, most colleges will have their commencements and there won't be many top-flight competitors hanging around . . . It seems to be the academic speed-up, rather than service calls, that are wrecking the college spring programs.

* * *

MUSCLE JERKS.

When the Yankees used the Asbury Park, N. J., high school for calisthenics Tuesday, some of the students watched from the bleachers. . . . The muscular maneuvers of the athletes were so funny that some of the kids laughed right out loud and had to be reprimanded for embarrassing the mighty major leaguers.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE.

The crack soccer team composed of performers in the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey circus has been disbanded because of wartime difficulties . . . Leona Hertz, daughter of the noted Chicago race hoss owner, is working in the publicity business in New York.

* * *

SPRING TRAINING.

With five major league clubs and three American Association teams training in Indiana this spring, Sports Editor Tom Stephenson of the Elkhart (Ind.) Daily Truth suggests the "Grapefruit league" should be renamed the "Limestone circuit." . . . That doesn't include New England granite, New Jersey sand or even plain Mississippi mud. . . . But it's a cinch a lot of the pampered veterans will find it rocky going this spring.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Iowa Pre-flight school coaches thought they had some record breakers when Cadet Bob Schwigel was timed in 6.7 for the 60-yard low hurdles and Webb Douglas in 5.8 for the 60-yard dash. . . . Then they re-measured the course and found it was only 53 yards.

Schedule for Tourney Drawn

Grade School Teams Start Play Monday.

Rules and schedule for the grade school basketball tournament to open Monday with five games have been mailed to the various schools.

* * *

First round play books the following games at John Simpson junior high gym: Bowman vs. Newman, 3:15; Bushnell vs. Carpenter, 3:15; Western vs. W. Fifth, 4:15.

Games at Johnny Appleseed gym are: Woodland vs. Hedges, 3:15, and Prospect vs. Brinkerhoff, 4 p. m.

Edward Kissel will be in charge of tournament play at Simpson, and Glen Robinson at Appleseed. Members of the high school basketball team will officiate in the preliminary games, and Coaches DeHaven and Van Nostrand of the junior high schools in the championship tilt.

ARMY DOESN'T LIKE SLAPSY MAXIE'S EAR

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Former light-heavyweight boxing champion Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom was irked today by his 4-F classification because the ear the army doctors didn't like was Maxie's pride and joy.

From the army's standpoint, Maxie's cauliflowered ear was fine, but his "pretty" ear kept him out of the army. The eardrum is perforated.

Rosenbloom, 37, said he would see if "something could be done" to rehabilitate the ear.

LIKE NORTH

LAKEWOOD, N. J. —(AP)— Who said this spring training in the north was tough, anyway? The New York Giant players are saying they never played on such good spring turf as their field here, and Manager Mel Ott is taking advantage of the condition to hold extra long pitching and batting practice.

Dominions Boost Lead

Ebbert Rolls Hige Game And Total Score.

Dominion Electric scored a shutout and boosted its leading margin in the Victory bowling league to seven games last night at Colony alleys.

H. Ebbert took scoring honors with a 597 total and high game of 235.

Standings

	W	L
Dominion Electric	43	17
Sun Glow	36	24
Airport No. 1	31	26
N. Y. A.	30	30
Colony Alleys	28	32
Stran Steel	28	32
Barnes Mfg.	27	33
Stewart Root Beer	26	34
Hartman Electric	25	35
Airport No. 2	21	33
Misfits	3	3

Hartman Electric

B. Dodson	135	163	107	405
J. Butler	147	148	135	420
B. Hopkins	129	138	114	381
A. Bernhardt	127	141	133	401
B. Schrack	189	145	128	462
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	768	776	658	2202

Dominion Electric

R. Jordon	165	129	148	442
R. Sheffer	195	171	142	508
L. Hurwitz	174	172	154	500
H. Johnson	179	137	122	438
M. McCombs	151	225	171	547
Totals	864	834	737	2435

Sun Glow

Pfaehmayer	152	157	143	452
Lindley	156	110	153	419
Schell	135	166	172	473
Scheifley	140	172	148	460
Dancer	126	145	182	453
Totals	689	750	798	2257

N. Y. A.

Clymer	183	147	160	490
Beamer	156	117	143	416
Kahl	120	168	169	457
Puker	124	146	147	417
Edmond	182	131	181	494
Handicap	2	2	2	6
Totals	767	701	812	2280

Stewarts Root Beer

B. Lace	137	211	140	488
C. Walters	149	133	145	427
B. Gribble	134	119	123	376
W. Williams	144	137	146	427
F. Radler	157	173	150	480
Totals	691	773	734	2198

Airport No. 1

J. Eckleburger	133	205	173	511
R. Eiche	116		148	264
B. Logan	137	203	172	532
R. Hyatt	157	159	144	460
E. James	161	118		279
H. Russell		145	105	250
Totals	724	830	742	2291

Barnes Mfg. Co.

Cbernski	111	147	131	389
	145	119	144	408
Metzger	138	164	121	423
Kaminski	116	146	109	401
O'Connor	126	121	174	421
Totals	666	697	679	2042

Great Lakes Steel

J. Shafer	159	147	153	459
K. Kennedy	111	113	128	352
C. Gass	150	152	148	450
Walsh	122	178	177	479
McCready	137	149	179	465
Totals	681	739	785	2205

Misfits

G. Bosko	200	148	148	496
J. Follman	121	160	169	450
C. Mathias	153	155	125	433
N. Derchner	160	135	168	463
J. Mauer	121	167	202	490
Totals	755	765	812	2312

Colony Alleys

H. Ebbert	168	235	194	597
D. Berry	123	142	174	439
D. Bormuth	139	165	168	472
H. Au	86	138	129	373
W. Au	146	125	152	423
Totals	662	825	817	2304

Williams Has Minor Operation

CHELSEA, Mass —(INS)— Ted Williams, American league batting champion, today was reported resting comfortably at the Chelsea naval hospital.

* * *

The baseball star, who has been undergoing flight training at the navy pre-flight school at Amherst, was incapacitated by a hernia, for which he had a minor operation. However, because his convalescence will take at least seven weeks more, he will be unable to complete the preliminary flying course by April 15.

* * *

This means he will be separated from his major league classmates, Buddy Gremp and John Sain of the Braves, Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox and Joe Coleman of the Athletics who are scheduled for transfer to Chapel Hill, N. C., for more advance courses.

WANTS FARMS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(AP)— General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds planned today to confer with west coast scouts regarding establishment of semi-pro farm teams. Giles left the Reds' camp after the squad held two indoor workouts at the Indiana university field house.

WORK ON INFIELD

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(AP)— Manager Lou Boudreau today continued attempts to polish the Cleveland Indian infield. Catcher Gene Desautels reported in time to share backstop duties with Buddy Rosar in yesterday's 30-minute drill.

PENN AUTO STORE
22 S. Main St.

SHORT SESSIONS SET FOR TIRED CARDINALS

CAIRO, Ill.—(AP)—Finding his St. Louis Cardinals lagging toward the end of yesterday's one long workout, Manager Billy Southworth ordered two shorter sessions effective today, broken by a field house luncheon.

"It is my belief the players will go more at top speed all the way if they have two short practices instead of one long one," the pilot explained.

Xenia Defends State Crown

Hope To Send Coach To Navy a Winner.

By JACK SLONE

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Xenia Central, defending class A state champion, enters the regional division of the 1943 scholastic basketball tournament with the double purpose of retaining its crown and sending Coach Tom Blackburn off to the navy a winner.

Blackburn, whose Buccaneers enter the state tournament with a record of 19 victories in 21 games, expects to enter naval service shortly.

* * *

It's the fourth trip to the state meet for his cagers. The Bucs were eliminated in first-round play in 1938; lost in the quarter-finals in 1941, and then came back in last season's meet to carry home the crown.

* * *

Xenia has one of the most impressive records in class A competition.

The Bucs, who have won the district championship four times in the past six years, breezed through the four-game district meet at Dayton. In the 21 games played to date they have scored 849 points for an offensive average of 40.4 per game while holding their opponents to less than 26 points per game average.

Center Jack Wilson, co-captain with Paul Huston, a guard, has accounted for 369 of the Bucs' total for a 17.6 average.

The Blackburn cagers use a set-play offense pivoting around Wilson, rather than a fast-break attack, and use a man-to-man defense throughout.

* * *

Xenia is regarded as one of the teams to be beat in both regional and state finals because of its perrenially strong entry and its record for the past two seasons.

* * *

One of the better class B teams entered in the regional meets is Berlin, Delaware county champion, which shattered Plain City's record of 27 consecutive victories to share the central district crown with Utica.

Berlin held the central district throne in 1941, was edged out by Bremen in the finals last season, and made a strong comeback for the current championship.

* * *

Coach G. M. Buell's lads were defeated three times during their 17-game regular season. They went on to win their four district tourney games with an average of slightly above 47 points per game while limiting their opponents to 30 points per game.

* * *

Forward Wendell Boston and all-central district guard Bob Davenport have been the high scorers for Berlin this season. Boston sank two field goals in the final minutes of the Berlin-Plain City game to give his team the lead and ultimate victory.

The central district champions will be favored to oust Plainville, winner of 16 out of 21 games, from the Springfield regional Saturday.

DEFENDS TITLE

BOSTON —(AP)— Jackie Callura, Hamilton, Ont., makes his first defense of the NBA featherweight title tonight against Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, the colored clouter from whom he won the crown two months ago.

Keller Looms As Swat King

Yankee Slugger Has Field To Himself.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Through a combination of incidents working strictly in his favor, Charley Keller should win the American league home run championship next season and thus restore to the New York Yankees this slugging prestige which has slipped away from them of late.

The dark-browed outfielder from down Maryland way is in the driver's seat this time, riding high and all alone. He is the only active player who has ever finished as high as runner-up—as he did last season and the one before—and on top of that the ball is a little livelier at a time when Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and the rest are gone for the duration. The pitching will be off a little, too.

There was a time when the home run race was virtually no contest. The Yanks, paced by Babe Ruth, were a cinch to take it all, but that has been changed to marked extent and a Yankee home run champ in the last few years has been a novelty. They haven't won the title in five years, or since when DiMaggio led the league, and they have captured the title only three times in the last decade. Lou Gehrig did it in 1934 and again in 1936.

Yet Keller has kept them from dropping out entirely as threats in the last two seasons. In 1941 he belted 33 to finish behind Ted Williams, of Boston, with 37, and last season the Yank had 26 against Williams' 36.

Keller now has the field to himself insofar as the other winners and runnersup are concerned. It might be added that if he doesn't do it now he probably never will.

The entry of Williams into the service gives Keller his big chance, for the former seemed likely to go on clinching the thing year after year against his current opposition. He is the only man to do it twice in a row since 1932 and 1933 when Jimmy Foxx hit 58, nearly catching Ruth's all-time high of 60, then repeated the next year with 48.

The 26-year-old Keller is close to his peak. This could be the year when he will belt them as they haven't been before in some seasons, everything being dependent upon whether he's in hitting mood, how good or bad the pitching is, and how fast or slow the new ball happens to be after all the experimenting. He at least is the best around now, although he was only second best with Williams in there.

WASHINGTON BEARS COP CAGE TOURNEY

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Washington, D. C. Bears, an all negro team, today were $1,500 richer and the reigning champions of the world professional basketball tournament.

The Bears disposed of the Oshkosh, Wis., All Stars, defending title-holders, 43-31, in the finals of the fifth annual tournament last night.

DAVIS INJURED

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. —(U.P.)—Curt Davis, who won 15 and lost six for the Dodgers last year, today was the first spring training casualty. X-rays revealed that he suffered a fracture of the left thumb in a workout yesterday at the West Point field house.

"MY FACE IS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S SKIN — THANKS TO PAL"
Joseph Veverka
Cleveland, O.
PAL HOLLOW GROUND
4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES
SAVE STEEL - Buy PAL Blades - They last longer

*His sane and considered judgment upon national affairs, and his amicably frank comment on them have made him an authoritory nationally respected and

VIDES FOOD IR 6 MONTHS

Garden Supplies Fresh tables For 24-Week Period.

MBUS —(AP)— Victor H tension specialist at Ohio iniversity, says properly gardens will supply fresh es for a period of 24 weeks and a surplus which can ed throughout the winter

ables which have relative- t productive seasons in- ellow, green, and leafy es—all good sources of A, and vitamin C—carry- ach, beets, peppers, cab- ile, Swiss chard, collards, coli. Succession plantings ce, spinach, and mustard nade so one planting will for food as soon as the planting has been con- Ries points out, thus mak- ns available all summer

Quick crops such as radishes, green onions, lettuce, mustard, beet greens, Swiss chard, spinach, garden cress, and parsley are ready in six weeks under favorable conditions, although such crops as brussels sprouts, parsnips, squash, onion, tomatoes, and late cabbage require three or more months' growth.

Weather conditions also must be considered in garden planning. Ries warns that beans, corn, tomatoes, peppers, and egg plants require plenty of heat and should not be planted until all danger of frost is past, while vegetables which grow best in cool weather and which may be planted early include lettuce, spinach, mustard, turnips, and Chinese cabbage.

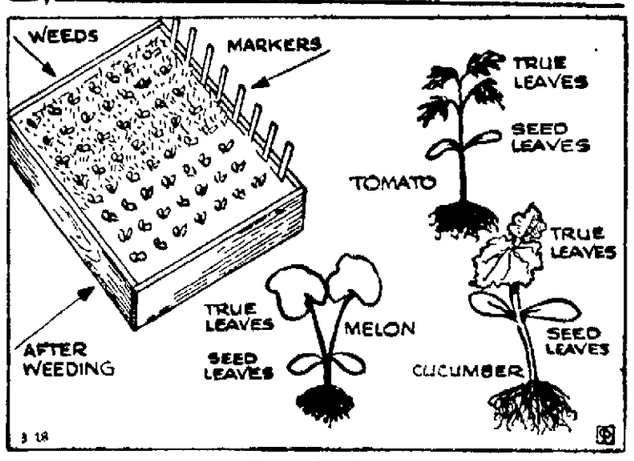
HARVEST PAYS

HOULTON, Me —(NS)—Pupils in the Houlton public schools put the emergency potato harvest on a paying basis. More than 683 of them collected a total of $13,473 for harvesting 119,541 barrels.

Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste

"SALADA" TEA

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Care of Seedlings In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Watch for another enemy of Victory gardens—weeds—as soon as the seedlings have sprouted in the flat. The weeds will be easy to detect if the seeds were properly planted in rows and the rows in turn marked with name stakes.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph weed the flat regularly, otherwise the weeds will deprive the seedlings of needed light water and food. Weeding also helps to aerate the soil. Weeding the seed flat regularly really is a beneficial form of cultivation.

When the true leaves make their appearance on the seedlings it is time for their first transplanting. True leaves are the second pair of leaves to make their appearance on the plant and as illustrated they follow the first pair which are known as seed leaves. Some seedlings are more vigorous than others and may require moving about four weeks from the date of sowing.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MARCH 18

Dismisses Suit.

Hazel L. Halvax against Peter W. Halvax. Divorce action dismissed by plaintiff at her own expense and without prejudice.

Allows Alimony.

Jeanette Ickert against Fred Ickert. Principals' agreement on $15 per week temporary alimony starting March 13 and defendant's payment of $50 attorney's fee for plaintiff approved by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch.

Divorce Granted.

Martha Thompson against H. Earl Thompson. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff given custody of child, costs of action, household goods of couple and $15 alimony and support each two weeks.

Seeks Divorce.

Pearl Brown, 626 Grant street, against Loy L. Brown, 473 Pearl avenue for divorce on grounds of cruelty, neglect and desertion. Asks custody and support for two minor children. Hearing on motion for funds to employe counsel set for 10 a. m. March 27.

Marriage License.

Issued. Henry Owen Fighter, 191 Atcheson avenue, and Esther Mae Snyder, 65 Bartley avenue.

Property Deeds.

Theresa Bachus et al to Hugh A. McCready et al 10 acres in Milfin township.

Curt J. Burkhart et al to Eugene H. Bell lot 11,385 Mansfield.

Lillian C. Chandler, administrator of the estate of Homer P. Chandler, deceased, to Daniel C. Inscore et al 126 acres in Springfield township.

Mansfield Meat Co.

FRED WEIDER Mgr.

Corner West 4th and Walnut

You'll Save More By Taking Advantage of These MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

VEAL Shoulder Chops or Rump Roast Choice - Fresh Lb. 29c

FRESH SIDE PORK . . . lb. 29c In the Piece

FRESH HOG HEADS lb. 15c

ck ies, lb. . . 15c | Pork Liver, lb. . 29c | Large Bologna, lb. . 22c

INLESS ENERS . . . . . lb. 35c | CHOICE ROUND VEAL LEG STEAKS . . . . . lb. 49c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 33c Tender Young Beef

VEAL ROAST, lb. 21c Choice Pocket Cuts

JUMBO ill Pickles Each 5c | BONELESS TENDERED Cube Steaks 45c | Boneless - Lean Beef Stew Lb. 33c

ILING EF . . . . . lb. 18c | SILVER FLEECE SAUERKRAUT . . . . . lb. 5c

Fresh Ground Beef r Loaves or Patties 29c Lb.

Pan Style, Pure Pork Sausage 29c Lb.

merica's Favorite Coffee

S BACK AGAIN!

LB. BAG 21¢

Because of increased coffee shipments from Brazil—the millions made Eight O'Clock Coffee America's rite can once more enjoy its famous and mellow flavor. Join the Eight ock fans—see for yourself what a truly nificent coffee it is . . . from the first sip last. Ask for Eight O'Clock at the Coffee Department of your A&P Store today.

Remember Eight O'Clock is the pick of plantations—and it's sold to you in the fresh flavor-sealed bean—then Custom Ground to the exact fineness for your very own coffee maker. This assures you coffee of finer, fresher flavor—the flavor that made Eight O'Clock Coffee America's favorite.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MOST POSSIBLE FOR YOUR COFFEE MONEY

The experts who select America's favorite coffee report that no coffee can give you more good cups per pound than A&P Coffee. There are three brand names from which to choose. Baker is vigorous and winey; Red Circle is rich and full-bodied . . . and if your taste is for a mild and mellow coffee, choose Eight O'Clock, America's favorite!

USE YOUR COFFEE COUPONS FOR EIGHT O'CLOCK

If you still have Coupon No. 25—remember you can use it for Eight O'Clock Coffee at A&P until Saturday evening . . . Coupon No. 26 becomes good on Monday, March 22nd. Make each coffee coupon bring you the utmost in real coffee flavor. Remember—there is no substitute for quality. Buy Eight O'Clock, America's favorite coffee—taste the difference!

A&P FOOD STORES

See the big VARIETY of CHEESE at A. & P.

By itself, or combined with other foods, cheese is a rugged main dish. It's swell with pies and fruits, or in salad. With crackers it's a sugar-saving dessert. Cheese is a grand substitute for less available meats. Rich in Vitamin A and G, proteins with lots of important minerals including calcium. Choose your cheese in A. & P.'s Dairy Counter. For your A&P. Super Market is cheese headquarters, only place in town where you can get Mel-O-Bit and other popular varieties.

American or Brick Varieties— (5-lb Loaf $1.55)

MEL-O-BIT LOAF CHEESE . . . 2-lb. Loaf 63c

Fresh, Daisy, Colby or Longhorn Varieties

MILD CREAM CHEESE . . . . lb. 33c

Tasty Bleu Cheese . . lb. 47c
Muenster Cheese . . . lb. 36c
Braumeister Cheese . . . lb. 39c
Mel-O-Pure Cheese . . . lb. 40c
Baby Gouda Cheese, 12-oz. ball 31c
Tangy Link Cheese . . 7-oz. pc. 25c
Held Sharp Cheese . . lb. 39c
Purity Edam Cheese . . . lb. 41c

Vitamin Enriched **ALL AMERICAN MARGARINE** Lb 00c Swift's All Sweet . . lb. 24c

Enriched Thoro-Baked **MARVEL SLICED BREAD** 24-oz. Loaf 10c Hot Cross Buns . . pkg. 15c

Fresh Grade 'B' Medium **CRESTVIEW EGGS** Doz. 39c Guaranteed—In Cartons!

HOURS FRESHER—A. & P.'s Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1—Fresh Texas **Bunch Carrots . 2 for 17c**

U. S. No. 1—Florida, Crisp **Stalk Celery . . 2 for 17c**

Fresh, Crisp—Arizona, Size 60's **Head Lettuce . . 2 for 25c**

U. S. No. 1—Large Globe **Yellow Onions . 4 lbs. 23c**

Tex—U. S. No. 1 Fresh Broccoli, Lge. bch. 29c
Texas—U. S. No. 1 Bunch Beet . . . . 2 lge. bchs 23c
Red, Solid, Repack Tomatoes, lb. 27c
Fresh, Well Bleached Curly Endive, lb. 17c
Fancy Washington—Box Packed Winesap Apples, 2 lbs. 23c
California Sno-White Cauliflower, ea. 39c

Rationed Items

	Retail	Points
Ann Page—Smooth, Rich Tomato Ketchup, 14-oz. bot.	13c	8 Ea.
Del Maiz—Vacuum Pack Sweet Corn, 12-oz No. 2 . .	12c	8 Ea.
Musselman's Fancy APLESAUCE 20-oz. No. 2 . .	2 For 19c	10 Ea.
Sultana Brand Fruit Cocktail, 16-oz.	2 For 31c	11 Ea.
A. & P. Brand, Rich, Pure Grape Juice, pint, 16-oz. . .	2 For 27c	8 Ea.
Iona Brand—Halves, Sliced Peaches, 29-oz. No. 2½	2 For 39c	21 Ea.
A. & P. Brand Bartlett Pears, 20-oz. No. 2	18c	14 Ea.
Del Monte—Crushed, Sliced Pineapple, 29-oz. No. 2½ . .	24c	24 Ea.

Non-Rationed Items

Ann Page—Firm, Tender **Macaroni or Spaghetti** 1-lb. Pkg. 11c
Ann Page—Rich, Smooth **Peanut Butter . . .** 1-lb. Jar 29c
Blue Rose—New Crop **Fancy Rice . . . 2** Lbs. 18c
Sunnyfield "Pan Toasted" Quick or **Rolled Oats . . .** 48-oz. Pkg. 19c
Sunnyfield—Prepared **Pancake Flour . . .** 5-lb. Pkg. 20c
Sunnyfield—The Flour of Today! **Enriched Flour . .** 12-lb. Sack 48c
White House—There's None Better—Buy a Doz.! **Evaporated Milk . . 5** Tall Cans 45c
Mustard . . . . Quart Jar 15c

A. & P. "SUPER RIGHT" MEATS One Price—None Higher! No Change In Quality!

Super-Right—String Half **Fresh Ham . . . lb. 31c**
Super-Right—Lean Streaked **Fresh Side Pork . . lb. 27c**
Super-Right—Lean and Meaty **Pork Butt Roast . . lb. 37c**
Super-Right—Fresh Killed—Packers Dressed **Frying Chickens . . lb. 39c**
New Sauerkraut Sno-White . . . lb. 5c

White Fish . . . . lb. 33c
Yellow Pike . . . lb. 25c
Chilled—Large, Green **Tasty Shrimp . . lb. 29c**
Chilled—Delicious **Cod Fillets . . . lb. 29c**
Chilled—For Pan Frying **Dressed Herring . . lb. 19c**
Medium Size—Fine for Stewing **Fresh Oysters . . pt. 47c**

ROPP'S VEN-MAR-KET

NOW A SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET

CORNER OF VENNUM AND MARION AVE.

PURE COCOA ½-lb. . 30c 1-lb. . . 59c

Gold Medal FLOUR 24-lb. Sack $1.19

Pillsbury FLOUR 24-lb. Sack $1.19

MEAT DEPT.

Pure Pork Lard . . . . . 2 lbs. 39¢
Wieners, Skin or Skinless . . . . . lb. 30¢
Fresh Sausage Country Style . . . . lb. 39¢
Bologna, Best Grade . . . . . lb. 30¢
Perch Fish Fillets . . . . . lb. 39¢
Haddock Fish Fillets . . . . . lb. 39¢
Genuine Heinz Dill Pickles, Lge. . . 3 for 10¢
Pro-ten Meat Extender, Saves up to 1 lb. meat . . . . . pkg. 20¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sunkist Oranges, 220 size . . doz. 43¢
Fresh, New Pineapple . . . . . each 22¢
Apples, U. S. No. 1 Baldwins, Winesaps, Romes . . . . . 4 lbs. 25¢
Carrots, Fresh Crisp Texas . . . . 2 lg. bchs. 17¢
Head Lettuce, Solid Heads, 60 size . . . 2 for 25¢
Fresh Asparagus, Fancy Calif. . . . . lb. 39¢
Bananas—We Have Them

4 ROLLS FORT HOWARD TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

DOLLY MADISON

Salad Dressing . . . 24-oz. jar 35c
Sweet Pickles . . . . 22-oz. jar 29c
Dill Pickles . . . . . 22-oz. jar 21c

Van Camp's Quick Serve **PRE-COOKED BEANS** Requires Only 30 Minutes Cooking 3 Rationing Points Per Pkg. 2 pkgs. 29¢

Victory Coffee Substitute Special Blend No Ration Stamp Needed . . . . . lb 25¢

6 Cans Kitchen Klenzer 1 Kitchen or Bathroom Dispenser. All Colors, All for Only . . . 49¢

Perfection Paint Cleaner . . . . 2-lb. can 37¢
Popcorn, White or Yellow Grain . . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Page's MILK . . . . . qt. 14¢
Page's Cottage Cheese . . . pkg. 15¢
Nu-Maid Oleo Save Butter . . . . . lb. 21¢
Raemelton Farm Coffee Cream . . . ½ pt. 16¢

Carnation - Wilson's Pet Canned Milk 3 Cans 29¢

Strawberry or Raspb'ry Preserves Imitation 2 lb. Jar 32¢

U-SAVE

Quality Meats 26 NORTH WALNUT Fruits and Vegetables

SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET

MORE WASTE FAT MUST BE SAVED

During Month of March Will Pay 6c Per Pound

Pure Pork, Kettle Rendered **LARD** In 50-lb. Cans Only $9.50

Mild Cream Cheese Lb. 30c

Tall Cans MILK 3 Cans 27c

BEEF POT ROAST . . . . . lb. 35c
BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . . . lb. 28c
CLUB STEAKS . . . . . lb. 42c
SWISS STEAK . . . . . lb. 49c
Ground, Boneless CHUCK . . . . . lb. 39c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST . . . . . lb. 40c
VEAL RIB CHOPS . . . . . lb. 35c
VEAL ROUND STEAK . . lb. 55c
Table Dressed CHICKENS . . . . . lb. 50c
MINCED HAM Luncheon Meat . . . . lb. 35c
SPICED PORK LOAF . . . . . lb. 45c
SKINLESS WIENERS . . . . . lb. 32c
Marsh Seedless, Lg. Sz. GRAPEFRUIT . . 4 for 29c
Extra Lg., Sunkist ORANGES . . . . . Doz. 60c
California HEAD LETTUCE . . . Lg. Heads 15c

KRAFT CHEESE DINNER . . . . . Box 10c
Mueller's Thin SPAGHETTI . . . 2 Pkgs. 19c
PURE EGG NOODLES . . . Lg. Box 18c
Good Luck OLEO . . . . . lb. 25c
POST TOASTIES 2 Lg. Boxes 17c
Quaker PUFFED WHEAT . . . . . Box 10c
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Pint Jars 27c
Pillsbury FLOUR, 12½-lb. Sack 59c
Automatic SOAP FLAKES Large Box 19c
CORN MEAL 5-lb. Bag 17c
TOMATOES, Solid Pack, 16 Pts. . . 2 Cans 25c
Golden Bantam CORN 14 Pts. . . . . 2 Cans 25c
GREEN BEANS 14 Pts. . . . . 2 Cans 25c
Rome APPLES . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c
California CARROTS . . . . 2 Bchs. 17c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MAP-MAKING'S IMPORTANT JOB IN WAR SCHEME

An Error Might Mean Death For Soldier in Far-Away War Areas.

By JOHN FRYE

CINCINNATI—(AP)—One job in this war that is neither mechanized nor streamlined is making the maps that guide American soldiers over foreign battlefields.

In the Cincinnati office of the army map service about 100 men and women of all ages spend hours with super-fine pens copying contour lines, roads, symbols, and names, and measure their day's accomplishment not in complete maps, but in square inches with not a hairline out of place.

In the machine tool shops on the other side of town, tolerances of 1-10,000 of an inch are considered close. In the map service, a variation of more than 1-100,000, and in some cases 1-200,000, in a contour line could send a soldier stumbling to death.

Yet every line is drawn freehand. The workers copy strictly by eye and finger, and until the completed copy gets to the lithographer at the Washington headquarters, little of the machine age goes into the job.

Charles K. Vance, director here, wants more people on his payroll, for there's a tremendous job to be done every time the army prepares for a new offensive and it can't be hurried. The only answer is to put more people on it.

His staff now includes several housewives, a man who once tried farming from a log cabin, a 70-year-old retired draftsman—one of the best in the city in his active life—a young fellow in a zoot suit, and a deaf man.

Vance said he never realized during the training period that the latter was deaf. He seemed to be taking instruction intelligently, and not until Vance was asked to repeat something said when the man couldn't see his face did he realize the trainee was reading his lips on the highly technical matter.

"The main thing in this work," Vance explained, is a steady hand and patience. We don't want anybody to pile up records. We'd rather have them do six square inches perfectly in a day than turn out a whole section that we couldn't depend on.

The precision of the work is illustrated in the process. No one worker draws everything that appears on his particular section of a map. One draws contour lines, another natural features, a third buildings, roads and the like, a fourth water, and so on.

Each works on a separate board at the same time, and when all boards are finished, they are superimposed photographically, one on top of the other on the final copy. Thus all the fine lines, each kind done by a different person, must meet and match, or "register," from each of the half-dozen or so boards. The sea must end at the shoreline, though the man who drew the sea in may not even know the man who drew the shoreline.

Another delicate task is conversion from meters to feet in the scale. Available French source maps for the North African campaign were scaled in meters, with contour lines at every 25 meters, or about 82 feet. Our army wants the contour lines every 100 feet, as on American topographical maps.

So the lines must be interpolated. The draftsman must be able to feel the proper proportions in the conversion. He can't go to the spot and survey the 100-foot line, but he must be able to tell where it goes just the same. And that with a tolerance of 1-100,000 inch.

The map-makers were among the select few who knew the North African campaign was brewing because they got a rush order last summer for maps of that area.

"Not a one of them let out a word about it," Vance said.

HOLD CRAWFORD RIDE CLINICS

BUCYRUS—The first of a series of transportation clinics to be held in the county by J. C. Ryan, OPA field representative from Toledo, was held in Bucyrus courthouse Tuesday. A similar clinic was held in Galion Wednesday and another will be scheduled for Crestline later in the week.

Members of transportation committees from manufacturing plants in each city are attending the clinics which are designed to promote the share-the-ride program.

Conserve What You Have

Your present plumbing equipment must last for the duration. Have needed repairs made at once. Call us anytime.

Chas. Hoffman Co.

Showroom 30 W. 4th St. Dial 2590-6 — Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

Nickles MEANS GOOD BAKERY PRODUCTS

NICKLES

Dedicate Jefferson Memorial

An April 13, the 200th anniversary of his birth, the beautiful Thomas Jefferson memorial on the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C., will be dedicated. A heroic statue of the third president stands beneath the dome. This is latest photo of the memorial.

OPEN SAT. NITE UNTIL 8 P. M.

PENROSE MARKET

351 Sturges Ave. — Phone 1164-6

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Use Your Ration Coupon—Pure CANE SUGAR . . 10-lb. bag 69c

CHURNGOLD or PARKAY OLEO . . . . 2 lbs. 49c

Guaranteed Strictly FRESH EGGS . . . . . doz. 36c

Solid Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE . 2 lg. heads 25c

Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 25c
California Sunkist ORANGES ..... doz. 39c
Home Grown No. 1 POTATOES, 15-lb. pk. 69c
Large Fresh CARROTS .. 2 bchs. 19c
Tender Pascal CELERY .... 2 stalks 25c
Yellow ONION SETS .... lb. 32c
Qts. 69c Doz. Mason JARS .... pints doz. 59c
Cleveland Wallpaper CLEANER ... 3 cans 23c
Page's Creamed Cottage CHEESE, pt. 15c
Page's Grade A MILK ..... qt. 14c
Mild Colby CREAM CHEESE, lb. 35c
Evaporated MILK .... 3 tall cans 29c
Bulk Brown SUGAR ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Westbrook Quality CORN.. 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Westbrook GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Mason JAR RUBBERS ... 6 doz. 29c
P. & G. Laundry SOAP ..... 4 bars 17c
Campbell's Chicken SOUP ... . 2 cans 29c
Gauze Toilet TISSUE ..... 4 rolls 19c

The Quality Food Store on the Square

PARK GROCERY CO.

18-20 N. Diamond St. — Dial 4163-6

WE DELIVER

Elmer's New Victory CHEE-WEES—A Delicious Cheese Snack ..... pkg. 39¢

Gold Medal Quick Cooking SPAGHETTI or MACARONI ..... 2-oz. pkg. 10¢

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS—Delicious with Soup, Meat, Fish—Takes 1 Point ..... 2½-oz. tin 20¢

GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK

SWEET CORN: Golden Bantam, Early Evergreen, Stowell's Evergreen, Golden Cross Hybrid

PEAS: Nott's Excelsior, Premium Gem, Telephone Style

BEANS: Black Wax Beans, Improved Golden Wax, Lazy Wife Pole Green Pod Beans

Texas Onion Plants and Sets — All Kinds Small Seeds

Sunshine HI-HO CRACKERS.. 1-lb. pkg. 21¢ Small Size 12c

BRAGG MINT TEA ..... 4-oz. 25¢ 3-oz. 60c

JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER..lb. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL PEANUT BUTTER..lb. 60¢

WESTBROOK PEGLER

For his vivid and true reporting, for his illuminating and brilliant comment, he is recognized today as one of the first minds of American journalism. His daily column "Fair Enough" is packed with revelation and power and color and wit. Look for it.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

CHANGES BRING MODERN BIBLE

New Translation, Started 7 Years Ago, Completed By Catholics.

(AP Features)

NEW YORK — The Bible has been brought up to date. For the first time in 192 years, a revised, modernized New Testament and Commentary has been published for Catholics.

Issued by the Catholic Biblical association, the new work is translated from the Latin Vulgate source.

"Every effort has been made to translate the full meaning of the New Testament in the terms of today in hope that Scripture-reading will become a habit for Christians," says the Rev. John E. Steinmueller, one of the many contributors and translators.

Here are a few of the hundreds of instances of change:

Verb forms such as "hath," "runneth," and "doth," are largely eliminated. So is the use of "ye" in the plural, but "thee" and "thou" are retained because of the advantage over "you" in denoting singular.

"Corn" becomes "grain." (Corn is maize to Americans.)

"Script" becomes "wallet"; the man "ill of palsy" is a "paralytic"; Jonah was in the "fish's belly" (instead of "whale"); "bread" and "meat" in the sense of a meal are simply "food."

The familiar verse in three Gospels: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not" is now "Let the little children come unto me and do not hinder them."

The translation began in 1936. Cloistered monasteries, schools, prelates and priests all over the United States gave of their best minds. The translators and editors kept notes, which became the Commentary—a guide and explanation of the text.

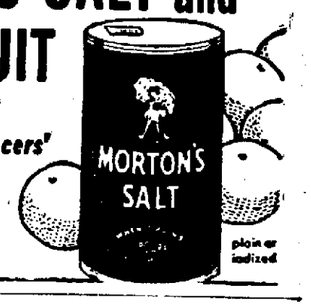
The Commentary and notes in the Testament give something of the pattern of the Gospel: Matthew, who wrote for the Jews and presumed his readers were versed in the Old Testament; Mark, who wrote for the Romans under Peter's influence; Luke, the learned physician who used exact medical terms, who was close to both Mother Mary and Paul, and who wrote the "universal" Gospel; and John, the inspired theologian.

VISIONS OF HOME

TWIN FALLS, Ida. — (U.P.) — Somewhere in North Africa Pfc. Frank A. Hampton of Twin Falls was on K.P. when he was sent to the commissary for beans. It brought back memories of home, he said, to see "Gibbs Bean Elevator, Twin Falls, Ida.," in big letters on the sack.

MORTON'S SALT and GRAPEFRUIT SALE now at your grocers'

Salt makes grapefruit sweeter...



Lady... Get Hand-Happy!

Put New Chipso in your dishpan!

Softer Hands Can Be Yours—

with the Extra Protection of this Thriftier Fine Flake Soap!

A DISHWASHING lady can be... a hand-happy lady? Can have hands so prettily soft and white... they invite a kiss, a compliment? Just try the New Chipso—*the thriftier flakes—the special flake soap for dishes!* From the first day—the extra protection of Chipso's new mildness helps avoid that harsh-soap roughness! Leaves your hands naturally soft and white—makes you a "hand-happy" lady! So come on, try the New Chipso *now*. Get fast dishwashing, grand economy, and—help yourself to softer hands from today on!

Thriftier, too!

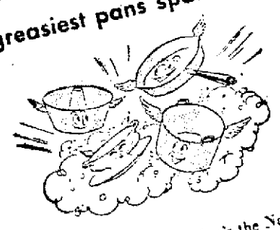
—every box pours two extra cupfuls of soap!

Chipso is thriftier! Compare values with granulated soaps—every Chipso package pours two extra cupfuls of soap! Lady, that can mean—EXTRA DISHWASHINGS for your money!

Chipso's a fine flake soap but it's mighty economical. Try it! Get Chipso—be thrifty and Hand-Happy, too! Look for Chipso's orange and blue box today.

Suds Stay Active—

get greasiest pans sparkling clean!



Sudsier, speedier, too—that's the New Chipso! Suds foam up high and lively ...STAY ACTIVE! These fine flakes dissolve twice-as-fast as most strong granulated soaps! Glassware shines. Silver sparkles. And—when greasy skillets come along—your extra-snapy Chipso suds are still UP and FIGHTIN'—to get them sparkling clean!

GET Chipso ... BE HAND-HAPPY AND THRIFTY, TOO!

BAZLEY'S

85 N. MAIN ST.

Bazley's Bulk Peanut BUTTER 27c

Bazley's Vacuum Packed COFFEE 36c

TENDER SWISS STEAK 48c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 29c

PORK LOIN ROAST 35c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 33c

Boned - Rolled - Rib or Rump Roast 39c

Sliced Pork Liver . . . 22c

Sliced Beef LIVER . . 38c

Pure Pork Sausage . . 35c

Choice Club STEAKS . . 38c

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs 24c

Choice Veal CHOPS . . 29c

Wis. No. 1 Grade MILD CREAM CHEESE . . . 35c

SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE 29c

PICKLED PIGS FEET 15c

BULK SAUER KRAUT 5c

SMOKED BACON SQUARES 21c

Creamed Cottage CHEESE ..... Pint 15c

Bazley's Royal Palm OLEO ..... 2 lbs. 43c

Armour's SOUSE 20c

ARBAUGHS

180 LEXINGTON AVE.

JUST RECEIVED—100 GALLONS OF OHIO FINEST FIRST RUN MAPLE SYRUP

Pineapple Fruitlets No. 211 Can ..... 10 Points 19c

Crosse & Blackwell Date-Nut Bread, 2 Cans No Points 35c

SWEET POTATOES 18-oz. Can ..... 11 Points 19c

KRAUT Quart Mason Jar ..... No Points 19c

Betty Crocker, Mrs. Grass' Soup, Pkg. 4 Points 10c

Brundage Chocolate Syrup ..... 5-oz. Jar 10c

MAZOLA OIL Quart 69c ..... Pint 39c

JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER, 10½-oz. Jar 29c

California CARROTS .... 2 Bchs 19c

CARNATION MILK ..... 3 Cans 29c

Fresh, California PEAS ..... lb. 23c

Texas, Seedless GRAPEFRUIT .. 4 for 23c

Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 29c

Pink Meat GRAPEFRUIT .. 3 for 25c

Government Graded Meats

BULK PORK SAUSAGE .. lb. 34½c

PURE PORK LARD ..... 2 lbs. 39c

BOLIANTZ MEAT MARKET

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MITTMAN'S MARKET

364 Bowman St. — Bowman at Springmill

Many Varieties—Special! BALDWIN

APPES . Bushel Basket $1.00

ORANGES Large Calif. Sunkist Navels Doz. 45c

CELERY Crisp, Sweet Pascal Large Stalk.. 15c

ORANGES Sweet Florida's --For Juice Doz. 29c

Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** . . . . . 5 for 29c

Fresh, Crisp **SPINACH** . . . . . lb. 15c

Large Iceberg **HEAD LETTUCE** . . 2 heads 25c

WILL VISIT U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NS) — President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile will visit the United States sometime after May 21, it was announced officially today.

LOOK!

I'm proud of the snowy-whiteness of my linens. I use Roman Cleanser for washing them. It whitens without hard rubbing or boiling; also removes stains of many kinds. Directions on label. Grocers sell Roman Cleanser.

BOYS MIX UP RECORDS

CHICAGO — (NS) — Clerks at the income tax zone office in suburban Harvey were trying today to straighten out their records which were strewn about the floor by five boys who broke into the place and started a game of cops-and-robbers before they were apprehended.

49,000 GET JOBS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — February job placements by the U. S. employment service in Ohio totaled 49,332, a record for any single month, State Director Wade Hammond reported.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Pauline Moore, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Martin B. Kyner, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date, March 2, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland Count, O.
(Mar 4-11-18, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Hobart C. Kyner, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Martin B. Kyner, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date, March 10, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland Count, O.
(Mar 11-18-25, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Forest L. Daugherty, Guardian of the estate of Alta Swank, an incompetent person, has filed his application in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, for directions of the court in the allowance of claims for fees and services and allowance of claim of Weldon and Huston for attorneys fees. Said application will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, on Monday, March 22, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

FOREST L. DAUGHERTY, Guardian.
By Weldon and Huston, Attorneys.
(Mar 18, N-J, '43)

(TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD)

SAVE WARTIME. If you or members of your family are engaged in war work, you will surely welcome the convenience of Flako. Nothing to do but just add water, roll and bake.

Another way to save war time. Just add egg and milk to **FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX**

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Helps You HURDLE the MEAT SHORTAGES!

Your family will shout for more—and *get* more—when you serve luscious meat balls or other dishes made with ground meat and

PRO-TEN

—the new soy-base product rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals. PRO-TEN absorbs and holds tasty, nourishing meat juices. Makes recipes go further. For low-cost menus with high food value, ask for PRO-TEN. Recipe booklet in every package.

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.

3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.

7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.

30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-8.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

MILNER

Mrs. Catherine Welsh, 73, of 51 Lexington avenue, beloved mother of Burl Milner, sister of Mrs. Grace Clum and Mrs. Metta Frederick, passed away Wednesday morning. Now at Jones Memorial, where friends will be received and from where funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. In charge of Rev. Peter Young. Interment in the Mansfield Cemetery. (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Pauline Moore, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admrx. in the estate of Otis Moore, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland county, Ohio.

Date: March 2, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(March 4, 11, 18 N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

May Thew, Long Beach, California; Ralph Porch, 211 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California; Danna Lee Porch, State of Alabama; Bessie Porch Douglas, 214 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, California; Frank Porch, 230 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, California Charles C. Miller, Washington, D. C., and Paul K. Miller, Chicago, Illinois are notified that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1943, the plaintiffs will take the deposition of defendant, Charles C. Beelman and sundry witnesses to be used in the trial of the case of Walter Craft, et al. vs. C. C. Beelman, et al, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26685 therein, in the Common Pleas Court Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, between the hours of nine A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day until they are completed.

WALTER CRAFT,
By: ANDERSON & WILL,
C. H. HUSTON and
VANCE STULLER,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

(Feb 27, 28, Mch. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, NJ '43)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3596-6 (S-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 525 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield. 5313-6. (B-tf)

OUR DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY FOR THE DURATION. FRYE BROS. & McMAHON, CRESTLINE, OHIO. (W-19)

CROCHET YOUR EASTER HAT WITH THE NEW STRAW-TEX. FOSTER ART SHOPPE, 50 S. MAIN. (E-19)

IF YOU want to get rid of your ashes bring them to 461 Dewey Avenue. 3873-4. (B-18)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Gasoline A ration book. Valuable to owner. Call 1972-2. (C-18)

LOST—Brown leather billfold with draft classification in it, Saturday night. Karl Stone, Garfield Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. (C-19)

LOST—Maytag motor and generator, between Mansfield and G. B. U. Park. Reward. Call 6744-8. (C-18)

LOST from 36 Augustine avenue, large brown and tan hound, 9 years old. Right ear is short. Reward. 2824-6. (W-k)

LOST—"A" Gasoline rationing book. License No. VY-74. Phone 3807-7. (W-20)

LOST—Lady's navy blue pocketbook containing money and identification. Please return to 157 Marion avenue or phone 3408-6. Reward. (W-k)

LOST—Large black lady's purse, between South Adams and East Second. Ration books enclosed. Call 1022-2. (E-18)

LOST—White gold lady's watch, keepsake. Reward. Parkway Restaurant, Park Avenue West. 1054-7. (W-24)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb 22, 1943.

Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland. 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.

*To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.

*To Canton only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.

*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.

For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. TRY US BEFORE YOU SELL. CALL 3712-6. (E-21)

WANTED—Spinet or studio up-right piano. Apartment size. Call 2374-6. (B-21)

USED TRAILER, sides 4 ft. high; good condition. 3196-6. (B-21)

WANTED—1½ h. p. air cooled gasoline engine. Call 6414-9. (C-20)

WANTED—Water type cream separator. Must be in good condition. Phone 5014-3. (W-20)

WANTED TO BUY — Wardrobe or steamer trunk in good condition. Phone 1896-6. (W-21)

WILL PAY CASH for good Reflex Graflex or 35 m.m. camera and accessories. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (W-20)

We want to buy 1 acre of good blue grass sod. Write Box 412, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-19)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (E-20)

WANTED—Good typewriter, either portable or standard. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (W-19)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ACTIVE MAN WANTED
45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30.
GEORGE HOFFMAN, 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio. (C-19)

WANTED—Elderly man for part time work on poultry farm. Phone 5310-6. (W-k)

Mechanics
Sheet Metal Men

Needed for aircraft work in government approved shop. Prepare now for your future in aviation. High hourly wages.. Apply to—

MR. A. J. HUFFORD
Harrington Air Service
Mansfield Municipail Airport (J-22)

BAKER must be an all around experienced man. $40 per week. Apply Smith Pastry Shop, Ashland, O. (C-19)

SHOE department manager for down town, old established store. You need not necessarily have had actual managerial experience if you are thoroughly familiar with family type shoes, conscientious, and willing to learn. State experience, draft status, and salary expected. Box 413, News-Journal. (B-19)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
COUNTER MAN
For Fridays and Saturdays.
Apply
MANSFIELD MEAT CO.
W. 4th and Walnut Sts. (E-19)

WANTED
Men and Women
For Employment.
Locomotive and Car
Repairs and
Miscellaneous Work.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Apply at

Freight Agent's Office,
Thoman St., Crestline.
8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.,
Labor Agent. (B-24)

SIX MEN AND
SIX WOMEN WANTED

Morgan Cleaners
343 E. Fourth St. (E-18)

WANTED—Experienced presser, lady or man. Apply Sowash Brothers, 133 North Main St. (C-18)

WANTED—Middle aged man to work on farm, year round. Phone 5666-2. (W-20)

MAN of reliable character to take over established milk route in north section of Richland county. To furnish own equipment. Operator of a small farm preferred. This a permanent and profitable position in an essential food industry. Mail inquiries and qualifications to Box 147, Bellville, Ohio. (B-k)

Calling All Hustlers
That Are Draft
Exempt

For established retail bread route. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Ask for Mr. Bechtel, Nickles Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (W-21)

FREIGHT handlers. Apply in person. Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., 455 Park avenue east. (W-20)

PIN BOYS—3 for full time work. Also 10 for Saturday and Sunday only. Colony Bowling Alleys. (A-19)

WANTED—Lady or man to learn pressing. Apply Sowash Bros., 133 N. Main St. (C-19)

16—Female

WANTED:
WOMEN FOR
OFFICE WORK

Experience Not Necessary.

Montgomery Ward
& Co.
W. 3rd and Walnut Sts. (E-19)

ASSISTANT in refined, quiet wholesale office. Knowledge typewriting essential. State age, experience, salary expected. Write Box 771, News-Journal. (C-19)

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience not necessary, some knowledge of typing. $16. Box 414, News-Journal. (B-20)

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework, $12 a week. Phone 5522-6. (B-20)

WANTED — WOMAN FOR EXTRA WORK. APPLY SHADY LAWN DINER, PARK AVE. WEST. (E-18)

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply in person at Coney Island, 98 North Main street. (W-20)

WAR NURSERY—For children of defense working mothers. For information call 6411-4 and arrangements. (C-18)

GIRL for general housework and cooking. Good wages. Phone 3509-6. (W-20)

ELDERLY LADY or girl to care for 2 year old child. Light housework. No washings. Stay or go home nights. $5 per week. Write Box 411, News-Journal. (W-18)

GIRL or woman for housework, employed couple, one child. Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. Apply if interested in a steady job. Inquire at Sara Sue Beauty Shop. (B-20)

SCHOOL GIRL for light housework after school, Saturdays. Can stay or go home nights. 3872-4. (W-20)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. APPLY AT PAULSON'S GRILL. (W-20)

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housekeeper, no children; must furnish reference. Box 773, News-Journal. (C-20)

WANTED:
50 Experienced
Factory Sewing
Machine Operators
Those Applying
MUST
—have had factory experience. All former employees will have first preference. Work will be steady. If now employed on war work do not apply.

Apply 9 to 11 A. M.
and 1 to 3 P. M.

Clyridon Mfg. Co., Inc.
21 N. Weldon Ave. (W-8)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

KROGER

would you DARE spend your ration points for anything but the BEST?

★ BUY KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY ★ SAVE!

Ivory Soap 3 Lg. Bars 29c

Ivory Soap Guest Size Cake 5c

Ivory Flakes Small Package 10c Lg. Pkg. 23c

Camay Soap 5 Cakes 33c

Woodbury's TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 23c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper .. 125-ft. roll 19c
Chlorite—Kroger's 15c
Avalon Bleach .. Qt. bot.
Alure Soap—Kroger's 14c
Toilet Soap ..... 3 cakes

Pillsbury Flour Balanced Flour 24-lb. Sack $1.25

Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested 24-lb. Sack $1.27

Bulk Eggs . . Fresh Medium Size Doz. 37c

Niblets Corn Ration Points 8 each 2 12-oz. Cans 25c

		Points			Points
PEACHES—Kroger's Country Club ... No. 2½ can	23c	21	TOMATOES—Kroger's Avondale ..... No. 2½ can	19c	24
PINEAPPLE—Kroger's Coun. Club, Grated..No. 2 can	23c	16	PEAS—Kroger's Avondale ..... 2 No. 2 cans	29c	16 ea.
PEARS Fine Quality .... No. 2½ can	29c	21	NAVY BEANS Choice Michigan ..... lb.	8c	4
APPLE SAUCE—Kroger's Country Club....2 No. 2 cans	21c	10 ea.	Betty Crocker SOUP MIX ..... 3 pkgs.	25c	4 ea.
GRAPEFRUIT—Kroger's Country Club ..... No. 2 can	10c	10	Minute Man SOUP MIX ..... 3 pkgs.	25c	2 ea.
FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... No. 2½ can	27c	21	Clapp's Strained BABY FOODS ..... 3 cans	20c	1 ea.

LARGE SIZE FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 5 For 29c

Carrots . . Large Bunches Sweet Tender 2 Bchs. 17c

Hd. Lettuce Large Size Crisp Heads 2 Hds. 25c

Tomatoes Fancy Red-Ripe Lb. 27c

Oranges . Florida Juicy 5 Lbs. 33c

Rhubarb . Fancy Hot House Lb. 19c

Celery . . Large White Stalks 2 Stalks 19c

APPLES—Fancy Western Winesap ..... 2 lbs. 23c

LEMONS California Sunkist ..... 6 for 15c

Get EXTRA VITAMINS this easy economical way! 2 Lg. Loaves 19c

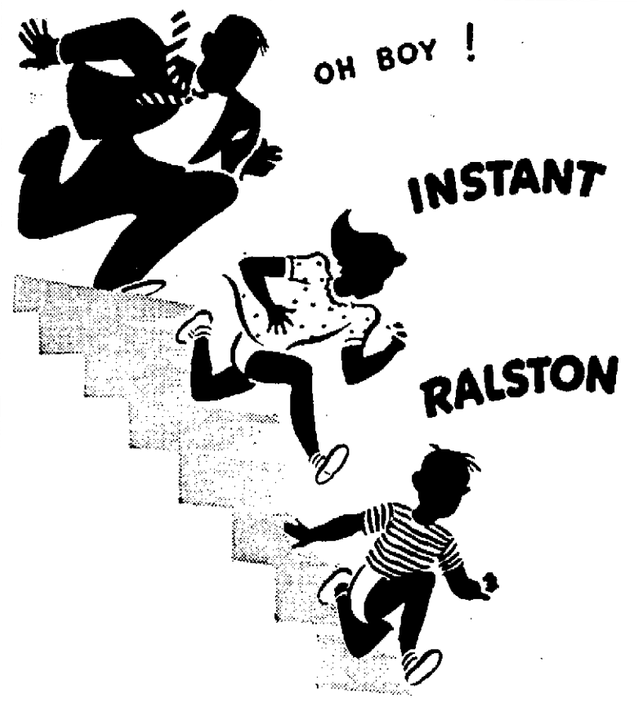
CLOCK BREAD IS SLICED TO SAVE YOU TIME

Bran—National Biscuit Company .. pkg. 19c
Butterscotch Layer Cake ..... ea. 35c
French Coffee—Stamp No. 25 Expires Mar 21 lb. 27c

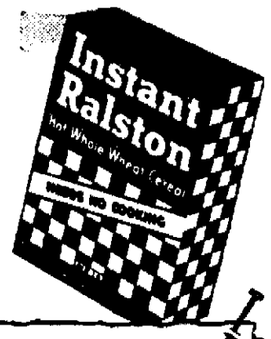
KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

BUY WAR BONDS



HERE'S an amazing new hot whole wheat cereal with a flavor your whole family will love—*and it needs no cooking!* Just stir INSTANT RALSTON into boiling water or milk—and serve. It's rich in energy—richer in natural vitamin B_1 than any other nationally advertised wheat cereal. Just the warm-up, build-up breakfast your family needs these busy wartime days. Money-back guarantee on every package. You serve Uncle Sam when you serve INSTANT RALSTON—the whole grain cereal. Try it today.



If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANTED–HELP WIN THE WAR–FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME–MEN AND WOMEN WATCH HELP ADS AND CONTACT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III–HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED — Girls and part-time machinists. Apply Phoenix Electric. (W-19)

GIRL OR WOMAN to care for two children while mother works. Call 2943-1 after 6 p. m. (A-20)

WANTED—Patriotic woman of good character to care for apartment and 1 child. Mother or war job. References. Woodland. $10.00. 5538-1. (C-18)

WANTED — Middle-aged woman for light housework and care of children. Phone 2060-2. (W-k)

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Must be 21. No Sundays. Apply in person. Creamer Hotel. (C-19)

SALESGIRLS

Permanent position for aggressive women with retail sales ability. Salaries according to performance. Apply—

MUIR DRUG STORE (J-18)

IV–WORK WANTED

18—Male

CAN I HELP YOU? WORK WANTED while attending Ashland College, Christian Young Man, married, has family, experienced, able to speak well, good personality. References available. Box 466, News-Journal. (B-18)

WANTED—Steady work of any kind. Prefer outdoor. Draft exempt. Call 1938-9. (C-19)

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, cement floors, waterproofing. Will buy 20-inch furnace, lumber. Paul Beer, 6425-7. (C-18)

WANTED—Tree work of all kinds. Call or write 426 Springmill Street after 7 p. m. (C-23)

19—Female

WILL CARE for children, for working mother, for information call 2957-9. (B-20)

STRICTLY reliable widow wants care of employed adults home. No children. Excellent references. Box 767, News-Journal.

V–RENTALS

20—Room and Board

GENTLEMAN—Room and board in a private home. South End. Phone 3328-6. (B-22)

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED room in downtown section. 71 Park Ave. West. Phone 6086-9. (B-20)

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, maid service, telephone, Gardner Apartments, 1662-6. 114 Park Avenue West. (T-tf)

COMFORTABLY furnished room, good home, fine location, no other roomers; laundry, bus, garage. 1944-9. (B-20)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN — Two rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities, $14 per month. 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. 278 Park avenue east. Private bath and entrance. $16.00. (C-20)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

EAST FIRST, 186 — Two furnished rooms, furnace heat, utilities furnished, electric washer, private entrance. (W-23)

LARGE front room in modern home, stoker heat, close in, gentleman preferred. Phone 1034-7. (W-18)

2 ROOMS, first floor, utilities furnished. Now available. 299 West Fifth street. (B-20)

FIRST FLOOR, private entrance, utilities furnished. Adults. 1054-7 Modern, 144 Hedges street. (B-23)

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance. 207 Harker Street. (B-23)

2 SLEEPING rooms, innerspring mattress, bath, kitchenette garage. Will fix as desired. 215 South Mulberry Street. (A-20)

24—Apartments, Furnished

4 BOWMAN—Modern 2-room furnished apartment, steam heat, gas refrigerator. (W-18)

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished lower, strictly private, garage, 625 West Fourth. (W-tf)

3 LARGE rooms with bath, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Garage. Rent reasonable. 151 Harker Street. (C-19)

205 SOUTH FRANKLIN — 3 rooms, hall entrance, sink, utilities, heat. Phone 2020-2. (W-19)

FIRST, WEST, 153 — 3 furnished rooms, first floor, front, rear entrance, utilities, adults. (B-22)

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, strictly private electric refrigerator. 239 West Fifth. (B-19)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

V–RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

THREE NEWLY decorated, modern rooms, private bath, entrance, garage, electric appliances; adults. 3513-J, 308 Ashland Rd. (W-20)

PRIVATE three rooms, nicely furnished; refrigerator, stoker heat. 1398-6. (B-20)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 large rooms with bath and kitchenette. Gardner Apartments, 1662-6 or 114 Park Avenue West. (W-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

4 ROOM upper apartment, modern except furnace. Adults. Call 1942-8. (C-19)

FOR RENT — Upper apartment on Spring Street, near Rubber Works. Inquire DePue's Grocery. (W-19)

2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. PHONE 3633-6. (W-20)

WEST END — Beautiful apartment, built in features, steam heat, gas, garbage service supplied. Reasonable. 5642-6. (W-23)

APRIL 1st.—Attractive three rooms, bath, range, refrigerator, heat furnished. 4404-6 after 4:00 p. m. $35. (B-24)

FOUR ROOM apartment, bath, private entrance. Call 106 Rowland Ave., between 6 and 9 p. m. 2877-3. (C-19)

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, private entrance, close in. Call 3054-4. (C-19)

NEWLY constructed modern four-room, close in, West Side. Call 185 West Third. (B-21)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2689-1. (B-tf)

FOR RENT—New 6-room modern house with garage attached. Possession at once. References. 602 Harter avenue. 5616-8. (T-20)

5 OR 6-ROOM modern house, central, by reliable party. Adults. Call 3029-9. (B-20)

71 HEDGES—Four rooms and bath, furnace. Inquire at 140 East First Street. (B-18)

MENDOTA ST., 87—Half of double, 6 rooms, strictly modern, adults preferred. Price $35. Inquire 401 Lexington Ave. (C-19)

FIVE ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, garage, modern, $25 per month. 667 West Third. 3078-4. (W-20)

WEST END—Four bedroom modern home. $65 per month. References. Kyle. 2695-1. (B-tf)

29—Farms and Land

HAVE GOOD 60 acres, complete set of buildings for rent on 50-50 basis. 7 miles southeast of Mansfield. Apply in person. C. Connor, 52 West Second. (W-18)

FARM FOR RENT—165 acres suitable for dairy or livestock. Good buildings, electricity. 4 miles west of Lexington. See R. I. Baker. (C-19)

33—Wanted To Rent

ELDERLY lady would like to room and board in clean modern, private home. Phone 1964-2. (W-19)

5 OR 6-ROOM modern house or apartment, good references. Phone 1924-4. (W-18)

6-ROOM house west side, close to grade school, garden space. 1092-6. (B-21)

BUSINESS GIRL wants pleasant room in nice home. Breakfast and laundry privileges. Write Box 772, News-Journal. (C-20)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, large or small. Cash rent. Write Box 769, News-Journal. (C-19)

VI–REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

RENT OR BUY your own victory garden, plowed, ready to seed. 2226-6. (B-tf)

OWN YOUR Victory Garden. Level Roseland lot $50. $1.00 week. 1091-8. (C-19)

SOUTHEAST SIDE — 130x264, fruit, victory garden, somesite, water, sewer, etc., in street. Inquire 478 Parkview St., off Marion. (B-18)

36—City Homes For Sale

NEAR ROWLAND AVE.—Six rooms and bath, new furnace, small lot, $2,650. This is not a new house. It's in very good condition and worth the money. Terms. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Mt. Huff 4686-1. Mt. Helchel 4014-6. (B-k)

PARK AVE. EAST - 5-room modern house, lot 98x180, garage, shade, some fruit. Price $3,250.

REBA AVE.—7 rooms, modern large lot, good condition. Priced to sell $1,850. Terms. 6412-6. (W-k)

Reasonable Priced Property

Located Florence Ave. just off South Main St., 6 rooms, all modern hardwood floors throughout, small lot with garage. This property is not new but a good value at $4,000. Immediate possession.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (W-k)

BUNGALOW

Consisting of large kitchen with plenty of dining space, and modern cupboards. Living room, two bedrooms and bath. Piped furnace, Venetian blinds, storm doors, storm windows and screens. Southeast location. A home only two years old for $3,700.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (E-k)

VI–REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

A New Brick Home

Of 6 rooms, on Ridgewood Blvd., South Hills. Large bedroom, lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor, beautiful kitchen, large living room and dining room, wood burning fireplace. Gas automatic thermostat controlled furnace, large basement. Beautiful setting among the trees. Owner left city, will sell for $7500 with $1000 down. Extra lot loaned for garden.

W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges. 3483-6
E. M. Eby, 1089-7 (W-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (T-k)

West End—Three-bedroom home, plenty of closet space, full size living room, dining room and kitchen, oak floors and trim, venetian blinds, storm windows, recreation room, gas furnace, double garage, level lot. Will sell for $6,250.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-k)

Only One Owner

And we consider it one of the finest locations in Mansfield. Just south of Glessner Ave. on the west side of Bartley Ave. Nice looking on the outside, and in splendid condition throughout. Has six rooms, including one small child's room. All modern with storm windows. Fair size lot, solid cemented drive and double garage. Price $6,000.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (T-k)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-k)

HOME AND INCOME

Close-in west side property arranged for two 3-room apartments. Upper now rented at $25. Space for garden. Only $2800.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 West Third 1329-6 (W-k)

DIRECT FROM OWNER—2 bedroom new brick bungalow in West End. Automatic gas heat, insulated, storm windows. Near bus line. Box 768, News-Journal. (B-19)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6. (E-K)

CALL AT OFFICE and learn about a home that will give you all the comforts and conveniences that may be enjoyed by owning a home. With added durability, economy and wonderful location. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (T-k)

$3750 For This Duplex

Upper apartment rents for more than your monthly payment. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (W-tf)

DAVIS RD. — Woodland's attractive section, magnificent three-bedroom brick veneer, hard surface drive, beautiful lot. Only $11,000, including carpet. Joe Siebert. 1162-6. (B-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow, large lot, south end. A bargain at $4,850. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (W-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

ROSELAND—7-room modern, 1½ years old, hardwood on first floor, garage. A bargain at $3,000, terms. See

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-1 (E-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Near Little Washington

95 acres rolling land. Good 8-room house, electric and spring water. Large bank barn. The owner is out of town. Will sell for $5000.00. Terms. 3170-6.

C. Connor for Farms (W-18)

83-Acre Farm—2 miles northwest of Fredericktown. Eight room house, toilet and bath. Electric and telephone. Fair barn, crib, garage and other buildings. Running water in pasture. Fertile soil.

48 Acres—1 mile west of Fredericktown on State Route 95. Duplex, 6 rooms downstairs, 6 rooms up with toilet and bath. Electric water heater stoker, good barn, double garage, good soil, new fence. Orchard. This is all farming land.

10 Acres 7 room house, 2½ miles northwest of Fredericktown on Waterford Road.

GLENN L. HOSACK Owner,
Inquire Hosack Lunch,
Fredericktown O.
Phone 3091. (C-18)

Cheap Place

Two miles west of Kings Corners, south of Lexington. 9 acres; 6-room house, electric, furnace, garage. Price is $1700.00, $700 down. $20.00 per month. 3170-6.

C. Connor for Farms (W-18)

145 Acres

Five miles southeast, handy to town. Good brick house, electric, spring water, large barn. Here's a good stock and grain farm. Price is $4500.00. $2000.00 down. Long term on the balance. If you want to live in the country and work in town and raise stock, here's your chance. 3170-6.

C. Connor for Farms (W-18)

Beautiful Suburban

15 minutes drive, south, 31 acres, all new fences practically new buildings, consisting of bungalow with furnace, water pressure system, good basement, barn, 2-car garage, 2 corn cribs, large poultry house, brooder house, hog houses. Electric in all buildings. Large apple orchard. An ideal chicken farm. All for $6,000. Mercer, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6, 5020-7.

122 ACRES with 8-room house, bank barn and silo, electricity and spring water; close to city, lots of frontage. $65 an acre. We also have 4-room house and three lots in East Mansfield, $2,500. Harry Sites. 2537-9. (B-k)

83 ACRES—7 miles south of Lexington, Route 546. Furnace, electric, water in house. Good buildings. R. C. Mason. (C-18)

SEVENTY-ONE acres, 1 mile west of Perrysville, on Route 95. Extraordinary 10-room modern new house, double constructed asbestos roof, gas electric, furnace, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, 3-car garage, new barn, chicken house, corn cribs, 3½ acres of young orchard. Has gravel and sand bank. Close to Pleasant Hill lake. Ideal poultry farm. Nell Robinson. 6721-8. (W-k)

VI–REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Extra Good Place

80 acres, near Shiloh on a good road. Good old fashioned farm house. Electricity, gas available. 70 acres all level, tillable soil, some good black ground. 10 acres timber. Large bank barn, plenty buildings, young orchard. Here's a sound investment. Price is $6000.00. Some terms. 3170-6.

C. Connor for Farms (W-18)

Small Farm

Seven miles out on Bowman Road. 20 acres, all level land. 5-room bungalow with electric, furnace and water. Plenty of fruit. Several out-buildings. This is cozy. Price $4200.00. Requires $1500.00 down. Balance $25.00 per month. 3170-6.

C. Connor for Farms (W-18)

100 Acres

South of Bellville, on a good road. Good complete set of buildings, electric and spring water. This one has never been offered before. A real bargain. Price $4200.00. Terms. 3170-6.

C. Connor For Farms (W-18)

Real Good Place

24 acres, 12 miles north, 8-room house, furnace, electric, water system. All level land, running water in the pasture. Good barn, plenty chicken coops. Here's a dandy place. Owner will sell with or without chattels. Price $4500.00. Will trade on city property. 3170-6.

C. Connor For Farms (W-18)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

TRADE—New 7-room modern house, 3 lots, on good farm. Phone 3094-2. 1216 Springmill Road. (W-22)

SEVEN ROOM, modern house, double garage, trade in on suburban or small farm. 324 Second Ave. 4975-8 (B-19)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

LIST your property with me. I have buyers for all price homes. Wilmer L. Gross. 3815-6. (W-tf)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for 3 to 50 acre places within 15 miles of Mansfield. H. F. Crinr Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (W-19)

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room modern home, direct from owner; south or west section. Write Box 774, News-Journal. (C-20)

VII–FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT — Fully equipped meat market, 594 South Main Street. Red & White Store. (B-18)

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

LOANS $10 TO $300

WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?

Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget

Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio. (E-tf)

VIII–MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health, we the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the following described property at the farm located at Pulaskiville sale commencing at 12 o'clock noon, (slow time) 7 miles east Mt. Gilead, 4 miles northwest of Chesterville.

FRIDAY MARCH 19

2 Horses, black mare and black gelding, both 12 years old, good workers.

13 Cattle: Jersey cow 6 yrs. old just fresh; Jersey-Guernsey cow 5 yrs. old, with 4-weeks-old calf; Guernsey heifer 3 yrs. old, in good flow of milk; Guernsey heifer, 3 yrs. old, coming fresh this month; Guernsey-Jersey heifer, 3 yrs. old, fresh 5 weeks. Jersey cow 6 yrs. old coming fresh this month, spotted heifer, fresh; red heifer, fresh; yearling Guernsey heifer; Guernsey bull 20 months old. T. B. and Bangs tested.

5 Hogs: Four Chester White-Poland China gilts; Chester White boar.

Farm Implements: Deering mower, 5-ft. cut; Keystone rake and hay loader; Clover Leaf manure spreader; Little Giant potato digger, two riding corn cultivators; Oliver walking plow, 3-tooth cultivator; cultipacker, two wagons; Crescent corn planter with fertilizer attachments and 100 rods of wire; 120 ft. of 1-in. hay rope, pulleys and harpoon fork, peg-tooth harrow, iron kettle No. 12 cream separator, 10-gal. and two 5-gal. cream cans; cast iron heating stove and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

D. T. Crunkilton, Guy Thompson
C. H. Palzer, Auct. Phone 6161,
Mt. Gilead, Tolly Linn, Clerk. (A-17)

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, March 20, 12 o'clock, located first farm west of Rome, on State Route 603, 11 miles north of Mansfield between Shenandoah and Shiloh known as Henry Daup farm.

1 Allis-Chalmers WC tractor on rubber with starter and lights, 1 tractor plow, 1 tractor cultivator, 1 7-ft. tractor disc, 1 12-7 tractor disc drill with power lift, 1 tractor planter complete, 1 tractor spreader on rubber, 1 12" hammer mill and belt, 1 3-section spring tooth, 1 9' cultipacker. The above items used only one year.

Also—2 3-section drag harrows, 2 1-row horse cultivators, 1 Case mower, 1 McCormick-Deering 6-ft. mower, 1 hay loader, wagon, hay ladders, 1 Superior Hoe grain drill, 1 Barland roller, 1 rotary hoe, 1 New Idea horse spreader, 1 Oliver 12-24 tractor, 1 John Deere corn planter, 1 McCormick Corn Binder, 1 Sorrel Gelding 5 years old, 1 bay colt 3 years old, 1 black colt 3 years old, 1 red roan horse 7 years old 1500 lbs., 1 set of team harness, 1 Jersey and Brown Swiss, 1 Jersey and Brown Swiss with calf, 1 Holstein cow, 1 Jersey 6 years old close up, 1 Guernsey cow 8 years old and calf, 9 feeding shoats 110 lb. average, 7 feeding shoats 70 lb. average, 18 good weaning pigs, 4 bred gilts, 2 sows, one with 5 pigs, one with 6 pigs.

Owner C. E. YOUNG
Auctioneer Chas. Crum
Terms Cash—Must settle day of sale. (C-19)

VIII–MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Mon., March 22, 12 O'clock
7 Mi. South of Mansfield,
1½ Miles South of Little Washington, On Touby Rd.

21 head of cattle—5 milk cows, 2 springing heifers, 1 yearling heifer, 6 yearling steers, 1 Jersey bull, 6 calves. 1 Chester White sow due to farrow in May. 150 Leghorn hens.

Farm Machinery — John Deere Model A tractor on rubber, with plow and cultivator, Hammer Mill and belt, corn planter, hay loader wagon, Superior drill, manure spreader, mower, spring tooth harrow, disc, 60 rods woven wire fence, 2 rolls barb wire, 2 brooder stoves, feeders, fountains, etc.

Oats. Corn. Hay.

Table and 5 chairs, cream separator, milk cans, 2 cupboards, all white Tappan Range with Philgas attachment.

JOSEPH KELLER, Owner.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers (W-21)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

49—Live Stock

YOUNG Duroc males, also 2 sows, May Farrow. Fred Letts, Willard, Route 1. (C-19)

FOR SALE—8 year old horse, sound. L. S. Rebman, 1 mile southwest, Bellville. (C-19)

FOR SALE—Fresh holstein cow, calf by side, baled two year old shredded fodder, baled alfalfa hay, good stuff. Call 6423-9 between 7:00 and 8.30 p. m. (B-18)

32 SHEEP EWES FOR SALE
A. E. HOLTZ
Shelby, R. D. 1 (C-19)

FOR SALE — 2 Registered Guernsey bull calves, well bred. Also 30 H. P. Waukesha motor. Phone 101-R-2 Chesterville. Nathan D. Deel, Fredericktown, Ohio, R. D. 3. (C-19)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching each Monday and Wednesday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (B-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEYS FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

TWENTY YEARS experience hatching chicks. Ten years blood testing every breeder. 321 W. Church St., Galion, O. Phone 1699. Heltzman's Hatchery. (A-20)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

WANTED — DUCKS CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-24)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

For Low Cost—
High Quality!
Buy Sears
U. S. Approved
Farm Master Chicks.

We have a complete line of poultry supplies and equipment.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third Dial 4289-6 (E-19)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-18)

FOR SALE—Good clean baled mixed hay. Phone 4714-9. Howard C. Scheler. (W-18)

52—Farm Equipment

Horse-drawn cultivators, several one-row and one two-row. All A-1. One new one-row Roderick-Lean which we can sell anywhere.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-19)

HOG FEEDERS AS LOW AS $19.90
12-FT. FARM GATES $7.45
MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

FOR SALE—Rebuilt farm machinery, Fordson tractor parts, tractors, plows, disk, harrows, 3 section spring tooth, corn, corn planters, grain drills, wagons, etc. at the right price. Floyd Champion, Shelby, Route 3. Phone 2054-2. Five miles northwest. (W-18)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (E-tf)

GRASS SEED — GENUINE WEST PARK — 5 LBS. 98c.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

BRICKS! BRICKS!
BY THE LOAD OR PIECE
WRECKING HARTMAN ELECTRIC BUILDING
E. FIFTH AND DIAMOND
CHEAP
SEE FOREMAN ON JOB OR CALL
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-tf)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

VIII–MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—New 8mm. motion picture camera, F-35 lens, $16; carrying case included. Phone 2802-7. (W-20)

NEW shipment of Pedigreed lawn seed and garden seed. Turf-life fertilizer; also hoes, rakes, shovels and spades. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

Ward's Lawn Seed
Buy Now, While Stock Is Complete.
5-lb. Bag Only $1.25
A Few Small and Medium Lawn Rollers Left.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Cor. 3rd and Walnut Sts. (E-K)

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS
We have a few Fairbanks-Morse Electric Water Pumps left. Come in at once if you need one.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

ALL WHITE table top gas range. Phone 2929-9. (B-19)

BEDROOM SUITE, dining room drapes, carpet, lawn mower. Call after 6 p. m. 266 Elmwood Drive. (C-19)

4-PIECE bedroom suite, 9x12 Wilton rug, 11.3x12 rug, telephone stand. 147 West First Street. (C-18)

FOR SALE
Bed and Oak Dresser
Call 6081-4. (B-19)

FOR SALE—Davenport, good condition, slip-covered. Call 169 Sturges Avenue. (B-18)

COFFEE MAKERS — SILEX AND WESTINGHOUSE $4.95 UP. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE, ON THE SQUARE. (E-18)

DINNERWARE SET
41 Pieces—Reg. $8.95
Special—$6.95
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
E. Fourth at Diamond (E-19)

CALL 3139-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6 (E-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old wool, carpets, clothings. Save ½. 6032-8. 4066-1. (W-18)

DINING ROOM SUITE, $15
Phone 3929-6 (W-18)

UPRIGHT PIANO, bench, round table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 667 W. Third. 3078-1. (W-20)

MONEL STEEL TOP electric range, like new, very suitable for large family. Double oven. Dial 2085-3. (C-19)

FOR SALE—Used upright piano. Good condition. 74 North Adams. Call 6032-7 between 2 and 4. (C-18)

We have a nice selection of Studio Couches, $39.50.
TUCKER'S—180 N. Main (T-tf)

RUGS—Beautiful new 9x15, $40 and $45; 9x12, $30; 8x11, $25; rug padding, new 9x15, $5; 9x12 $3, and $3.50. 350 Park Ave. West. (C-k)

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here

EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (E-22)

USED FURNITURE for sale cheap; 9x15 rug, 209 Marion Ave. (W-k)

Living Room Suite $20
Chest $15; Dresser $12
Kitchen Table Base ..... $ 6
Many other good buys.
New and used furniture.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St. (E-20)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linofloor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

CASH for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BOY'S reversible top coat, fingertip jacket. Wool jacket. Size 12-14. Phone 3647-7 after 5. (W-20)

GIRL'S tan spring and tweed winter coat. Size 16. Excellent condition. Call 2966-9 after 4:30. (C-20)

FUR COATS — Salesman's samples, new, save 60%. Caracul lamb, pony, raccoon, natural opossum, beaver, muskrat, northern seal, dyed mink coney. Others $35, $50 and up. 350 Park Ave. West. 3975-6. (C-k)

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-19)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

ELECTRIC computing scale, store counter, Dayton cash register, floor show case, grocer's ice box. 131 Prospect St. Phone 5343-1. (C-18)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

CASH LOANS
$25 for 30 Days
Costs Only 67 cents
Amounts over $200 at a still lower rate.
Repay a little at a time, if you wish.
The City Loan
and Savings Company
82 N. Main St. Phone 3596-6

VIII–MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX–BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1881-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

GRINDING — SMALL TOOLS
KNIVES — SHEARS
Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut. (W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage. 3200-6. (W-4-11)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 137 So. Diamond. (A-4-17)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper to make it last and have it repaired at Ebbert's, 849 P.A.W. 4309-1 (B-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

I'M YARNELL the sweeper man. If I can't fix it no one can. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (B-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4 (E-tf)

X–AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales, Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

1937 FORD coupe, radio, heater, 5 exceptionally good tires, 1 new, 1 recap. Phone 2593-6. (W-20)

1940 HUDSON "6" Sedan $595. 1940 Packard "6" Sedan $750. New 6-ply tires, radio, heater. No tax. Call 1132-6. (C-18)

1933 DODGE coupe, good condition, good tires, $100 cash. 4420-6 between 5-7. (C-20)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, serviced Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-Door, radio, heater. $375. Mersh Motor Sales. Flist & Main Sts. (G-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Good 1939-40-41 used cars. I will be at Mansfield-Leland Hotel every Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Sniff or mail card and I will call. (E-tf)

WE WILL PAY
CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
215-221 N. Main St. (E-K)

WANTED—¼ or ½-ton pick-up. B. I. Dewiel, Crestline, Route 2. (C-20)

X–AUTOMOTIVE

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

MORE CASH!
FOR YOUR
USED CAR
See Bill Solomon.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WANTED 1934 or later model car, private owner. Cash. State kind and price. Write Box 770, News-Journal. (C-19)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $65. 1932 Model "B" Ford panel truck. 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compresser. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

USED 1942 Howard, all steel body, electric range, permanent bed, electric brakes, tires like new. Forest Garden Trailer Park. (C-18)

1942 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, stock rack, dual wheels, excellent condition. Write 64 West Main, Greenwich, Ohio. (C-18)

FOR SALE—1935 Dodge 2-ton truck, short W. B. stake body, excellent rubber, motor just overhauled. Inquire 198 North Diamond. (A-18)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKING
V-8 '37-40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

AUTO WASHING
While You Shop.
ZIM'S
MOBILGAS STATION
3rd and Diamond. (T-K)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

Maremont Alloy Steel Springs

ALSO MUFFLERS
FOR ALL CARS AND
TRUCKS

Out of Balance Wheels Cause Serious Tire Wear and Damage to Your Car

Let Us Check Your Car Every Five Thousand Miles

You Will Get Many More Miles From Your Tires

Springs Rebuilt, Repaired, Re-Arched

REINDL
SPRING SERVICE
"Charlie" Reindl, Prop.
191 N. Franklin 1112-6

HAVE SMALL OR LARGE TRACTS FOR VEGETABLES AND CORN ON THE OHIO FARMS ABOUT 2 MILES WEST OF PLYMOUTH FOR RENT

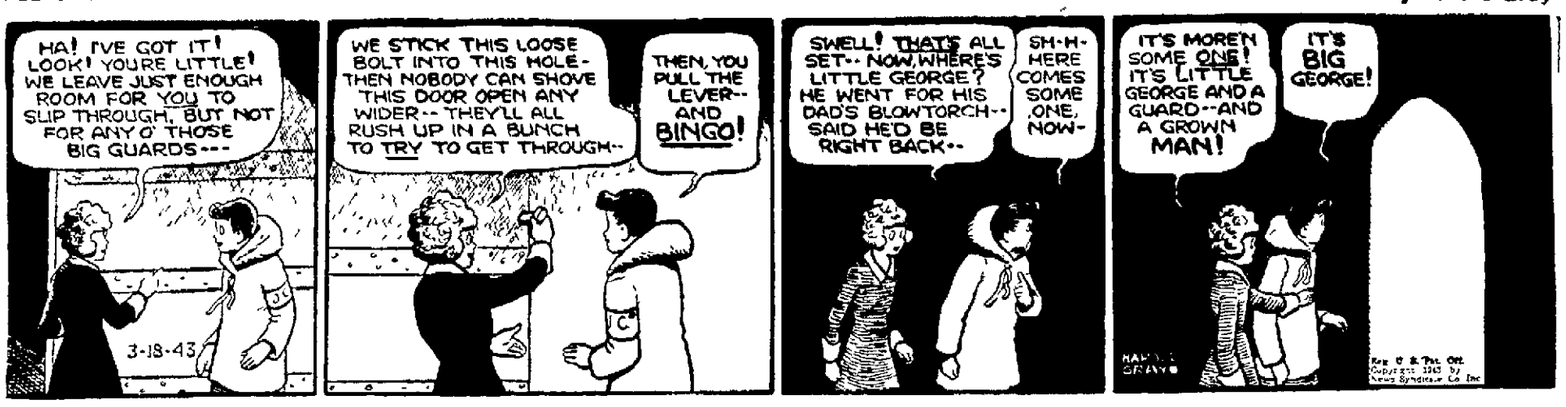
PLEASE SEE—

Wayne Patterson
Manager

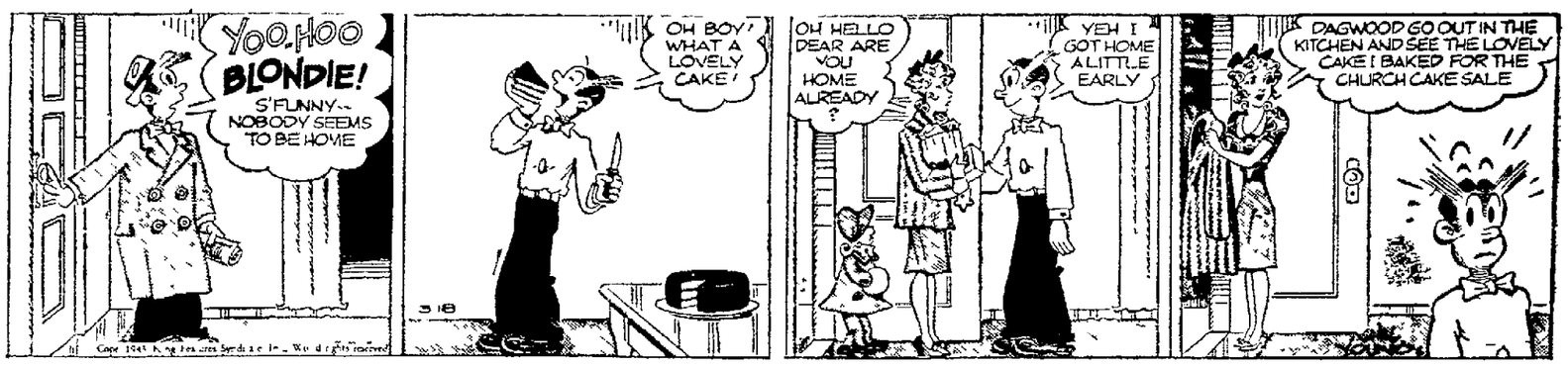
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Saving Face!

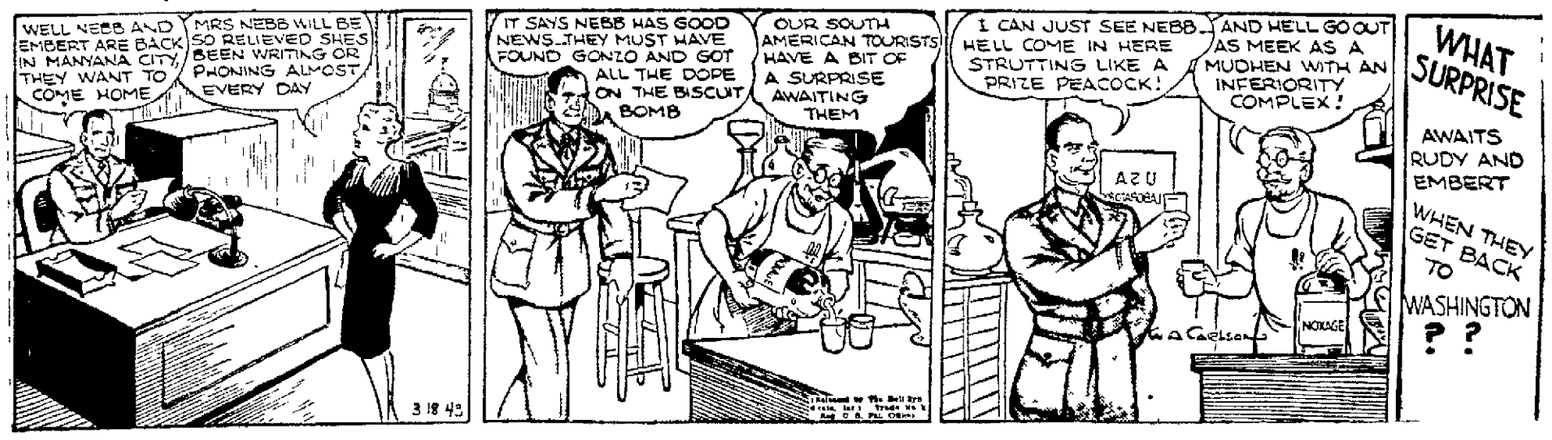
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A Bolt For the Door. By Harold Gray



BLONDIE—You'll Never Get to Heaven That Way! By Chic Young

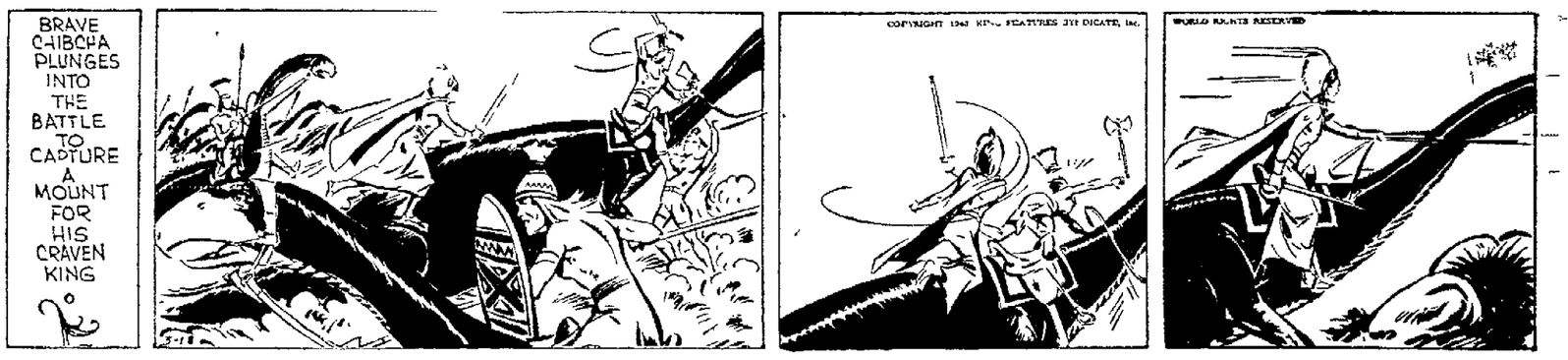


THE NEBBS—Reception Committee. By Sol Hess

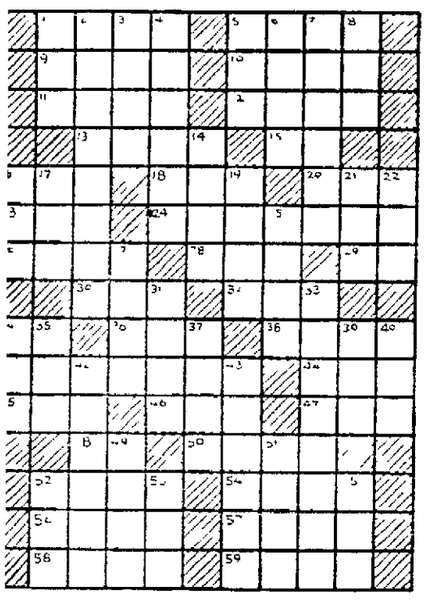


TILLIE THE TOILER—No Interference, Please! —By Westover

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



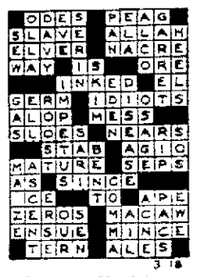
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—To bevel out
5—Seize
9—Pin of a wheel
10—Unctuous
11—Mail
12—Opiate
13—Highway
15—Music note
16—Fabulous bird
18—Portion of land
20—Bend the head
22—Silkworm
24—Witchcraft
26—Obnoxious person
28—Disfigure
29—Exist
30—Water (Fr.)
32—Explosive sound
34—Like
36—Vex
38—Commit depredations
41—Altered
44—Metallic rock
45—Tip
46—Hole in needle
47—Cease
48—Sun god
50—Identical
52—Cavern
54—Solid
56—Norse god
57—European river
58—Layers
59—Place for birds' eggs

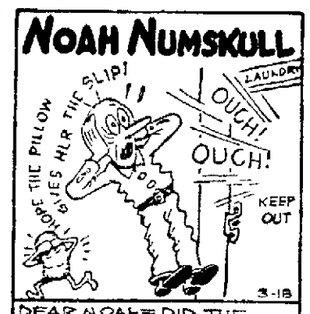
DOWN
1—Know
2—Drive out evil spirits
3—Too
4—Flexible plate fish
5—Any day
6—Tumult
7—Lofty mountain
8—Secondary
14—Fate
16—Twilled fabric
17—Swedish coin
19—Snare
21—Sphere
22—Coloring substance
25—Whip handle
27—Thin tin plate
31—Incite
33—Maidens
35—Perform
37—Thin silk
39—Low places
40—Epoch
42—Still
43—Rub off
46—To make deaf
49—Greedy
51—Measure of distance
52—Sea gull
53—Tape measures
55—Encountered

Yesterday's Answer



JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

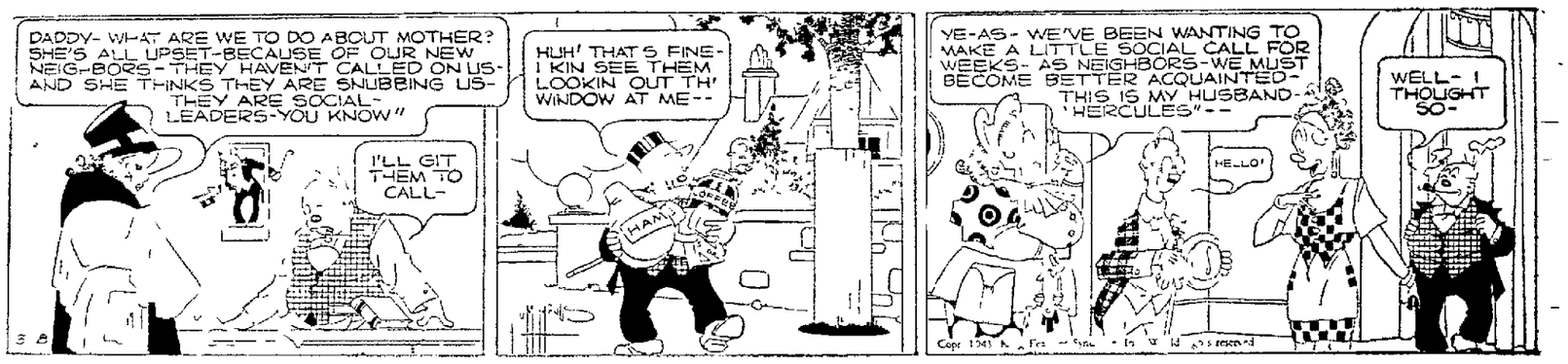
NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DID THE POTATO SHUT ITS EYES WHEN THE HOUSEMAID MANGLED THE SHEETS?
WM ARMSTRONG
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—DO AVIATION MINDED POLITICIANS HAVE THEIR CLOTHES MADE WITH HOT AIR POCKETS?
J N SMEDLEY-
DAYTON OHIO.

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Curling Up With a Good Book. By Gus Edson

DICK TRACY—Reception Good. By Chester Gould

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Amount	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8 75	$ 6 65			
50	17 31	13 29	$ 9 08	$ 6 27	
75	26 26	19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
100	35 01	26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
200	52 13	39 79	27 16	18 75	14 56
300	69 90	52 97	36 13	24 92	19 23
400	104 33	79 26	54 02	37 21	28 83
500	172 08	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 94

GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at the rate of 2½% per month on that part of the balance owing exceeding $300, 1% per month on that part of the balance owing in excess of $300 but not exceeding $900 and ½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly instalments of $13 29 each costs only $3 16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

FREE "8 page "Income Tax Guide". Ask for it

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207 6

CHUCKLES

A health columnist says a man is smartest at the age of 50. Positively no prize offered for the correct guess as to the writer's age.

* * *

Item to make an ex-Sunday driver's mouth water: The United States army jeep gets 16 miles to the gallon of gas.

* * *

Whales, according to Factographs, cannot change their facial expressions. Tough on a baby whale—it can never tell when Mother is beginning to frown at its antics.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET DISPLAYS MILD UPWARD TREND

Heavy Tax Payments In First Quarter Cause Increase In Bank Clearings.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Stocks generally exhibited mild advancing tendencies in today's early market proceedings.

Up fractionally at a moderately active opening were Chrysler, Standard Oil of Cal., Sperry, Phelps Dodge, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide and United Fruit.

Boardrooms noted bank clearings in 23 cities rose sharply in the week ended Wednesday, mainly as the result of heavy tax payments for the first quarter. Dun & Bradstreet estimated the increase over the like 1942 week at 14.1 per cent.

Reports Industry Takes More Farm Men Than Draft

As though in answer to demands that farm labor be granted draft deferment, selective service officials in Ohio released the results of a 13-county survey, which showed that industry took twice as many men from the farms as the armed services.

The survey covered an unreported period which concluded March 1.

Col. C. W. Goble, state director, emphasized that the survey's results were not estimated, but based on actual file by file check of every man of military age registered in the particular board.

The survey revealed that the farms in the 10 counties checked furnished considerably less men to the armed forces in proportion of farmers, to registrants engaged in other activities, Col. Goble said.

The survey included Butler, Crawford, Highland, Madison, Medina, Morrow, Pickaway, Putnam, Van Wert, and Wayne counties.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KEISTER

Ashland Woman Taken By Death at Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Keister of Ashland, died Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. in Mansfield General hospital. She had been living with relatives in Mansfield in recent weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Peace Lutheran church in Ashland. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery. Friends may call at the Heyl funeral home in Ashland.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Heifner of Mansfield and Mrs. Emil Lamprecht of Columbus; one son, Clemence Keister of Mansfield; eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.88	3.15
Century Shares	26.16	28.13
Chemical Shares	9.50	10.29
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.24
Fund Investors	18.77	20.57
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.45	13.32
Incorporated Investors	17.12	18.42
Keystone Custodian, B-1	29.01	31.79
do B-2	24.86	27.25
do B-3	16.28	17.89
do B-4	8.44	9.29
do K-1	14.33	15.72
do K-2	14.82	16.34
do S-1	22.99	25.26
do S-2	12.35	13.57
do S-3	8.08	9.01
do S-4	3.77	4.19
Knickerbocker Fund	5.80	6.39
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.60	8.36
Massachusetts Inv Trust	18.97	20.40
New England Fund	11.30	12.22
New York Stocks.		
Agrl Stocks	8.54	9.18
Auto Stocks	5.27	5.81
Avia Stocks	10.80	11.88
Bank Stocks	8.36	9.20
Building Stocks	6.00	6.61
Chemical Stocks	8.32	9.16
Electrical Equip	7.10	7.82
Insurance Stocks	9.80	10.78
Machinery	7.85	8.61
Mdse Stocks	6.52	7.18
Metal Stocks	6.75	7.42
Oil Stocks	9.21	10.21
Public Utilities	4.26	4.71
Rail Stocks	4.29	4.74
Railway Equipment	6.12	6.73
Steel Stocks	5.90	6.50
Republic Investors	3.39	3.79
Selected Am Shares	8.44	9.21

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

NEW WASHINGTON—Total number cases 291.

White Eggs	High	Low	Avg.
Jumbos	43	43	43
Large AA	41	41	41
Large A	41	40	40½
Large B	38	37½	38
Medium A	36	35½	35½
Medium B	34½	34½	34½
Assorted C	35	34	34½
Checks	30½	30	30
Brown Eggs			
Large A	38½	37½	38
Large B	36½	36½	36½
Medium A	34½	34½	34½
Medium B	33½	33½	33½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Firm: nearby white specials 41½c, standards 40½c, fancy 42½-43c, mediums 35½c, firsts 40c, extras 42¾-42c, nearby brown specials 40½c, standards 40c, firsts 4.42c, mediums 38¼c, mixed specials 41-42½c, extras 40½-41c, firsts 40, current receipts 37½c, mediums 37½c, dirties 37½c, checks 36½c.

ASHLAND GROCER 50 YEARS DIES

ASHLAND — M. T. Sharp, 71, Ashland grocer for the past 50 years, died this morning at his home.

He was a wholesale merchant, having operated a grocery in Mt. Vernon prior to coming to Ashland in 1903. He was born in Gambier, April 19, 1871.

He was a member of the Evangelical church, Masonic lodge, and the National Wholesale Grocers association.

Survivors include besides the widow, the following daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Seamans, Mrs. Alton George and Mrs. Berlin Shaffer, all of Ashland, and six grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held Saturday, have not been completed.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	13	14¾
Cleveland Trust	93¾	99½
National City Bank	29¾	31¾
Union Bank of Com	119¾	125
Am Ch & Cable	21	21¾
Am Coach Body	7⅝	9
Am Viscose	35¾	36¼
Apex Electric, com	9½	10
Bessemer Limestone	4¾	6¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	21	27½
Buckeye Pipe Line	9¼	9½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅞	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	9¾	12⅛
Cliffs Corp	13½	13⅞
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18½	20⅞
Cooper Bes, com	12¼	12¾
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	10½	12¼
Electric Controller	55	55¼
Empire Steel, com	7¼	8¼
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¼
Foote-Burt	9¼	11⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	13½
General Ind, com	4⅝	6
General Tel	20½	20⅞
General Tire & Rubber	17	18
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10⅜
Halle Bros	8½	9
Hanna, M A com	30⅛	33
Hanna, M A pfd	103	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	1½	7⅛
Harbauer	4⅝	6
Harshaw Chem	21¾	24⅛
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	39¼	40
Inland Investors	14½	16⅛
Interlake Steamship	34½	35
Jaeger Machine	22	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9⅝
Kelley Island & T	10	10¼
Lamson Sessions	5½	5¾
Leland Electric	13½	14
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	17	17½
Midland St Prod	23¾	24½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5⅛	5¾
Nat Ref, pfd	78½	85
National Tool	2½	3½
Ohio Brass, B	19	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12½	11⅜
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8	11
Peerless Cement	4¾	5¾
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12¼	13
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅜
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	27	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12¾	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Seiberling Rubber, com	6¾	7
Steel Products, Eng	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15¾	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2¼
U S Truck Lines	9	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6¼
Valley Mould & Iron	29½	32½
Van Dorn	16¾	17
Vichek Tool	6¼	6⅝
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12¾	14⅜
Warren Ref	1¾	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7¾
Wellman Eng	3½	4⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	129	131	Knickerbr	8⅝	9⅝
Aet Ins	53½	55½	MarylandC	4⅜	4⅞
Aet Life	31¾	32¾	Mass Bnd	68⅝	71¾
Am Allia	22¼	24	Mer&Mfs	6⅞	7⅞
AmInsN	14¾	15¾	MercFirA	48½	50
Am Re-In	53½	56	Nat Fire	57¼	59¼
Am Resr	14¾	15¾	Nat Lbrty	7⅝	8⅝
AmSuret	53¼	55¼	Nw AmCa	24⅝	26¼
Balto-Am	7¼	8¼	NwBruns	30⅝	32⅞
Boston	560	580	N Y Fire	13⅝	14⅞
CamdenF	20⅞	22⅞	North Riv	23½	25
City N Y	17⅝	18⅞	NortheastI	4⅛	4⅞
ContinCa	35⅞	37⅞	PacIndem	42¼	44¼
GenReins	45¾	47¾	Phoenix	84½	87½
GlsF&M	17	18½	Pref Ac	14⅝	15⅞
GlensFall	42¼	44¼	Prov-Was	34⅛	36⅛
Globe&Re	9	10	ReinC N Y	5⅝	6⅝
GtAmIns	27⅞	29⅞	RpCoTex	24½	25¾
Hanover	24⅝	26⅝	RevPlIn	22⅝	24¼
Hartfd F	92¾	95¾	Traveler	439	449
HtfdStBl	45¾	48¾	US Fid&G	30¾	32¼
HomeIns	28¼	29¾	U S Fire	48⅞	50⅞
InsCoNA	72⅝	74⅝	U S Guar	81¼	85¼
JerseyIns	37½	40	Westchter	31½	33½

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: firm, Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-28c, leghorns 22-24c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-34c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 36-38c.

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47¼, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45¼c, standard 47c.

Eggs: Unsettled, Nearby current receipts 35½c, white standards 37½c, white extras 38½c.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Wilbur Linn, 45 Chilton avenue; Clifton Weaver, 191 East Second street; Mrs. Anastasia Ciesla, 711 Olivesburg road; Mrs. Harry Fisher, 268 Remy avenue; Mrs. Arthur Beal, 38 Bradford avenue; Mrs. John Watts, 114 Harker street; Wayne Hough, 129½ Park avenue east; Mrs. Nick Eichof, Bellville; Mrs. Pearl Perrine, 534 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Harley Oyster, Bellville R. D. 2; Mrs. Ottie Gregg, 451 Daisy street; Mrs. Fred Lindner, Loudonville; Mrs. Clarence Elder, 58 Harmon avenue; James Boals, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Roger Culler, 356 West Third street; David Shoenfelt, Johnsville; Mrs. William Paramore, 389 Springmill street.

Releases: Mrs. Ernest Wesson, 610 Scholl road; Mrs. Lewis Hartman, 487 Edgewood road; Joseph Thomas, Bellville; Mrs. Carl Meredith, 103½ West Fourth street; Mrs. Paul Bader, 102 Blymyer avenue; Mrs. William Witzky, 85 Ashland road; Mrs. Generao Chabez and daughter, 71 Grandview avenue; Mrs. Charles Gaul and son, 232 Reform street; Mrs. Lida Maxey and son, 196 East Third street.

MANSFIELD SANITARIUM

Admissions: Mrs. Anna Weil, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Mildred Stern, 782 Andover road.

Releases: Mrs. Martha Metcalf, 298 West Third street.

WILL TRAIN AT MIAMI

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The navy announced women reservists would train for enlisted ratings as radio operators at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, beginning April 19.

SHEET METAL AND ARC WELDING
Renie Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.56
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	.60c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	.50c
Cream, premium	.52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	.28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	.29c
Roasters	.32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	.27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	.36½c
Fowl, light	.23c
Fowl, medium	.26c
Fowl, heavy	.27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	.19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	.27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	.36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	.34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	.33½c
Eggs	31½-32½c

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 100, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16-17; medium to good $15-15.75; common to medium $12.50-15; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25; medium to good $11.75-13.25; common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $14-15; common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs: 300, active, 5c lower; 160-180 lbs. $16-16.10; 180-200 lbs. $16-16.10; 200-220 lbs. $16-16.10; 220-250 lbs. $15.90-16.10; 250-290 lbs. $15.75-15.90; 290-350 lbs. $15.60-15.75; 100-150 lbs. $15.50-15.75; roughs $14.50-15.25.

Sheep: 300, active, 25c higher; choice lambs $16.75-17.25; medium to good $15-16.25; common lambs $11-14; ewes $5.50-10.50; wethers $9-11.50.

Calves: 100, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50; medium to good $16.50-17.50; culls and common $10.50-14.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle: 200, steady; steers 1200 lb. up $15.50-16.75; 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15-16.50; heifers $14-16; cows $11-13; good butcher bulls $13-14.50.

Calves: 250, steady; good to choice $17.50-18.50; medium to good $14-17.

Sheep and lambs: 800, 25c higher; wools $15.50-16.75; wethers $7.50-8.50; ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs: 1000, 15c lower; heavies $15.50; good butchers and yorkers $15.60; roughs $14.50-15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 26,000, 10-15c lower; top $16.65; bulk $15.35-15.60; heavies $15.30-15.55; mediums $15.35-15.65; lights $15.25-15.60; light lights $15-15.50; packing sows $15-15.40; pigs $13-14.50.

Cattle: 6,000, steady. Calves 1,000, steady. Beef steers choice $16-17.50; medium $12-15; yearlings $12-17; butcher cattle: heifers $11-16.25; cows $10.50-14; bulls $11.50-14.65; calves $9-17.50; feeders $10-14; stockers steers $11-15.50; cows and heifers $9-13.50.

Sheep: 9,500, steady; lambs $16-16.50; common $14-16; yearlings $13-14.60; ewes $7-9.50; feeders $14-15.25.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat, May $1.45, July $1.46⅛.

Corn: $1.01, July $1.03.

Oats: May 61⅛c, July 60¾c.

Rye: May 87c, July 89⅞c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 yellow $1.60½-1.61½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.01-1.02; No. 3 yellow 98-99c.

Oats: No. 2 white 63-66c, No. 3 white 63-65c.

Soybeans and hay unchanged.

ATTORNEY DIES

C. W. Marriott Formerly Practiced in Mansfield.

Mansfield friends learned today of the death in Cleveland last Friday of C. W. Marriott, 82, retired attorney who practiced law in Mansfield prior to moving to Cleveland in 1920.

The aged man was stricken with a heart attack as he neared his home after a shopping trip downtown. His survivors include his widow, Agnes; two sons, Leslie C. and George R. Marriott; two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Bovington and Mrs. Vivian Reid, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday in Cleveland.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Sally Oney, 73, wife of Allen Oney, of Greenwich, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Sexton, at Shiloh, where she had resided the past four months.

She was a native of Kentucky.

The body was removed to the McQuate funeral home in Shiloh, until funeral services at 2 p. m., Friday at the Shiloh Pentecostal church. Burial will be in the Nineveh cemetery near Greenwich.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Yesterday's high—46.
Yesterday's low—34.
24-hour average—40.
18-year average—38.1.
Temperature at noon—38.

Other Cities	High Ys'day	Low Today
Columbus	52	32
Cleveland	49	35
Cincinnati	54	31

Ohio: Not quite so warm in north portion this afternoon. Slightly colder tonight with rain beginning in southwest portion.

SORE MUSCLES BROKEN SLEEP DUE TO RHEUMATISM

Why suffer from Rheumatic, Neuralgic Muscular Aches and Pains, when MA-SOL may help in the temporary symptomatic relief of these distressing conditions? Get MA-SOL from your druggist and discover what help it may bring to you. Take as directed on label.

HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond St.

PATRIOTS ROLL BOULDERS AT ITALIAN TROOPS

French Start Landslide as They Retreat Deeper Into Savoy Alps.

(By United Press)

LONDON — French patriot forces retreated deeper into the snow-covered Savoy Alps today, sending boulders and landslides crashing down the mountain slopes in the path of a heavily armed Italian column moving against them.

Reports from the Swiss frontier said the guerrillas had split into small units placed at strategic points along the winding mountain road leading into the Thonon area.

These reports told of one tremendous landslide believed started by guerrilla dynamiters. It was said to have reached such proportions that families living in the foothills had to evacuate their homes.

The Italian column, which included Vichy militia, was said to have been stalled by the guerrilla tactics.

Reports from the Morocco and Algiers radios, Zurich and towns in the frontier area said French mobile guards still were confined to their barracks at Thonon and Evian lest they join the partisans. Radio Morocco said German boats were patroling Lake Geneva, with German troops occupying Thonon, Evian and St. Gingolph.

Radio Algiers again appealed to the French police not to help in the Axis roundup of the patriots. The broadcast urged the followers of the late Admiral Francois Darlan and the French Fascists Jacques Doriot not to "add another forfeit to your betrayal," adding that vengeance would be taken for help given to the Axis when the hour of deliverance strikes.

Elsewhere in Axis occupied or dominated Europe, patriot uprisings took a rising toll of German and Italian soldiery.

Radio Algiers said Serbian patriots during February killed more than 12,000 German soldiers and wounded a great many others, necessitating German requisition of 15 schools for hospitals.

Radio Moscow said recent reports confirmed the renewal of heavy fighting between Jugoslav partisans and Italian occupation forces.

Four hundred Italians were reported annihilated west of Zagreb. South of Serejevo, guerrillas were reported fighting combined Italian-German forces. Damatian partisans were reported clearing the enemy from "a considerable area."

REVISION DUE ON LABOR DRAFT

House Gets Senate-Approved Bill To Defer Farmers; Army Size Questioned.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sen. Harold H. Burton against it. Both are Ohio Republicans.

The Kilday bill to give men with dependents draft deferment priorities got a step nearer action when the house rules committee ordered a hearing to determine whether it should be sent to the floor for a vote.

But the attitude of Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.), indicated the bill approved almost unanimously by the military affairs committee a month ago faced an uncertain future.

"The war department, you know, is against this bill," Sabath said as he announced the hearing, "but we will give it a little hearing." He emphasized the "little."

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The treasury balance March 16, was $1,719,990,-482.81.

Kutschall's
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
John - Jake - Johnny
22 E. 4th St. 3302-1

Mansfield's Finest
Sutter's
4th and Main Sts.
It's Delicious! Our Famous
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
SALT WATER TAFFY
Now Only 49c Lb. Box
CARMEL CORN
CANDIES
POPCORN

Honor Legion's Past Commanders

Past commanders of the McVey post, American Legion, which last night observed its 24th birthday, are shown in the accompanying photograph. They gave highlights of their administrations with absent past commanders, including Major James Zimmerman, Major Robert Nichols and Major R. B. Gardner, all in U. S. service, and Loren Cook, of Washington, D. C., wiring their greetings. Left to right in the first row are, Glenn L. Bierly, C. O. Lister, present commander, William J. Schnug and Walter Beckley. In the second row are: Earl Saltzgaber, Sam Fox, Herbert W. Gibbs, J. Kent Oberlin, and Richard M. James.

GIVE BLOOD

Largest Group Reports Today at Red Cross Donor Unit.

Largest group of persons yet registered from Richland county for blood donations are keeping appointments with the Blood Donor unit in Mansfield today and tomorrow.

About 22 workers at the American Steel Abrasive company in Galion are being released from their jobs tomorrow to donate blood. A group of officers from the Mansfield office for navy materiel inspection will also give their blood while the unit is here.

Red Cross officials today said that residents in rural sections have done much to organize blood donors in their communities. They have taken charge of the registration and transportation of the donors. In Bellville Mrs. K. M. Wilson was in charge of all arrangements for donors from that community; in Butler, Mrs. I. L. McCullough; Greenwich, Mrs. W. H. Curtis; Lexington, Mrs. W. F. Lawrence; Lucas, Mrs. Harvey Stewart; Olivesburg, Mrs. Lee Henry; Pavonia, Mrs. Lloyd Eckert; Plymouth, Mrs. W. C. McFadden; Shelby, Mrs. C. C. Fish; Shiloh, Mrs. Dewey Reynolds.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market 20c lower; receipts 100; 120-140 lbs. $13.50; 140-160 lbs. $14.25; 160-180 lbs. $15.00; 180-250 lbs. $15.10; 250-300 lbs. $15.00; 300-350 lbs. $14.85.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $14.25; 400-450 lbs. $14; 450-600 lbs. $13.75.

BOY SCOUTS, EX-COMMANDERS HONORED AT LEGION'S PARTY

Award of Eagle Scout badges to two members of Boy Scout Troop 16 featured the sixth anniversary of the troop and the 24th anniversary of the McVey Post of American Legion last night at the Legion home.

Richard James and William Pecht attained the high ranks, with the troop party, replete with a birthday cake and presentation of a flag, being given by the Legionnaires and auxiliary members in their honor.

Nine past presidents of the American Legion post gave highlights of their administrations with wires and letters read from absent commanders. The American Legion drum corps played several numbers and Jack Dickson, a tenderfoot scout, accompanied at the piano by his mother, an auxiliary member, presented a series of tap dances.

Scout members demonstrated various activities, with two new members, Pona Sheriban and Jack Dickson, welcomed into the troop. Following introduction by Scoutmaster Fred Elder, the oath of the scout civilian defense messengers was given.

M. E. Saltzgaber presented the birthday cake, with Mrs. Marjorie Ludwig of the auxiliary presenting the flag.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

A Checking Account at This Bank

Offers a sound and convenient way to pay your bills. You can start an account with any amount. No minimum balance required. Provides a receipt. You pay according to the number of checks used.

Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Park Avenue and Walnut
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

News Briefs

Auto Missing — S. R. Johnson, Mansfield R. D. 5, told Patrolman Carl Beard last night that his auto had been removed from a parking place on South Diamond street while he was attending a movie.

Use Stamp Taken — Dr. P. E. Lemmon reported to Police Chief M. K. Bates today that while his car was parked late yesterday near the postoffice someone stole the federal use stamp off the windshield.

Ration Book Gone — Gene Davidson, 33 Benton street, reported to Police Lieutenant Bruce Friday yesterday that his gasoline ration A book had been stolen from his auto parked in the downtown area.

See Pictures — Optimist club members saw pictures of the Friendly House summer camp yesterday at their luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Russell E. Gimbel, Friendly House director, showed the pictures. George Ganyard was program chairman.

Dog Bites Boy — Mrs. Allen Strong, 250 Taylor road, told police yesterday that her six-year-old son had been bitten by a dog belonging to Joe DeYarmon, 776 Maple avenue. Detectives Lee Remy and Oscar Krupp advised the owner to confine the animal for 10 days.

Timely Announcements

LEPPO SHOP
We can take Rytex printed stationary orders now and through Saturday, March 20th. 2367-6. (T-18)

Here's the Hat To Keep It Under.

The slip of a lip may sink a ship.

We have almost as many hats as there are rumors . . . but these are authentic.

Come in and spend a few minutes trying hats on that head that carries no tales.

New Matthes Hats $3.50 up
New Stetson Hats $5.00 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

KOBACKER'S DO IT AGAIN!
MAKE LUCKY PURCHASE 600 PAIRS
REGULAR $1.00 FULL FASHIONED
CHIFFON HOSE
IRREGULARS OF FAMOUS MAKES!
NEWEST SPRING AND SUMMER SHADES!
We Anticipate a Sell Out! Be Early!

Beautiful Clear—Sheer Quality!
2 Pairs $1.50
FINE REINFORCED LISLE toe insures longer wear. FLEXIBLE, REINFORCED top for comfort and satisfaction!

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Don't miss this money saving event! Every buy pays you dividends! We were only able to purchase 600 pairs of these lovely hose . . . so come down in the morning, to be sure you get yours! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CITY PROVIDES FOOD, LODGING FOR SOLDIERS

Burlington, Ia., Wears Heart on Sleeve For Men and Women in Service.

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(NS)—No service man—or service woman—need go hungry, smokeless or without entertainment in Burlington, Ia.

Awaiting any man or woman in uniform, in Burlington between trains or for any other reason, are home-cooked meals day or night, lodging, cigarets, magazines, and books to read here or take along, and, among other things, a motherly woman to sew on a button or stitch a pair of chevrons on coat-sleeves.

And, certainly not the least, homesick boys who'd like to talk or dance will be introduced to a pretty girl, one of a group of volunteer hostesses.

The place is "Service Men's Rest Haven," near the railroad depot, principally for the benefit of travelers in uniform, and is the idea of Mrs. A. K. Daily, an energetic woman who is doing for others' sons as she would have her two sons in service done by.

She launched the project—with expert advice from her husband, a World War veteran with an understanding of needs of traveling soldiers—by getting her local branch of "Iowa United Service Women of America" interested in it.

Rummage sales and benefit parties raised some of the money; more was needed for the first month's rent. "So," according to Mrs. Daily, "we mooched it." Business men and groups donated.

Also needed was furniture. Appeals went out for discarded but usable pieces. Even a very satisfactory piano turned up. Only an ice-box and a cupboard had to be bought and paid for out of the cash account.

Women and girl volunteers are on duty days and evenings. Only paid worker is a caretaker, who serves in the late night and early morning hours.

Sleeping accommodations are available for eight men. If more show up for lodging, they are sent to a hotel and the Haven pays the bill.

Good, well-balanced meals are served at any time, day or night, that a service man or woman comes in ready to eat.

In the first several months of operation, only seven women in uniform have visited the Haven. Those girls, WAAC members, insisted on taking over the kitchen and washing the dishes after their meal, Mrs. Daily recalls.

TAP ROOTS

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Tex., (NS)—A member of the eighth generation of his family to operate the same farm in Westminster, in Western Vermont, Richard W. Goodell of Putney, Vt., is an aviation cadet at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Serenade
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Music
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" " "	Superman
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	News
6:00—Evening Prelude	Goldbergs	News	News
6:15—News	Vic and Sade	Fou Chubmen	Victory Corner
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	News & Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy	Eve. Melodies
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	World Today	Singin' Sam
7:15—World News	News	James Orch.	Wright Players
7:30—Bob Burns	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Announced
7:45— " " "	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Victory Corner
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Fiesta Rancho	Gabriel Heater
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Uncle Sam
8:30—Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Death Valley	800-KGLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " "	Valley and News	
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heater
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Neighbors
9:30—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Canteen	Navy Show
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Abbott & Costello	Abbott-Costello	The First Line	Raymond Clapper
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Salute You- Navy
10:30—March of Time	March of Time	Post War Dev.	Honored Music
10:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
11:00—News	News	Jack White	National News
11:15—Chet Ryks	On With Show	Announced	Orchestra
11:30—New World Music	Announced	Cavallaros Orch.	Bulldog Drum'nd

Friday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760—WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period	News	Musical Clock
8:15—Aunt Jemima	1-2-3 Time	Merrymakers	" " "
8:30—Reveille Roundup	News	Free and Easy	News-Musical
8:45—Musical Calliboard	Roundup	Music and News.	The Shopper
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Linda's 1st Love	News
9:15—Announced	Carroll Alcott	School of Air	Bible League
9:30—Uncle Sam	Bradley Kincaid.	Student Forum.	Housewives L Q
9:45—Moment Musical	Consumers	Mrs. Page	Announced
10:00—Robert St. John	Life Beautiful	Vallant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love	American Stories	Better Business
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	Music
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child	Markets
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Food News	News
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Piano Lessons
11:30—Show Village	Show Village	Bright Horizon.	News & Melodies
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Announced
12:00—News and Variety	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News
12:15—Resume-Markets	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Farm Pgm
12:30—Linda's Love	Harmony Heads.	Helen Trent	News
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Val Sunday	Livestock Mkts.
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Editor's Daughter	Life Beautiful	News
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	PM Revue
1:30—U. S. Marine B'd	News	Vic and Sade	News—Revue
1:45—Organ Melodies	Farm Program	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00—Light of World	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	News and Music.
2:15—Lorel's Women	Lonely Woman	Joyce Jordan	Ensemble
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	News-Melodies
2:45—Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	Pepper Young	" " "
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	David Harum	News
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Dghtr	War Program
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Hearts Harmony	News-Variations
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife.	Afternoon News	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Quaker Serenade
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News—Music
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Superman
5:00—A Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Prayer-News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Resume
5:45—Front Pg. Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	News
6:00—Personalities	Goldberg's	News	News
6:15—Sohio Reporter	Vic and Sade	At the Duncans	Sports
6:30—Tom Manning	Sweet River	Keep Working	News and Music.
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Corner
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	World Today	News
7:15—News of World	News	Secret Weapon	Victory Corner
7:30—Naborhood Call	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger.
7:45—Mickey Katz Or.	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
8:00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern	Kate Smith	Gabriel Heater
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Uncle Sam
8:30—Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Thin Man	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:45— " " "	Announced	Thin Man-News	
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	College Series
9:30—People are Funny	People Are Funny	Brewster Boy	Double. Nothing.
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Riggs & Betty Lou	Tommy Riggs	Caravan	Boxing Bout
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—Symphonette	Dinah Shore	" " "	" " "
10:45—Announced	Announced	Elmer Davis	" " "
11:00—News Reporter	Gregor Ziemer	News	National News
11:15—Chet Ryks Orch.	Novachord	Announced	Comrades' Arms
11:30—Road to Danger.	Meet Your Navy Music		Announced

PLAN BIG CROP

New Type Beet Seed May Help Solve Labor Problem.

FREMONT — (AP) — Dr. H. C. Young and Dr. R. E. Yoder of the Wooster experimental station are supervising the preparation of enough segmented sugar beet seed at the Great Lakes Sugar company plant here to sow approximately 35,000 acres in one Michigan and two Ohio factory areas.

Long the subject of exhaustive experiments, the new segmented seed is expected to help alleviate the manpower shortage in the cultivation of this vital war crop. It contains only a portion of the germ cell and results in plants which develop singly and in thinner stands. And it makes possible mechanical cross-blocking, thus eliminating about half the hand labor now necessary.

Segmented seeds are scarrified to smooth off the broken particles and if minor adjustments are made can be sown with regular beet drills.

A REAL SOLDIER

CAMP BOWIE, Tex., — (NS) — Proof that a 19-year-old can make good in the army is First Sgt. Edward H. Jordon of the 23rd quartermaster regiment at Camp Bowie, who won't be 20 until next April. Jordon, a Tioga, La., boy, hadn't finished high school when he signed up with the Louisiana National Guard. He was called into service Nov. 25.

American municipal and county parks contain 10,891 tennis courts, 9,103 picnic fireplaces, and 3,587 baseball diamonds.

NO AFTER EFFECTS

My painless treatment for the quick elimination of piles leaves no dangerous after effects. No interference with business or social engagements. An effective treatment for hemorrhoids fistula, fissure. Hundreds of satisfied patients. 16 years experience. Write for Free Booklet.

PILES REMOVED WITHOUT SURGERY

DR. W. C. KESSLER

74 W. Park Ave., Mansfield, O.

3446-6 Appointment Only

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE'

LOUIS KOMITO

You Can Add a Lot To Your Appearance Without Subtracting Too Much From Your Bankroll

IN THESE NEW KOMITO'S SUITS

New patterns, new styles and new colors in fine quality, excellently tailored clothes. And no matter if you're a "regular, slim or stout," we''ll show you suits that REALLY FIT!

At $24.50 up

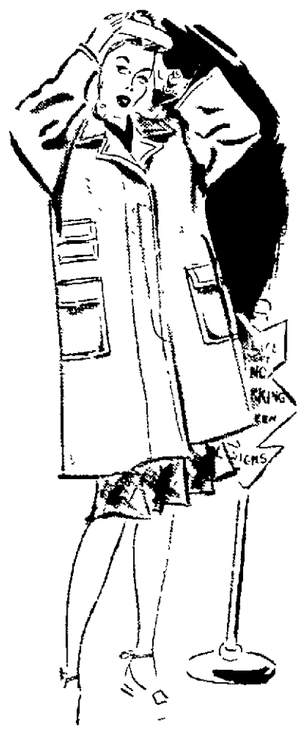
New Spring Topcoats ..... $21.50 up

"ON THE SQUARE" KOMITO'S CLOTHES

23 N. Park St. One the Square

Bring On the Spring Showers! Choose From a Variety of Smart New

Raincoats



$5.95

$7.95

$10.95

Waterproof gabardine raincoats — light weight—generously cut with full shoulders. And in Natural, Red, Blue—in misses' sizes.

—2d Floor.

Thank You For Carrying All the Packages You Can!

Gay New Earrings

And Other Clever Jewelry For Your Spring Costume

59c -- $1 -- $1.98

Spring fancies for your ears—and necklaces, rings, pins — cunning plastics, metals, wood, stone set types, some sterling silver. Many of the pieces can be bought in matched sets.

MAXWELL'S—STREET FLOOR.

MAXWELL'S

Arriving Daily -- Spring Fashions For the Little Fellows of 3 to 8 Years! Many Different Styles In Boys'

NEW WASH SUITS

$1.19 - $1.98 to $2.98

Little Boys' Knitted Polo

SHIRTS

69c Each

A GRAND assortment of little boys' new spring wash suits. He'll like all of the styles and mother will too, for they are expertly tailored of good looking, sturdy fabrics. There are In and Outer Suits, with shorts, button-on styles, and suspender styles with long pants. In plain colors and combinations of colors.

Little Boys' Knitted Suits	$1.39
Boys' Jr. Air Warden Rain Coats	$5.98
Boys' New Coat and Hat Sets	$5.98 up

New Coat Sweaters For Boys

$1.98 to $2.98

THESE new Sweater Coats will please him. In plain colors and styles with plaid or checked fronts and plain sleeves and black. Perfect to wear to school. In tans, browns, greens, blues, oxford greys, etc.

MAXWELL'S—STREET FLOOR.

Look Your Prettiest This Spring In These

NEW DRESSES

Navy Blues! --Lovely Prints! Smart Combinations!

$8.95

$10.95 - $14.95

Sizes and Styles For Misses, Juniors and Women!

NEW Spring dresses -- designed, however, not only for spring, but they'll serve you for months to come. There are dresses for street and travel, for business and for dress up occasions, as well. There are charming one piece and flattering two piece affairs. Dresses with printed skirts and plain spun linen jackets. Navy blue crepe dresses with white touches. Gay prints. Dresses you'll like and you can find several to complete your wardrobe.

Included are Junior sizes 11 to 15, Misses' sizes 12 to 20 and Women's regular and half sizes.

MAXWELL'S—2D FLOOR.

News! Smart Spring

SWEATERS

--long sleeved cardigans and slip overs!

$1.98 - $2.98 - $3.50

YOU sweater collectors will be delighted with these new arrivals. In the most heavenly spring pastels and in cardigan and pull over styles. You'll want several for your separate skirts this spring. And they're perfect to wear under suit jackets.

There are many types of the wanted Tailored Shirts and Blouses, too, at $1.49, $1.69 up to $2.98.

—2D FLOOR—MAXWELL'S.

Let Your Springtime CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Include All of Those Scattered Old Bills!

It's important, of course, to brighten and refresh the home . . . but it's even more important to clean-up your financial slate. Wartime demands mean added expenses for all of us, and a balanced personal budget will enable everyone to do his part. Our "Individualized" Provident loan service will help you to pay off those scattered small bills, at once. It will provide a convenient repayment plan, and help you to get out of debt in easy stages. Let us explain our helpful service in detail.

The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS

18 W. Third St. Dial 2381-6

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

TELLS ABOUT DIEPPE RAID IN NEW BOOK

Reynolds Describes It In 'Dress Rehearsal' Placed on Library Shelves.

It is now apparent that the Dieppe raid was a dress rehearsal for the invasion of North Africa, and other events to come. Quentin Reynolds saw it from the deck of the commanding officer's destroyer and tells about it in his latest book "DRESS REHEARSAL," which is among the new books to be placed on the shelves of the Mansfield Public library Saturday.

Reynolds' book is not a cold, objective account of an outstanding historical event, but a thrilling eye-witness report filled with exciting and humorous details. He tells his story with the same gusto and personal details that characterized his "Only the Stars Are Neutral."

ITALY FROM WITHIN by Richard G. Massock is an outline of the failure of Fascism in Italy; the years of war in Ethiopia, Spain and now the whole world, through which Mussolini has dragged the Italian people; and the low estate to which Il Duce has brought himself as a valet of Hitler. By keeping his story as far as possible factual and objective, Massock gives the reader a good understanding of what has happened to Italy and of what may happen before the end of World War II.

TROUBLESHOOTER by Robert Traver is the story of a northwoods prosecutor. For almost ten years in the remote world of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Robert Traver has served as district attorney. Like the country doctor, the country prosecutor is a handy man, and Traver's cases have ranged from arson to church-social hair-pulling, to murder by dynamite. He knows his country and his people, and he has created from their more bizarre activities, a touching and hilarious narrative.

SNOW ABOVE THE TOWN by Donald Hough is a cheerful chronicle of a man and his family, literally stranded for a season in a valley town in Wyoming, in the heart of the Grand Tetons—from the time the dust clouds settled at the rodeo until the snow came down and marooned the town itself.

Other non-fiction includes:

THE NAVAL OFFICER'S GUIDE, Ageton.

HE'S IN THE PARATROOPS NOW, Rathbone.

THE NAVY WOMAN'S HANDBOOK, Collins.

A COMPREHENSIVE SMALL ARMS MANUAL, Haven.

IT'S YOUR SOULS WE WANT, the Nazi assault on Christianity, Herman.

BREADS AND MORE BREAD, Sumption and Ashbrook.

ASPARAGUS PRODUCTION, Thompson.

VEGETABLE GARDENING IN COLOR, Foley.

THE ELECTRON MICROSCOPE, Burton and Kohl.

PAN-AMERICAN DAY, Schauffler.

BLACK-OUT IN GRETLEY by J. B. Priestley is the story of a small industrial town in the Midlands, of the "little men and women" whom Priestley knows so well and what the war is doing to them—particularly of a young and impudent Canadian who goes there on counter-espionage work, and of all the exciting and amusing things that happen to him while rounding up a vicious collection of Nazi spies. It is a grand mixture of humor, adventure and solid characterization in Priestley's inimitable manner.

ARROW IN THE SUN by Jonreed Lauritzen is an unusual first novel by a young westerner. It is the story of a boy who was half Navajo and half white, and it tells of the conflict in himself between the two worlds, for he was drawn first to the one and then to the other—to the whites by his love for a Mormon girl whom he feels to be unattainable, to the Navajos by their way of life. Violence flared between the whites and the Indians and, through his participation in the struggle, he finally made his choice and found peace.

THE WALTZ IS OVER by Hester Pine, author of "Beer for the Kitten," is a long novel which tells of the slow change from German to American in this story of three generations of one immigrant family—the family of Marta Nordlander. An inspiring, sometimes tragic book that will appeal particularly to women.

Other fiction includes:

EXCUSE ME, MRS. MEIGS, Corbett.

MY GUN IS MY LAW, Drago.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS LEAVE, Shann.

Portugal is about the size of Maine, has 7,500,000 inhabitants.

ANSWERS BY NUMBER

ARMY AIR FORCES ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL, PAMPA, Tex. (UP)—There's one soldier here who answers roll call with his serial number rather than his name. The reason? Here's his name: John S. Cwiertniewicz. He's a technician fifth grade and native of Oregon.

NAME'S TOO PRISONLIKE

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Ernest Clarence Folsom, jr., 20, has asked the superior court to grant him a change of name because Folsom happens to be the name of California's leading penitentiary. He was born in Modale, Ia., and has expressed a preference for the name "Douglas Courtney Huntington."

An American four-engined bomber is composed of approximately 315,000 parts.

The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of fine English porcelain.

Special GIFT Values for Service Men!

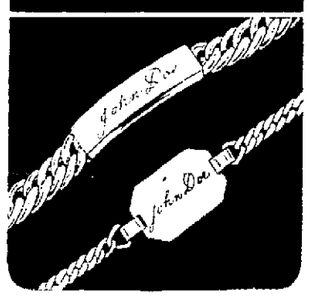
MILITARY RING
$1.25 a Week — $19.75
Your man in service will welcome a military ring of heavy, solid yellow gold. Insignia for every branch of the armed services, available!

WATERPROOF MILITARY WATCH
$1.25 a Week — $39.50
Here is a waterproof military watch every man in the armed forces wants! It will withstand shock and strain! And it's yours on easy credit terms.

MILITARY ZIPPER KITS
$1.25 a Week — $5.95
This military zipper kit is just what your service man needs and wants! Get it today on easy credit terms!

Parker "51"

PEN AND PENCIL SET $17.50
$1.25 a Week



IDENTIFICATION BANDS
$2.95 up
These identification bands are for you and yours, here on the home front, and everywhere on the battle front! They're long-wearing, comfortable.

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"
FREE INSURANCE ON ALL PURCHASES
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

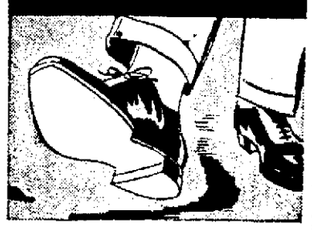
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN ON THIS
HARD, DURABLE SURFACE



LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE QUICK-DRYING FLOOR VARNISH will give your floors, overnight, a hard, durable surface. Heat-proof, waterproof and mar-proof it has good body and the ability to stand hard wear. It's one of the six Neptunite Varnishes and it's made especially for floors.

Martin Hdwe. Co.
11 N. Main St.
Lowe Brothers

This year, SAVE by SEWING your way to new glamour . . . a dramatic wardrobe in Grants

Spring Fabrics

Flock Dot Sheers
Low priced . . . make many spring cotton-cuttings! Smart dark colors! 29¢ yd

Mellospun Prints
All-purpose spun rayon-cotton! Dainty or bizarre tubfast prints! 39¢ yd

Midway Rayon Faille
Luxurious solid colored ribbed cloth . . . makes super suit-dresses! 59¢ yd

Rayon Shantung
Distinctively new fancy weave! Perfect for spectator sportswear! 69¢ yd

Skylark Seersucker
Soft, non-wrinkling rayon! Silky looking for best summer dresses! 69¢ yd

CREPE ROMAINE 79¢ yd.
Ideal for summer skirts and dresses. New pastel shades for spring.

W. T. GRANT CO. 59-61 N. Main St.

Firestone Spring SALE

FREE Victory Garden Booklet and Regular 25c Package of BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

SPECIAL OFFER

RAPID-DRYING **ENAMEL**

Ceiling Price 29¢
SALE 9¢
- Easy to apply, flows freely
- Gives beautiful, high gloss
- One coat covers

Don't miss this big bargain! Firestone Rapid Drying Enamel is ideal for furniture, walls, woodwork, metal, etc. It dries in four to six hours leaving a hard, high gloss finish. Available in 17 colors.

Visit Our Complete Paint Department—Everything You Need For Spring "Dress-Up"

LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER

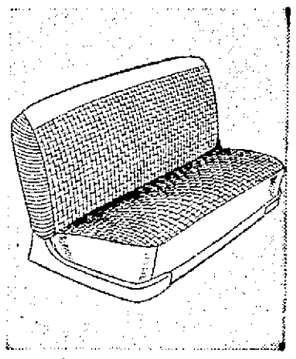
WORLD ATLAS
FOLLOW THE ALLIED VICTORIES
Special 10¢
- 40-page Atlas
- 11" x 16"

These big maps will help you follow the news as it's being made. Maps are compiled by Rand McNally.

'FIRE-KING' OVENWARE
Special Introductory Price
8 pieces 1.00
- Ovenproof glass, etched and tinted—See your food baked

Set includes one quart-size casserole, one 9½" loaf pan, one 8¾" pie plate and four 6-ounce size baker servers.

FAIR-LAWN GRASS SEED
Sow It Now! 5 lbs. 1.29
This Fairlawn Seed is ideal for use in patching or for the establishment of a quick lawn on new turf.



DANCE YOUR CARES AWAY
PHILHARMONIC RECORD ALBUMS
Ceiling 2.39 Sale 1.94
←10" records in each album
Clyde Lucas, Bunny Berigan, Jan Garber, Vincent Lopez and the "Hit Tune" album.
The best of these big name bands, faithfully reproduced.

COOLAIRE SEAT COVERS
Coupe: Regular 2.39 Sale 1.88
Coach & Sedan: Regular 5.45 Sale 4.37
Firestone Coolaire Seat Covers are beautifully tailored and will give long service. Of durable cloth and fiber, they resist soiling.

6-Piece BAKE SET	$1.00
16-Piece CASSEROLE SET	$1.00
CASSEROLE, With Cover (Qt. Size)	35c
3-Piece BOWL SET	49c
DEEP LOAF DISH	35c
UTILITY TABLE SET	98c
DRIPLESS SERVER SET	98c
PARING KNIFE	29c
HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES	10c up
5-Foot STEPLADDER	$3.69
IRONING BOARD	$2.98 up
CLOTHES LINE	35c up
SOLVENTOL 28 oz.	59c
Murphy's OIL SOAP 1 lb.	35c
O'Cedar Furniture POLISH Pint	49c
Johnson's GLO-COAT Qt.	98c
O'Cedar DUST MOP	$1.19
FIBRE BROOM	98c
TOILET SOAP Box of 12 Bars	98c
WALL TONE Gallon	$2.49

NOW! Every Car Owner Can Have His TIRES RECAPPED
No Rationing Certificate Required

The object of this new order is to encourage car owners to have their tires recapped before they are unfit for further use. This is the best way to conserve America's greatest rubber stockpile—the tires that are now on the nation's cars.

For Longest Mileage and Guaranteed Quality INSIST UPON **Firestone** FACTORY-CONTROLLED RECAPPING

Drive in and let us inspect your tires. We will tell you whether or not your tires need recapping. If they do, we will gladly recap them the Firestone Factory-Controlled way.

A Complete Selection of GARDEN TOOLS For Your Victory Garden

Soap Granules 23c
- For a white wash and sparkling dishes
- Double action—softer water, richer suds

Modern Home **Soap Flakes** 23c
- Quick, safe suds
- For all fine fabrics

At this low price, be sure to keep a carton on hand.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

SPECIALLY BUILT FOR WAR-TIME DRIVING
- Heavier, larger plates
- Takes extra-high charging rate
- Has Fiberglas separator mats
- Built to withstand slow-speed, low-mileage driving

2-YEAR GUARANTEE — FREE RECHARGING IF NECESSARY
Should any Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging during the first 24 months after date of purchase, it will be recharged by seller, without cost to owner.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS • MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER • TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF $2.00 OR MORE

FIRESTONE STORES

Dial 2500-6 — 16 S. Mulberry St.

Store Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily—Closed Sunday

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Firestone Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

YANKS RETAKE GAFSA, DRIVE TOWARD GABES

British Storm Mareth Line as Huge Tank Battle Rages In Donets Basin.

(Continued From Page 1)

a frontal attack," the broadcast said.

Other developments:

RUSSIA—Soviet dispatches reported a gigantic tank battle fought under skies alive with Nazi dive bombers and Red army Stormoviks, was raging in the Donets river valley below Kharkov today as the Germans stepped up the fury of their come-back offensive.

Despite the violence of the German attacks, Soviet headquarters declared the Red armies were stubbornly holding their lines, exchanging blow for blow, and beat off six waves of Nazi counter-attacks in the Chuguev sector, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said Russian shock troops recaptured two unidentified towns in bitter fighting on the west bank of the Donets river and then repulsed German attempts to recapture the towns with a mass tank attack.

Soviet Stormovik planes, known as "tank busters" because of their armor-piercing cannon, were reported inflicting great losses on German tanks.

On the central front, the Soviet mid-day communique reported the capture of 32 more towns and villages south of Bely as the Red armies drove roughshod over strong German defenses in their offensive against the Nazi Citadel at Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow.

Russian vanguards were reported only 40 miles from Smolensk.

To the north, in the Lake Ilmen region, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army was reported striking closer to the Nazi stronghold at Staraya Russa, and the Berlin radio acknowledged that Russian tanks, infantry and air-borne troops had made a "small breach in the German line."

'Blood and Guts' Takes Over In Tunisia

AN ADVANCED BASE IN CENTRAL TUNISIA—(U.P.)—With a pearl-handled six-shooter strapped to his waist and with impartial curses for Hitler and any American soldier he thinks is shirking, "Old Blood and Guts" is up to his neck today in his favorite occupation—fighting.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., has taken over command in this sector.

His men have just pitched the Germans out of Gafsa and "Old Blood and Guts"—everybody in the army below the rank of lieutenant calls him that—has ordered them to take out after the enemy. Our patrols are in pursuit now.

He is wearing his usual uniform for this show. It consists of a steel helmet, a brown leather jacket, an ordinary pair of government issue pants and tank boots. A cowboy model six-shooter swings at his hip, and sometimes he wears two of them. "Old Blood and Guts" prefers to direct a battle standing up in a light tank so he can get up and down the line quickly.

Patton is taking this war so seriously that he has given up smoking and drinking until Tunis and Bizerte are captured. He enjoys both a smoke and a drink and is looking forward to both. "I hope," he says, "that when I enter Tunis somebody meets me with a cigar and a bottle of whisky."

Patton is 57 and the hair fringing his bald spot is turning gray. But he has a fresh complexion and alert eyes of steel blue. Twenty-five years ago he was an aide to Gen. John J. Pershing in France and since then he has specialized in mobile warfare, particularly in desolate terrain until now he is recognized as the army's foremost expert on tank fighting.

His favorite fighting man is the buck private.

"The private who is not there getting shot at does most of the work in this war," he says. "He gets damned little credit for it, too. A man can be as courageous as hell back home on those bed sheets a day, but it takes guts to live in a foxhole in the rain eating cold rations."

His attitude toward the common soldier is one of [illegible] interest, but he has the most [illegible] tongue in the army when [illegible] out" an officer who has made a mistake. Patton's temper [illegible] is known throughout the army and a typical example of it occurred early in the North African campaign. He commanded the task force that occupied Casablanca and ran into the stiffest fighting of any unit. A few days later he went to Allied headquarters and was persuaded to hold a press conference to tell about conditions in his sector.

His report consisted of one sentence:

"Everything is god-damned quiet in Casablanca."

Allies Discover Empty Jap Base

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—American fliers have delivered three more blistering attacks on Kiska in the Aleutians, hitting the Japanese submarine base there and shooting down two enemy planes in a dog-fight, the navy announced today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today a scovery of elaborately prepared Japanese positions about 50 miles above Buna, New Guinea, which apparently were intended for use as the base for a new offensive by the 15,000 enemy troops reported killed in the battle of the Bismarck sea.

The positions, which had been evacuated in haste recently, were found by Allied ground forces mopping up in the area of the Mambare river mouth, said the communique, which also reported Allied armen had plastered Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, with 392 bombs.

The Mambare river mouth is between Buna, now held by Allied forces, and Lae, the Japanese base still farther up the coast toward which the 22-ship Japanese convoy with its 15,000 troops was heading when it was destroyed by Allied airmen.

The attack on Rabaul, just after dusk yesterday, started many explosions and fires, indicating heavy destruction of aircraft on the ground, the communique said.

British Forced To Retreat In Burma

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN BURMA, March 13—(Delayed)—(AP)—It now may be told that Japanese forces, pushing in two columns north and west into western Burma since March 1, have forced British and Indian troops to withdraw westward from Kyauktaw, situated 5 miles north of Akyab on the Kaladan river.

As a result, the Japanese in the future may threaten the land supply routes to the British troops fighting on the Mayu peninsula within ten miles of Akyab.

Japs Open Attack West of Salween

CHUNGKING—(UP)—Some [illegible] Japanese troops have opened an offensive west of the Salween river in southwest Yunnan province, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

Four enemy columns, covering a 31 mile area were reported advancing from Lungling toward the Salween's west bank.

In the past Japanese forces have expanded approximately 56 miles north of the Burma road, but this is their first big push to the south.

Japanese forces were reported "generally retreating" in the Hupeh-Hunan border sector, but still held Hwayyung, Ouchihkou, Shashou, and Mitossu, all on the south bank of the Yangtse river.

Using 30,000 troops, the Japanese crossed the Yangtse on March 8 and advanced approximately 63 miles, but Chinese troops have launched fierce counterattacks around Hwaiung, farthest point of the Japanese advance.

Lakeville Man, Missing 24 Days, Found In Lake

(Continued From Page 1)

Rush, who usually walked across the ice to his home, disappeared shortly after 7 p. m. on Feb. 20. His watch had stopped at 7:25 p. m. that night, Sheriff Weiss said.

The body was taken to the Morgan funeral home at Shreve, where services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery near Lakeville.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Ellen Rush of Lakeville; three sisters, Mrs. Dave Anderson, Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Brooks Johnson of Wooster, and Miss Aeolus Rush of Cleveland; and six brothers, Grover, with the U. S. forces in Australia; Elzie, in the army at Camp Dix, N. J.; Clarence and Warren of Wooster, Kenneth and Dallas of Lakeville.

SPEED NEEDED, THEY GAVE IT

Red Cross Canteen Unit and Motor Corps Respond To Troop Train Call.

(Continued From Page 1)

the loading of the food into the dining car. From the coaches, soldiers poked their heads out the windows grinning and waving at the women bringing them food.

A sizable crowd attracted by the activity in the station gathered to see the train. During the brief stop they chatted with the soldiers who entertained them with typical "rookie" tales. The men proudly displayed to the onlookers the three dogs traveling with them as mascots. These ranged from the tiny pup, "Jeep" to a fine collie affectionately dubbed "Blitz."

Sgt. Skelton revealed that the four coaches of troops and several cars of equipment had left Ft. Monmouth, N. J., on Monday at 7 p. m. and were on their way west to an unidentified destination.

He said that the shortage of food on the train was no fault of the railroad company. He explained that the company had already provided two meals more than originally scheduled. An unavoidable circumstance had prevented another dining car from reaching them.

The call for food originally came to the USO and since it was not equipped to carry out the task, the call was transferred to the Red Cross. There staff assistants immediately took over the task of rounding up members of the canteen and motor corps.

IT'S BAD RECORD

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Leonard M. Welles, Columbus, set a somewhat unenviable record today. He posted $55 cash bond for his appearance in municipal court Friday to face 45 charges of overtime parking.

As Blaze Levels Farm Home Near City

This crumpled mass of wreckage and lone chimney were all that remained today of a 13-room double-house which was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon on State Route 13 one mile south of Mansfield. Mrs. Minnie McCullough and her son, Russell, lived in one part of the house while the other apartment was occupied by the Paul Koozer family. A strong wind carried flames through the frame structure so rapidly that the Mansfield fire department was unable to control the blaze. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

U-BOATS PRESS HEAVY CAMPAIGN

Nazis Go All Out In Effort To Hold Off Invasion of Europe By Allies.

(Continued From Page 1)

Other developments indicating the increased tempo of Germany's submarine offensive were:

1—A statement by Director Elmer Davis of the U. S. Office of War Information that March looks like a bad month from the aspect of ship sinkings.

2—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement in commons that the battle of the Atlantic has been given "first priority" in Allied plans.

3—An unconfirmed, but obviously exaggerated, German claim that Axis submarines have sunk 79 ships totalling 500,000 tons during the first half of March.

Allied authorities also were giving their attention to a Swedish report that Germany is massing her entire high seas fleet, including at least three capital ships and two aircraft carriers, in northern Norway for attacks on the Allied supply route to Russia and Anglo-American convoys to Britain and North Africa.

Sketchy information available indicated that the Germans were concentrating most of their submarines—estimated at upwards of 500—in the North Atlantic while the Italians shared the burden of attacks in the South Atlantic.

Only Monday the Italian high command claimed that an Italian submarine had torpedoed the 21,517-ton British troop transport Empress of Canada in the Atlantic. The sinking has not been confirmed by Allied sources.

The German claim to have sunk 500,000 tons in the first half of March was a grim reminder that during the last war the Germans stepped up their U-boat offensive to the point where in April, 1917, they sank 430 Allied and neutral ships totalling 852,000 tons, including one out of every four vessels that left the British Isles.

The Anglo-American-Canadian anti-submarine conferences recently concluded in Washington indicated that the Allied naval command already is searching—and perhaps has found a solution to Germany's present intensive submarine campaign.

Flames Destroy 13-Room Home South of City

Flames believed to have started from a smoke house where meat was being treated yesterday afternoon destroyed a 13-room, two-family house on the Main street road one mile south of Mansfield.

A few articles of clothing and two or three pieces of furniture were all that could be removed from the house before a high wind drove the flames through it. The fire, starting about 1 p. m., was out of control before the Mansfield fire department arrived. Firemen helped save nearby buildings.

The large house was occupied by Mrs. Minnie McCullough and her son, Russell, employed by the Richland Trust company, and the Paul Koozer family.

A number of valuable dishes and family heirlooms were lost in the blaze, and Mrs. McCullough remained in the house so long trying to save some of her belongings that neighbors had to go in after her. Estimates of the loss were not available, but insurance covered part of it.

Mrs. McCullough has two other sons, Harry and Robert, serving in the navy at Pearl Harbor.

When the fire was discovered, Mrs. Koozer was bathing her baby and she was forced to wrap the child in a blanket and flee to a neighbor's home.

Mrs. McCullough said she had been smoking meat in the smoke house a few feet back of the residence and expressed the belief that sparks might have blown to the house, starting the blaze.

Mrs. McCullough and her son, Russell, are making their home temporarily with Mrs. Birdie Finney, 173 South Main street.

ENTERS PLEA

Man Denies He Got Brother To Go To Army For Him.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—James R. Owens, 27, of Beaver, Pike county, pleaded innocent to charges of failing to report for induction and causing his 14-year-old brother, Ellis, to substitute for him.

U. S. Commissioner Robert S. Bowlon said James told him his brother asked to be allowed to go. The commissioner set James' bond at $5,000 and set his hearing for March 24.

CHASES 5 SUBS, SINKS SIXTH

Coast Guard Cutter Holds Pack of Nazi U-Boats at Bay, Rams One.

(Continued From Page 1)

German raider, the Campbell struck it a glancing blow.

As the Campbell pulled clear, her guns, firing at point-blank range, blasted holes in the hull and superstructure of the submarine. A moment later, the submarine submerged permanently.

The navy, in telling that story of the Campbell, revealed that the ship suffered a 12-foot gash in her hull below the waterline. Her skipper, Comdr. James A. Hirshfield, of San Antonio, Tex., who was wounded by a piece of richocheting metal, ordered the ship lightened. At about that time, the Polish destroyer Burza came on the scene and removed four officers and 100 enlisted men.

With a skeleton crew, the Campbell was towed to a United States east coast port by a tiny tug which had ploughed its way to the stricken ship through 800 miles of open sea without an escort.

Red Cross Fund Reaches $45,113; Rural Area Lauded

(Continued From Page 1)

in drives of previous years. Completed reports from these districts are expected by Saturday.

Cass township which includes Shiloh has reported a total collection of $558.60, a sum five times greater than donations of previous years. This collection represents one fifth of the entire township quota and one per cent of the quota of the entire county. Mrs. Dewey Reynolds, chairman of the Shiloh drive, was given a quota of $170 and collected $320.40, while Mrs. Rudy Rader, chairman of the township drive, with a quota of $180 collected $238.20.

PASTOR DIES

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Dr. Merton S. Rice, 70, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, died last night of a coronary infection.

ORDERS NORWALK CHIEF OUSTED

Mayor Prefers Charges of Inefficiency, Incompetency.

NORWALK—(AP)—Mayor Joe E. Dudley announced today he had ordered removal of Police Chief Frank Kromer on charges of inefficiency, incompetency and failure of good behavior. The mayor asserted in the order served on Kromer that the incompetency consisted of receiving, accepting and managing bribe moneys, but gave no details.

"My client vigorously denies any favoritism," declared Attorney Earl Miller, Kromer's counsel. "Over a period of time the police and I guess the mayor was as much to blame as anybody permitted public-spirited citizens to make contributions to a fund which was used for purchase of a two-way radio set, to redecorate the police station, to buy food for a police dinner in honor of the mayor, who is going into armed service soon, and for similar purposes."

FRAMES POLICY

Churchill Believed Preparing Statement For Broadcast.

LONDON—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was believed today to be preparing a radio address dealing with the war situation which will be delivered "shortly."

The broadcast, his first since Nov. 29, possibly will include an important statement on policy.

SIGN LEND-LEASE ACCORD

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Secretary of State Hull today signed a new lend-lease agreement.

Dim-Out at 9 Tonight Takes In All of City, Madison Twp.

(Continued From Page 1)

p. m. today for final instructions. They will be assigned to specific areas and will be under the jurisdiction of the city police. Chief Meade K. Bates has ordered every member of his department on duty.

Captain Schwab will maintain his command post in the City Hall control center during tonight's dim-out and will be aided by the entire enrollment of the messenger corps.

War department and state defense council trained observers will visit all parts of Mansfield during the demonstration to determine the city's preparedness to participate in forthcoming district and state-wide blackout tests.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense co-ordinator, has reported the city's readiness for black-out trials. In January Ralph H. Stone, state defense director, and Major Charles Miller, war department liaison officer, conferred with plant protection officials and industrialists on blackout requirements.

War plants will not be required to participate in tonight's dim-out or in the coming blackout tests if they previously have demonstrated their ability to comply with regulations in event of an actual air raid.

Beginning tomorrow, stress will be laid by OCD officials, Mayor W. J. Locke, council chairman, said, on development of fire watcher units and other protective groups. With the advent of spring weather, the mayor said, practical outdoor training for firemen, utilities crews and others can be carried out.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success!
ZEMO

Her Eyes Are Precious
Guard them against defects of vision. Have them examined regularly, and if needed, the proper glasses prescribed to correct faulty vision and relieve eyestrain. Correct glasses, cash or charge at—
DR. A. TOOTIKIAN
Optometrist
Cor. Third and Main Sts.

STATE FINALLY TAKES LIQUOR RATION STEPS

House-Approved Bill To Limit Purchases Goes To Senate For Final Action.

(Continued From Page 1)

ing would be adopted shortly after the first of the year. After Fisher took over, however, the subject was seldom mentioned.

Discussion of the ration bill slipped into the field of politics when Rep. Fair made his charge that Governor Bricker's lack of foresight in not using surplus funds to purchase supplies when they still were available was responsible for the current shortage.

"This is the first time I have risen to talk on this floor that I have not been full of my subject," Fair observed.

Rep. Paul H. Ballard, R., Jackson, took issue with Fair, declaring that "if I were a member of a party that has rationed everything from hell to breakfast, I wouldn't say anything about foresight. It may not be long until we see people standing in line for a quart of milk."

Rep. Harry E. Schwall, R., Fulton, attacked the emergency feature of the bill after Metzenbaum soberly declared that the clause was necessary because a number of "Ohioans are suffering from colds and snake bite." He said liquor sometimes is used for treatment.

"Let's call a spade a spade," retorted Schwall. "I propose that we amend section two of this bill to read: "This is an emergency measure to prevent poor people from standing in the rain to become poorer."

Rep. Robert A. Wilkinson, R., Van Wert, pointed out that "we have a wonderful opportunity to please both the wets and drys. I hope the house does not pass it up."

Wilkinson referred to a letter from S. P. McNaught, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, and endorsed by the Women's Christian Temperance union, calling upon the house to leave rationing to the discretion of the liquor director instead of making it mandatory.

The house also defeated amendments which would limit the purchaser to pints and which would apportion 60 per cent of available supplies to retailers and 40 per cent to wholesalers.

The bungling of the liquor situation—which has been acute since last December—has produced an interesting assortment of developments in Mansfield, most of which probably have been duplicated elsewhere in the state.

Here, on the basis of information obtained from qualified authorities on the subjects involved, is a survey of some of the developments in Mansfield resulting from the shortage:

Many individual purchasers of quart containers of whisky daily at the state stores are agents of bootleggers in the "flats" who pack the single bottles they buy into case lots and offer quantity sales to tavern keepers at "black market" prices. For a whisky which the innkeeper would pay $23 to $25 per case at the state wholesale store—if he could get it—the "black market" quotation is $15 in lots up to five or more cases.

New Straitsville liquor, famous for its potency during the prohibition fiasco (meaning tragedy) again is being offered Mansfield saloon-keepers at average prices. New Straitsville was the mecca of rum-runners during the 20's and the hugaboo of prohibition enforcement agents.

Grain alcohol is available at $8 a gallon and is finding a ready market among unscrupulous bartenders who replenish their stock of inferior whiskies obtainable at the state wholesale store. When a bottle becomes about one-third empty it is filled with alcohol which generally maintains the proof of the brand as well as the color.

Reliable report has it that a colored woman in the "flats" has enjoyed such an increase in her bootlegging traffic that she is opening a second emporium to catch the overflow trade.

Truck operators are offering deals for hauling whisky stocks from neighboring states which do not suffer from the same dilemma into which the state liquor monopoly has disintegrated.

Night club operators respectful of law and fair practices are compelled to close early to "stretch" their meager liquor stocks.

Persons who like a little liquor occasionally note that the same persons are in the line-up each day to absorb the abbreviated stocks offered at Mansfield's two state stores. These persons apparently are unemployed individuals with nothing to do but wait in a line-up for any length of time until the short supply is offered for sale.

WATCHES YANKS RETAKE GAFSA

Eyewitness Tells How Planes, Artillery Blasted Way For Advance.

(Continued From Page 1)

the infantry attack more than enemy fire did. Engineers went ahead of the infantry, cautiously poking the ground in search of mines. They didn't find all of them.

Thirty yards from where I was sitting in a jeep there was an explosion and I turned and saw a big truck going up into the air. By some odd chance, the truck was destroyed but none of the men in it even were injured.

The infantry was held back until the mines could be cleared out but meantime our artillery went into action again. At 10:30 o'clock they got the range on the El Guettar road along which the Germans were retreating and cut loose with a barrage. At 11 a. m. the big guns poured it on the retreating enemy again.

Just before noon the engineers had cleared away enough mines for the infantry to advance, and our troops marched back into the town which we had yielded to Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack on Feb. 14.

KILLED IN COLLISION

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Private Allen Harris, 21, of Burton, was killed when his automobile collided head-on with a street car.

COSTS SO LITTLE
$2.98 PER GAL.
DOES SO much
ONE GALLON DOES A ROOM!
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
Complete Selection of
WALLPAPER
Fox Hardware
268 Harker 272 Newman

Good News
FROM YOUR SEALTEST ICE CREAM DEALER
While he cannot, under the Government's Conservation Plan, serve you *all* the ice cream you would like—remember this: The Sealtest Ice Cream you get is still of the same high quality as always. We could give you more ice cream and less quality—but we feel that wouldn't be fair. So if you don't get all the good Sealtest Ice Cream you want—*don't blame your dealer.* He's doing his best—and so are we!
TELLING'S
America's Favorite Dairy Food Ice Cream
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy
DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WTAM

LIMITS 'E'

Navy to Consider Employment Record In Awards.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy announced today army-navy "E" awards to manufacturing plants for excellence in war production would be withheld from organizations "failing to show a good employe attendance record."

"Excessive absenteeism among organizations producing war materials would disqualify them in securing the "E" award or a renewal of it," a navy statement said.

Save—Protect—Renew with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
ONE GALLON ($2.98) DOES A ROOM!

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
NO MUSS... Covers Most Wallpapers
NO FUSS... Dries in 1 Hour
NO BOTHER... Washable
$2.98 PER GALLON PASTE FORM
KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER .... 89¢
KEM-TONE TRIMS PER ROLL, AS LOW AS 15¢
PAINT YOUR SCREENS NOW
GIVE THEM NEW LIFE and BEAUTY
They'll Last Longer WITH S-W SCREEN ENAMEL
Screens are more valuable now than ever before! Enamel 'em to prevent rust.
(GLOSS BLACK) QUART 69c
VENETIAN BLINDS
Amazing low price for pull-tilting slat, automatic cord-lock, ladder type blinds. FROM 1.69
MAKE OLD FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW
with S-W FLOOR ENAMEL
Highlight your rugs and furniture with glowing color.
QUART $1.25
BRIGHTEN UP A ROOM WITH NEW WALLPAPER
9¢ TO 79¢ A ROLL
● Make your selection now while our stock is complete.
PER ROLL
● BEDROOMS Quaint florals, dainty stripes, etc. 18c
● LIVING ROOMS Period papers—new moderns, etc. 20c
● KITCHENS Dish designs, fruit papers, etc. 15c
PAINTING SUPPLIES
Putty Knives ... 10c
Scrapers 15c
Sandpaper . 3 for 5c
Steelwool 5c
Putty 10c
Paint Brushes .. 27c
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MANSFIELD STORE
9 Park Ave. W. 1709-6
BUY WAR BONDS!

NewspaperARCHIVE®

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XIX

Bill thought, "This isn't getting me anywhere. Why don't I go back in and forget it?"

But the thoughts kept nibbling and with the thoughts came longing and aching . . . longing and aching for Carol. If he could just see her and talk to her it would be as if he had come home. He hadn't any home. The house that he and Evelyn had rented had never been home to him. He always felt as though it were a place he had rented for the night and the next day they would move to another place until eventually he would come home to the familiar things he had known with Carol . . . To his bed, to his favorite chair, to the convenience of having his clothes always in the same place and always clean and the cap always back on the toothpaste and the things he liked to eat served to him.

His mouth twisted into a wry smile as he thought, "I'd probably tell Carol I haven't had any fried chicken the way I like it since—"

Fried chicken . . . and the high road of romance with Evelyn!

When he thought of what Freda had said of the men interested in Carol, he winced. This shamed him, too, that he was selfish about her, that he could not bear to think of her belonging to anyone else or of another man's knowing her as he had known her.

The wind blew hot, then cold upon him. If he could only go back! If he could just wave a wand and obliterate the divorce and have his life as it used to be, his sane, orderly, certain life with Carol, his knowing that she would never blunder, that she always found words to put into his mouth when he needed them and ideas in his head when he needed them, too. If only he could have the fun and comfort and naturalness of that existence again!

"Gone . . . Gone with the wind," he thought with sickening sadness and regret." It's gone with the wind all right . . . I can only think about it."

* * *

There is no tracing paper for life. Never before had yesterday seemed so finished, a day to which you could never return to live over again with greater fullness and sweetness because you know now and only now how sweet and full it had been the first time.

Not before had he admitted to himself the extent of his embarrassment when Evelyn was with his family. Consequently, he was also ashamed of his neglect of his mother. In the beginning of his second marriage he had thoughtlessly neglected his mother, but of late he had stayed away, telephoning her regularly, not because his mother did not like Evelyn but because Evelyn put his mother so much on her "company behavior" that the atmosphere was the same he remembered as a boy when the clergyman had come to call.

Stiffly his mother sat in her living-room trying to make conversation with the pleasant, but inarticulate Evelyn. The few times when they had been invited to dinner along with the other members of his family again the atmosphere had been painfully stiff and polite and wholly unnatural in a high-spirited family. They were afraid of Evelyn in that dim, inexplicable way that simple people are afraid of other people of a so-called higher caste. It recalled to him the dinners at his mother's home when Carol was with him and when the conversation had been thick and fast and often hilarious.

Evelyn thought it odd that his mother did not have a cook, but genuinely enjoyed cooking for her family. Bill missed, too, visiting his less successful brothers and having them come to see him and his long talks with Carol, about his family. He missed all of it . . . all of the tender, natural little things that had made up his marriage to Carol!

He thought, "I can't stand here all night thinking about this. I've got to go back in and join the party."

Slowly he walked back to the warm, crowded club house, seeing that only Thelma sat at the table and that Evelyn was dancing with Tom. He did not see Freda and Ian.

"What happened to you?" Thelma asked sharply. She pushed a glass before him. "This hasn't been touched. I wonder that you don't take to liquor more seriously . . . Excuse me, I'm going to powder my nose."

So many people here, drinking, dancing, flirting, having a wonderful time. . . . His fingers tapped the cold glass. He looked at the glass, thinking how lonely you could be with so many people and so much gayety about you. . . . How lonely, how full of longing to turn back the pages of your life. . . . He knew now how Carol had felt that night in November.

* * *

Freda was standing on the deck of her boat the next morning when Ian joined her. She was standing very still as she read the newspaper.

"What's up?" Ian asked. "What's the news?" So rarely did Freda stand quietly.

"Cornelius Weger is dead," she said in a flat voice. "His obituary fills a couple of columns. Heart attack brought on from strain over a lawsuit. Poor little guy. He didn't want to be old. He had so much money and he wanted a young wife. I'm glad Carol was sweet to him. I think he really believed that she would marry him."

A week before Christmas Carol and Scott came into Carol's apartment. It was late Sunday evening and they had come from dinner at Freda's.

Scott had asked, "May I come up and have a cigaret with you, Carol?"

She hesitated a moment, then, "Of course."

She had wished that they had said good-night downstairs because she was leaving the following day to spend Christmas with her father and wanted a long night of sleep.

The apartment looked inviting and intimate after the cold ride in from the country in the gently falling snow. Leaving Scott in the living-room, she went to the bedroom to take off her things and to fix her hair. Her small trunk packed, she had to step by it in order to reach her dressing table. Sitting down, picking up the comb, she regarded her face from which suddenly had gone all the excitement and anticipation of a sea voyage . . . because she had to go back and talk to Scott.

Months ago she had come to know that he bored her and that he had no secret he was withholding, but that his secretiveness held only shallowness and ambition and conceit. For these things she would forgive him. He was one of her friends who had remained loyal. Later as she had begun to build a new life and new friends in the democratic hospital she had come to know that Scott was jealous of her new friends and that his wish to monopolize her caused his dark moods and deep, impenetrable silences.

It seemed to her a strange manifestation of love . . . if he loved her. He had not once said that he did and his only overt display of affection had been an occasional squeeze of her hand while dancing and his more than casual touch when he helped her on with her coat. Tonight at Freda's house he had been obviously ill at ease and preoccupied, and, coming home, he had uttered not a word. Like a cross, pouting little boy who will not tell you what is troubling him.

* * *

She ran the comb through her hair quickly and adjusted the amber pin at the neckline of the black frock. Suddenly she was looking at herself again, speaking silently to herself . . . "I don't miss Bill tonight. But that is just tonight. I still miss him. I still think I hear his breathing when this room is dark . . . But getting the job was the best thing for me. It took me out of myself, made me think of other people and at times made me feel so fortunate that I was ashamed I had ever complained. But there have been times when I felt an awful lack and longing . . . the love Clive said I couldn't live without I have lived without it."

She smiled at herself. It was as though she were smiling at Clive and telling him things about herself he knew somehow without the telling. For in some strange way he often sprang to life beside her as Bill did. But while Bill always took her back, Clive took her ahead, fulfilling promises that had never been made. It was silly, fantastic, the way he had of coming to her mind when she had not heard from him since the spring and she was certain he had gone back to South America.

Perhaps she had not forgotten him, not because of his physical attractiveness but rather because at a time when she had felt ugly and discarded he had made her feel lovely and wanted. For that, she would always be grateful. For that she would probably always remember him.

She had received a rather half-hearted invitation to visit her father in Florida. She suspected that his half-heartedness was due chiefly to his inability to entertain her and his fears that she would not find a home completely comfortable for two aging men comfortable for her.

He suggested, in fact, that she stay at a hotel on the beach and rent a car so that she could commute between the hotel and the small house a few miles from town. She had made her plans accordingly, wondering whether he would be glad to see her, and, if he were, whether he would be too awkward to let her feel it. It had gone on too long, she had thought, their not seeing each other. With distance and her own hurts she believed that she was more tolerant of him as she had come to believe from his letters that he was more tolerant of everything and everyone. Friends were good and understanding, but there was undoubtedly a bond of sympathy even between a father and daughter who had always been almost strangers.

(To Be Continued)

IF YOU find it difficult to see clearly at a distance of 28 to 30 inches, you may find it advisable to change to Univis 3-Way* Lenses. These modern glasses provide three separate vision fields in the same lens—for "near," "far," and "arm's length" vision. We shall be happy to explain fully the advantages and advisability of wearing Univis 3-Way* Lenses.

L. A. OTT

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

11 Park Ave. W.

THREAT TO DONATIONS

PITTSBURGH —(U.P.)— Public and semi-public institutions face a cut in philanthropic donations if a $25,000 ceiling is placed on individual incomes, according to Michael L. Benedum, oil man. He warned cutting off this source of support will force churches, schools and hospitals to seek governmental aid, subjecting them to the "whim and caprice of partisan politics."

HAD PARALLEL LIVES

NEW ORLEANS —(U.P.)— There was a strange parallel in the deaths of three former students at Tulane university. Each joined the army air forces for this war. Each died in plane mishaps. And while they were in school, each was a two-year letterman on the school's boxing team. They were Capt. Sam Zemurray, jr., Bill Peak and Nelson Slayton.

Nursery schools in Soviet factories now accommodate 6,000,000 children, whose mothers are engaged in war work.

Our Country's Crisis in MEAT

The facts reported here concern the supply of meat for your family. Read them carefully. Use every bit of your influence to wake up your neighbors, your community, and your law enforcers to immediate action.

The rationing of meat and other vital foods has been announced by the government.

The government's aim in rationing, of course, is to apportion the available civilian supply of meat on a share-and-share-alike basis.

It should be understood, however, that rationing is no cure-all for the Black Market and actually can increase its evils.

Rationing cannot succeed if the Black Market is not curbed, and the menace of the Black Market can be controlled only by strict enforcement of the laws, backed by the sentiment of an informed, aroused and fighting nation.

What is the Black Market?

The Black Market is any method of getting meat to the consumer that wilfully evades government wartime food regulations.

Under the Black Market, an important percentage of the livestock supply that meat packers, large and small, have depended upon both for military needs and civilian consumption, has not come to market and is "siphoned off" to be consumed by a minority of greedy or unthinking individuals who can pay Black Market prices.

Illegal operators are buying animals on the farms at above market prices and arranging for their slaughter under trees, in barns, garages and abandoned buildings.

The Black Market has also resulted in a waste of hides needed for Army shoes, glands needed for medical supplies in military hospitals throughout the world, bones needed in the manufacture of photographic films for military purposes, and valuable by-products needed for livestock feeds and fertilizers by American farmers.

Even when meat animals have come to established markets, buyers for a new group of food racketeers, who have been illegally slaughtering and selling meat at bootleg prices, have often bid more than meat packers operating within the law could pay.

A CONSUMER PLEDGE

I will have no part of the Black Market.

I will not encourage it by demanding meats that are not legitimately available.

I will not stoop to paying illegal prices to keep any Black Market dealer in business or to encourage any honest dealer to enter it.

I will repudiate any person who thinks it is smart or shrewd to obtain Black Market meat.

I will add all the force of my conviction and influence to that of millions of other honest, patriotic Americans to stamp out the evil of the Black Market.

I will have no part of the Black Market—*and neither shall you!*

What are the violations that contribute to the growth of the Black Market?

1. **When a meat packer of any size knowingly slaughters and sells more than his quota.** (There is a quota for everyone from the farmer who kills a single hog up to the largest companies in the business.)
2. **When a meat packer, wholesaler or retailer wilfully charges more than the ceiling price for any meat item.**
3. **When any meat handler (farmer, slaughterer, wholesaler, locker plant operator or retailer) falsifies records regarding amounts handled, prices charged, or sources of supplies.**

What are the penalties?

Any slaughterer who sells more than the legal amount of meat for civilian use is liable for fines up to $10,000, up to ten years in prison, or both.

Meat packers, wholesalers or retailers who violate ceiling prices or falsify records are liable for fines up to $5,000, up to two years in prison, or both.

Have these penalties been enforced?

So far, to a very limited degree, but not enough to drive racketeers, illegal slaughterers and cheaters out of the meat business or to force the movement of all meat into regular channels, where everyone can get a fair share.

Is anything further being done to prevent the growth of the Black Market?

Yes. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a plan under which all slaughterers and livestock dealers must be licensed. Every slaughterer, no matter how small, will be assigned a permit number and will be required to carry it on every wholesale cut of meat.

What are the dangers of the Black Market?

If the Black Market gets a strangle hold on meat

—rationing will be impracticable and unworkable

—the consumer will pay more and more

—the dealer will be forced more and more to deal with racketeers

—the meat packer will be less and less able to take care of government requirements and the retail trade

—the producer will be put under more and more regulations

—nutritionally, more and more people will be deprived of the proteins, B vitamins and minerals of meat needed for strength and efficiency.

What can you as a consumer do to check the Black Market?

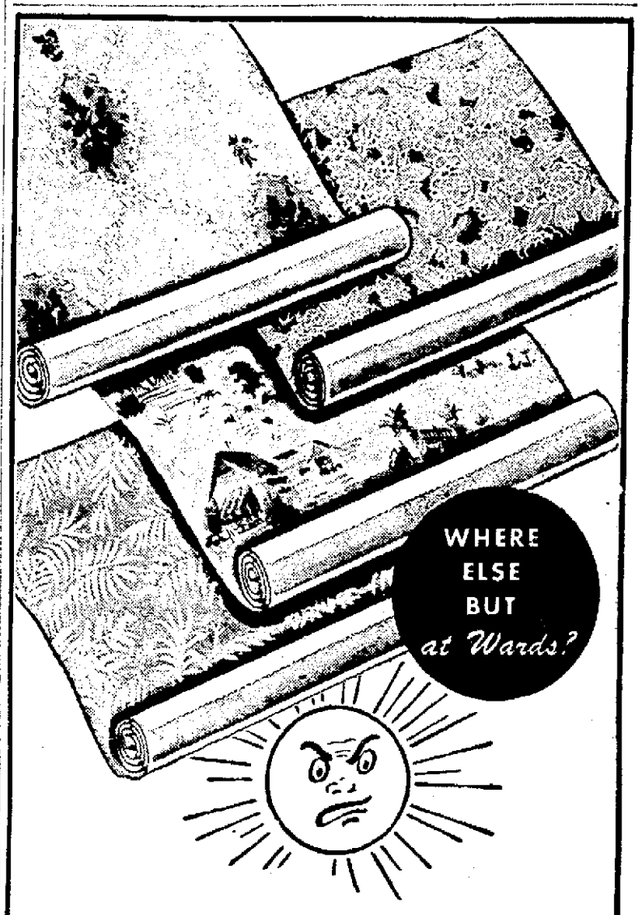
If you will make sure every time you buy that you pay no more than the legal ceiling price, you will dry up the profit which keeps the Black Market in business.

Meat racketeering operations cannot exist without the exorbitant profits which induce crooks and racketeers to take desperate chances with the law.

Until the time when all legally slaughtered meat carries some identification (under the licensing plan), the most important thing you can do is to insist upon knowing the price ceilings, and abiding by them. This alone will do a big part of the job of killing the Black Market.

By doing this you will help your country and yourself by freeing the people from the grip of racketeers, and insuring vital meat supplies for your own boys and your neighbors' boys who are fighting our battles.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE . . . . Chicago



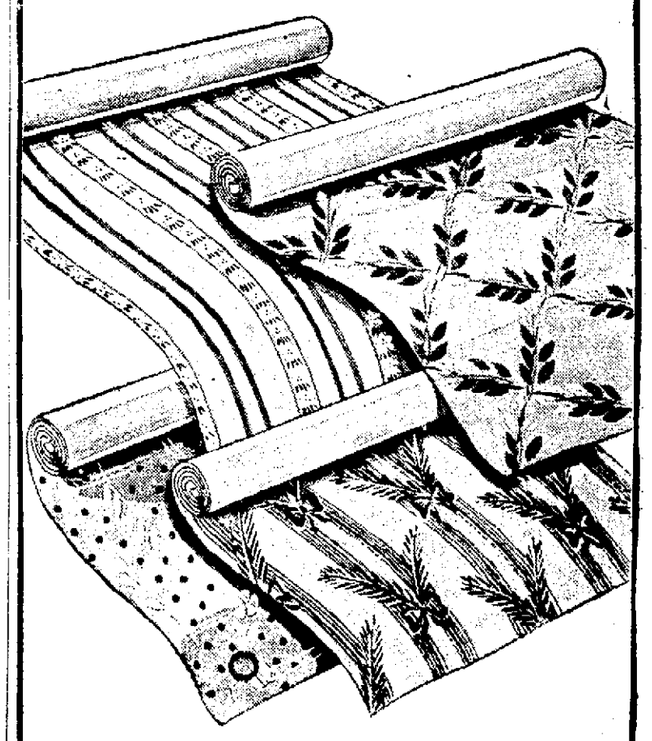
FADEPROOF WALLPAPER

for only... 11c Single Roll

When a Ward salesperson informs you that a certain wallpaper is "fade-proof," he isn't expressing an empty claim or an optimistic hope . . . but a PROVEN FACT! Before he, or any Ward ad, can call a Ward wallpaper "fade-proof," a *sample* of that paper must take a Fade-O-Meter test equal to 3 years exposure to sunlight on the walls of an average room . . . and must come through with flying (and *unfaded*) colors! To test the *beauty* of Wards new wallpapers, come in and see for yourself! 400 patterns to choose from.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PAPERS!

When you come in, ask to see our big new book of "Nationally Known Quality" wallpapers. We aren't permitted to reveal the name *here*, but you'll find the famous advertised trademark on the back of each paper in the book.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Dial 4138-6 Cor. Third and Walnut

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY MARCH 18 1943.

Suggestion: A substantially constructed bread knife will come in handy to dig weeds.

And just to think—the whole income tax problem could be solved by collecting a quarterly payment each month.

A number of other Ohio cities report being well over their quota in the Red Cross war fund campaign—but Mansfield is deferring that happy moment.

Meat Rationing After Next Week

WITH little more than a week to elapse before the meat-rationing program becomes effective, the past few days have provided opportunity for interesting study of public reaction toward restrictions to be imposed on meat-eaters.

A few—or at least, for the sake of democracy, it must be hoped that there were only a few—flocked to meat shops to buy more meat than they had ever bought before.

This followed the course pursued by agitated minorities when other rationing announcements were made in advance of starting dates and was also similar to the frenzied raids on clothing stocks a couple of weeks ago when rumors went around that clothing was soon to be rationed.

Whether, as is being charged, the need for rationing meat and other food supplies is due to bureaucratic mishandling in the past year, or to the mischievous policy of killing off little pigs and paying premiums for reduction of farm production a few years ago, is beside the point, insofar as the present situation is concerned.

The fact now being faced is that the nation's food supplies are insufficient to meet the requirements of adequately feeding our armed forces, shipping American-produced food to our allies and sustaining the civilian population at its customary standard of living.

So it comes about that, "until victory," it will be the requirements of nourishment, rather than appeal to epicurean tastes, that will influence the distribution of various foods.

Meat rationing will be on the basis of an average allowance of two pounds a week for each man, woman and child, but this will be somewhat flexible, due to inclusion of butter, cheese and "shortening" on the same coupons, and variation in allowances of different grades of meat—as, for instance, those buying steaks will get less and those buying soupbones will get more for their coupons.

Even those who are now buying more than their fair share of available meat would undoubtedly express themselves strongly in favor of our fighting men being provided with all they need—possibly not realizing that their overbuying is throwing a monkeywrench into machinery designed for fair distribution of the civilian food supply.

Paving Repairs Urgently Needed

AS THE long winter season moves slowly toward spring it is becoming obvious that more than casual attention will have to be paid to repair of street paving, main highways and secondary roads this year if motorists are to be given reasonable co-operation in their efforts to conserve tires.

This has been deemed worthy of mention by William M. Jeffers, national rubber co-ordinator, who advises municipalities and states to make an immediate start on a paving repair program. As all motorists have noted, many streets and roads have been left in unusually bad condition through the winter, with holes, rough spots and breaks which add greatly to the wear and tear of all tires that pass over them.

Heavy truck traffic has also been responsible for damage to paving not designed to carry such weight and it seems fair to assume that revenues derived from motor vehicle sources are sufficient to meet the cost of proper maintenance of streets and highways.

Meeting the Teacher Shortage

COMMENDABLE willingness has been shown by a number of former school teachers to temporarily resume teaching so as to carry on the school system in spite of a shortage of teachers which has resulted from wartime opportunities to earn more money in some other line of work.

In a majority of instances these substitute teachers are married women who are discommoding themselves in order to perform a community service for nominal compensation, but the competence gained by experience may, in some cases, work to the advantage of pupils who are privileged to be under their supervision.

Maintenance of a school system must be considered essential, even during a war, and the extent to which teachers should be relieved of contract obligations in order to engage temporarily in more remunerative work is at least debatable.

In any event, when the time comes for a trek back to teaching jobs it may be hoped that restoration to abandoned positions will be on the basis of qualifications and fitness rather than on claims to "tenure" or "seniority rights."

China's Historic Bones

BOTH HISTORIANS and everyday folk in China collect dragons' bones. The average man thinks these bones (which of course never belonged to dragons, but to cattle of many centuries ago), when pounded into powder, possess medicinal properties. The historian, however, finds in them priceless records of an unknown past. Prof. H. G. Creel of the University of Chicago has lately been publishing findings along that line.

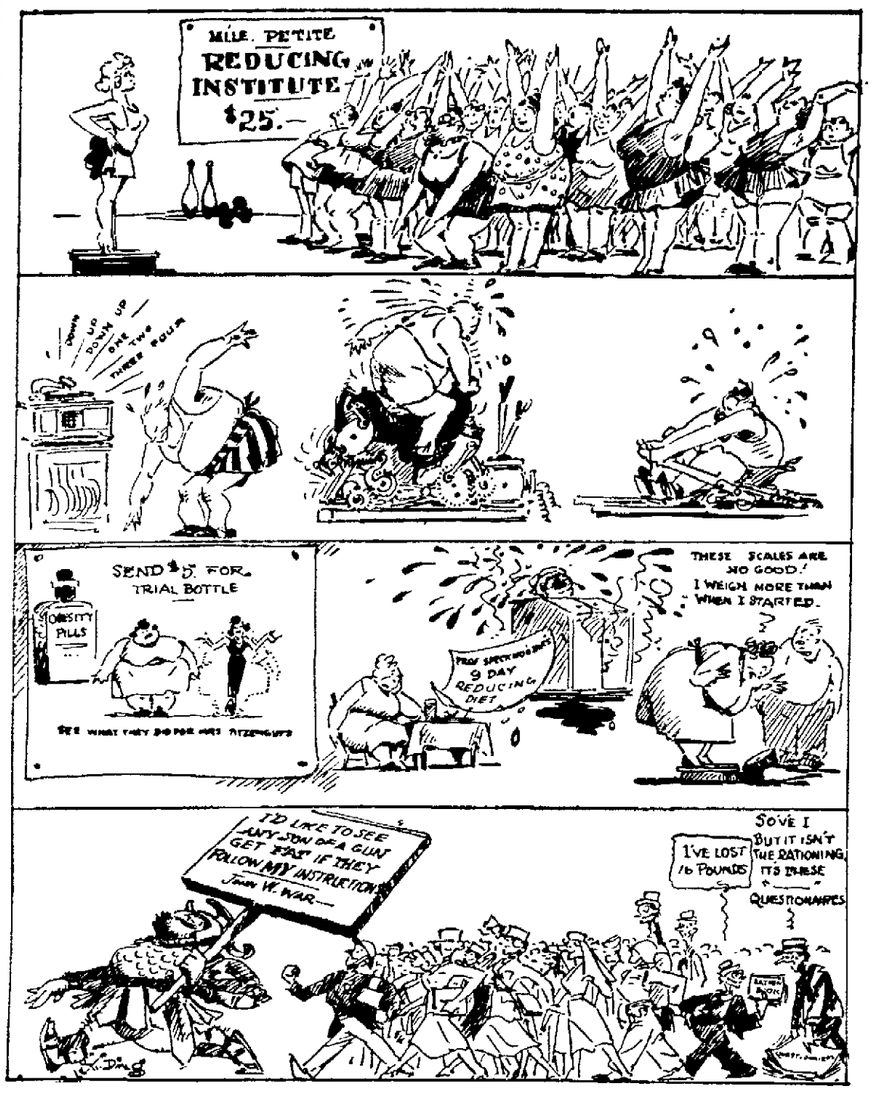
On such bones the Chinese man of 3,500 years ago wrote questions on which he wanted advice from the gods. The cracks which appeared when the bones were heated were supposed to show the gods' replies. To Prof. Creel and his colleagues the questions are the important thing. When a ruler asked, "Shall I send another army of 5,000 men against the prince of Chou?" it is safe to say that such an army had already been sent and was probably defeated. Many thousands of such informing bones have been found, and have told the world that China had an important civilization 3,500 years ago.

Now the war has put a stop to Prof. Creel's labors. All who are curious to know what occurred in ages past will hope that in the next year or two all these historic bones will not be ground to powder by seekers for medicine.

One reader suggests that the Delano plan for a postwar world adds two "freedoms" to the four already promised: Freedom from work and freedom from saving.

The world can't be made any better until people are made better—one at a time.

IT'S EASY WITH THE RIGHT FORMULA



Oversight of Postwar Planners

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—Most of the "experts" worrying about unemployment after the war are overlooking several very important factors. Even in their comparison to postwar conditions from 1918 on they overlook them in painting the picture. One of the most important of these factors is that there was a considerable lapse of time after the last war between the armistice and the unemployment problem they discuss.

It was not until well into 1920 that the unemployment problem arose after the last war, though the armistice was in November, 1918.

So we should figure that there will be a period after the next armistice during which it would only complicate matters for the federal and local governments to undertake public works programs for the sole purpose of providing employment. If history repeats itself it will be 18 months before public works are necessary.

It MAY be considerably longer! Not only longer than the pessimists predict, but longer than most of the optimists are figuring.

It has been roughly estimated that 40 per cent of the productive manpower effort of the country was devoted to war purposes in World War No. I. Estimates this time run all the way to above 70 per cent before we have reached the top. Probably we will reach at least that percentage before the coming armistice.

* * *

NOW let's look at the probable situation. Remember that in the last war, while we worried about priorities, and many manufacturers complained bitterly how hard it was to get this and that, there had been NO governmental injunction on the manufacture of even luxury products.

Then consider how many commonly used products simply are not being made now. Automobiles, radios for private use, washing machines, vacuum cleaners occur at once to the mind of anyone studying this problem.

But that is only part of the list, and then there is another category—things not made for private use directly, but which in peace time are made for the public.

A good illustration is railroad cars. Almost all railroad equipment is included, from engines to rails, from steel bridges to railroad ties.

Then there has been a virtual cessation of home building, save for government housing projects. Starting off with all the steel workers, aiding in the building trades, we begin to have quite a list of employments that will be eager to get more instead of less workers as soon as a peace time demand is in sight.

* * *

WE WILL probably stop ship construction as soon as practical after the armistice, but the demand for steel will be with us for several years after the war, to make possible the satisfying of the demand piled up during the emergency.

Then too, it will not be possible to get the troops home and discharged any faster than after the last war, at which time, it will be remembered, a record job was done getting the men home from France. The temporary occupation job will be much larger than last time, both in territory and in fighting men needed.

And surely there will be some jobs on the farms for several years after the war ends, not only for ourselves but for starvation-ridden countries abroad.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, March 18, 1923.

Reception was given in St. Peter's church basement for Fr. R. C. Goebel, new pastor, with address of welcome by Mayor Henry G. Brunner.

Miss Rachel Walp, school nurse in Plymouth district, was injured when car overturned in ditch.

Miss Marie Berno was chosen to appear in New York in new comedy drama, "Within Four Walls."

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibbs returned home after spending winter in California.

Y. M. C. A. and high school planned "Find Yourself" campaign, in which boys were to interview successful business and professional men.

Edgar W. Rucabaugh, 69, died.

Two-weeks religious campaign was opened at South Main Street Evangelical church.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth president of the United States, was born on March 18, 1837, at Caldwell, N. J.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Here's a letter I want you to mail day after tomorrow."

Health And Diet

Good Teeth And Pocketbook

—By DR. CLENDENING

THE economic relationships of health are known to every doctor, but to none as well as to the doctor who works in a dispensary clinic, as I have for 30 years and more. Disease and poverty go hand in hand, and in many instances it is impossible to treat a patient until his financial status is improved.

An astonishing proof of this is the study, just released, by Dr. Henry Klein on the number of teeth American adults possess at different age periods.

One By One.

Age of course, has something to do with it also. The average American loses one tooth for each two and a half years of adult life. At the age of 18, the average American has 29.8 serviceable teeth which have an average expectancy of remaining serviceable for 31.5 years. (There are 32 teeth in the permanent set.)

By the age of 28 five teeth have been extracted, at the age of 42, about 14 have been extracted and at the age of 70, the average American has lost 23 permanent teeth.

Now as to the relation between this and the pocketbook: between the ages of 18 and 70, persons whose average annual income is under $2,000 have a much greater annual tooth loss than those of $3,000 or more.

By the time he is 66 years of age, the person with a good income has lost on the average 21 permanent teeth, while the person in the low income brackets has lost 24.

In the low income brackets when the average person has reached the age of 32, he has lost 8 permanent teeth. The person with the good financial status has not lost that many until he is 37.

Statistical Lesson.

The well-to-do are just as susceptible to caries and other diseases which result in the loss of teeth as those in low income brackets, pehhaps more so.

The lesson would seem to be obvious. The well-to-do preserve their teeth because they can offord to consult their dentists regularly.

Dave Boone Says:

THE WAY Americans treat war heroes ought to frighten them more than anything at the front. Barney Ross put up such a gallant fight with the marines in Guadalcanal that he got a reception home that has put him in the hospital.

* * *

The kid who wiped out a score or more Japs thought he'd get a rest when he got back to his own country, but the welcome-home receptions have been one ordeal after another. That's the pattern we follow toward our great.

* * *

We put Madame Chiang Kai-shek on the sick list, too, with what we strangely consider to be kindness and hospitality.

* * *

Barney had better stay in the hospital awhile if he's got any desire to get relief from his sufferings. The schedule ahead of him calls for an immediate tour around the country speaking at war plants. The idea is to see if he can take more punishment at home than he took at the front, I guess.

* * *

"First to fight" is a great marine slogan but there ain't much sense linking it up with "last to rest." We ought to give wound stripes for bravery at receptions.

Timely Editorial

Staggering Hours.

Every community with war industries and a transit problem should co-operate with the Office of Defense Transportation in working out a scientific staggering of work schedules. By this means it will be possible to get the utmost use out of existing trolley cars and buses.

When everybody goes to work and comes home during a limited period the strain on available facilities is unbearable. By spreading the load properly, the problem might be solved in many places so as to provide actual comfort for commuters.

But such a system will not create itself. It requires initiative and co-operative effort on the part of employers and city officials, with expert advice from ODT.—Columbus Citizen.

A Farmer's Diary By CALVIN A. BYERS

Neighbor Woodchuck

LAST mid-November I saw her sluggish movements in the clover of the wheat stubble only a short distance from her home, in the hollow of the oak tree. One early December evening I saw her peek out from the slitted white oak where she lives. That was the last. After that, Neighbor Woodchuck was in her winter sleep.

Snow drifted about the entrance; the little brook nearby, was frozen solid; zero weather followed fast. Some weeks ago I stopped by the roadside and went over to look into this house of my wild neighbor's. Sand and gravel was piled high at one side and frozen.

A small bank of virgin snow lay, soft and glittering, at the northern part. The burrow's entrance was at the right. I stood and listened, the cold air nipping my ears. No sound. The woodchuck's home was silent as a tomb, yet I knew that below the line where frost would come, a hibernating mother lay curled in a snug, furry ball.

Shivering, I envied the little animal its simple way of life—its wisdom in digging below the storms that raged above—its ability to outsleep the roughest winter days and nights without additional food or wearing apparel.

Yesterday, when I went by, I saw her cautiously inspect the green leaves and tender stems of clover a few feet from her house door. She still moved slowly, and before crossing her narrow threshold, she stood up in the familiar, watchful pose and looked at me. Her flabby flanks sagged, heavily. Soon there will be small woodchucks in that home.

I knew there might be various tunnels, upward from and draining into, that first deep, downward pitching entrance to the burrow, at a depth safe from frost and ending in a large round dugout lined with fur and soft grasses for a nursery. Here from six to eight helpless wriggling babies can be cared for until, on some sunny April afternoon, I will watch to see the young, clean, furry groundhog family play outside for the first time.

Just once, I stood beside a similar burrow and let the clumsy youngsters play about my feet, not daring to touch or handle any of them, lest the mother be overly frightened and call the children in.

A groundhog contributes little of value, I suppose. The musky odor of the meat makes it little used for food—although I have heard that, soaked in salt water overnight, it makes good eating. But even though she thieves my garden truck, girdles young trees, and gorges soybeans and clover, I seldom pass her home in the hollow without whistling a greeting. And sometimes, listening closely, I have heard an answer.

Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

GOP Senators Give Preview of How They'd Handle the Country

WASHINGTON—With Democratic political popularity at a low ebb throughout the country, the voting public is now getting a significant glimpse of what it might expect of a Republican administration if elected. In recent weeks the glimpse has been a bit sour.

First there was the repeal of the $25,000 salary limit which benefited the grand total of 2,500 people in the entire nation, in contrast to the millions of wives and mothers getting about $50 a month from men at the front. Second came GOP whoopla over the Ruml plan which would also be a windfall to a handful of war wealthy. Now comes the most interesting test of all—the line-up of Republican senators behind the old Huey Long gang, to secure appointment of a Huey Long judge to the 5th circuit court of appeals in Louisiana, merely for the satisfaction of embarrassing Roosevelt.

PEARSON

In the old days, when Huey was staging filibusters and hurling jeers at dignified GOP senators, they kept their noses in the air and stalked out of the senate chamber with holier-than-thou written all over their faces. But now they have swallowed their pride and ganged up with the remnants of Huey Longism—all for the pleasure of embarrassing FDR.

The judge Roosevelt refused to appoint—and whom the GOP now inferentially supports—is Huey's old friend, Archie Higgins, who recently voted against barring ex-Governor Dick Leche from the practice of law.

Leche, another Huey Long satellite, is serving ten years in jail. But when his disbarment case came before the supreme court of Louisiana, Judge Higgins remained loyal to the memory of Huey and dissented from disbarring the imprisoned governor.

* * *

Higgins Helps Huey.

WHILE the Kingfish was still alive, Judge Higgins was even more loyal. In almost every case coming before the Louisiana supreme court where one of Huey's policies was involved, Higgins went down the line.

In 1934, for instance, Huey's candidate for election to the supreme court was Justice Winston Overton, whose brother, Senator Overton, is now so busy persuading Republican senators to vote against Roosevelt in the current judicial battle. Winston Overton was opposed to Judge Thomas F. Porter, anti-Huey Long man. But two days before the primary, Winston Overton died.

This left Judge Porter as the sole candidate, and he got the Democratic nomination, which in Louisiana is tantamount to election. But Huey Long's machine refused to accept his nomination and called for a second primary on Oct. 9.

Whereupon Judge Porter secured an injunction from a lower court preventing Huey's secretary of state from putting any other candidate's name on the ballot.

But the Long crowd appealed to the supreme court, where their friend Judge Higgins agreed to hear the case. But very conveniently he placed the date of hearing on Nov. 26 whereas the primary was to be held Oct. 9. Thus, Judge Higgins agreed to consider, six weeks after the primary, the then purely theoretical question of whether Judge Porter could be opposed in a primary which already had been held.

Long before the argument, of course, Huey had placed another candidate, John Fournet, on the ticket and Judge Porter had been defeated. Chief Justice O'Neill, vigorously dissenting, held that Judge Higgins' opinion emasculated the election machinery of Louisiana.

* * *

They Hate Roosevelt.

ON ANOTHER occasion, Huey Long had trouble controlling the police jury of East Baton Rouge parish. So he jammed a bill through the legislature permitting his gang to appoint thirteen new members. After their appointment, the new Huey Long members brought suit against the old members to prevent them from doing business. The lower court refused to issue the injunction. But in the supreme court, Judge Higgins came to the rescue of his old friend the Kingfish, and wrote an opinion reversing the lower court.

In another famous case, one of Huey's political opponents, Dudley LeBlanc was running for Louisiana public service commissioner. But Huey packed the ballot for commissioners of election with dummy candidates who would pass on LeBlanc's election. LeBlanc sued, and in the trial, the defendants admitted they were not bona fide candidates.

But despite this, Judge Higgins in a 4-3 opinion ruled for the Long crowd on the ground that LeBlanc had not exhausted his remedies. He should have first appealed to Huey Long's executive committee, Judge Higgins said, though he admitted such an appeal probably would be a useless gesture.

There were other cases of this kind, most of them with Chief Justice O'Neill and two other judges vigorously dissenting. All of them occurred during the days when Senators Ellender and Overton were acting as glorified messenger boys for Huey Long, as they are now for the remnants of the Huey Long machine in trying to get Judge Higgins appointed to an exalted post on the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

It is possible to understand why Democratic Senators Gerry of Rhode Island, or Bailey of North Carolina, or Walter George of Georgia, can side with the Louisiana senators. They dislike Roosevelt more even than they did Huey Long. But it is going to be awfully difficult for righteous Republicans to explain why they now play into the hands of Huey Longism.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

NOW definitely decided is that John Winant, Lincolnesque U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, will not return to his post in London. . . . Tom Corcoran, the ex-Brain Truster, is trying to buy two cows for his children, aged one and two. Where he will keep them in the elite but crowded section where he lives remains a mystery to the neighbors. . . . Says beautiful Mrs. Pepper, wife of the senior senator from Florida: "If you think my husband is a rubber stamp, just try to live with him." . . . Favorite pastime of Jesse Jones is playing bridge at the Brazilian embassy. . . . The state department has recently received assurances from Franco that he will fight if Hitler attacks Spain. Such assurances have been received before, the gullible gentlemen in the state department always believing them, then finding a few months later that they have to hustle out and get some new assurances.

(Copyright, 1943.)

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Looking Down on Africa From a Plane That Carries Men and Supplies to Front.

NORTH AFRICA—We had hardly got off the ground when a mechanic came back and said the pilot wanted me to come up front.

So I crawled over a huge stack of boxes, bundles, spare tires, and bedding rolls lashed to the floor of the plane, and worked my way up into the pilot's compartment. The co-pilot's seat was empty. The captain motioned me into it.

"I thought you might like to see how it looks from up here," he said. And so, for the next hour and a half, I had the unusual privilege of seeing about 200 miles of Africa from the front of an airplane, up where the view is worth $8.80 a seat.

We were in what the army calls a C-47, but which flying people at home know as the Douglas DC-3, and which all laymen know as the great silver airliners that ply all the airlines of America in peacetime, and even still today, I suppose.

But over here they're no longer silver; they're a drab brown, and covered with mud at that. The soft easy seats are gone; on each side is just a long tin bench, with panlike depressions for parachutists to sit with their chutes on.

No longer is there a carpet on the floor, and a hostess at the back. Now the bare floor is covered with mud, and the hostess becomes a sergeant who hasn't shaved for two weeks.

For today these once luxurious airliners are the work-horses of war. They are absolutely wonderful. They are making a saga for themselves over here. They are flying anywhere, at any time, doing impossible jobs under impossible conditions.

They run a daily schedule between all our big headquarters in North Africa. They run in big fleets carrying supplies and men right to the front. They carry everything from jeeps to generals. They pay little attention to danger, and little more to weather. They are doing in a way what the spectacular TACA Airline did in the jungles of Central America.

* * *

THESE C-47s are over here by the hundred. Their pilots are sometimes looked upon patronizingly by the combat fliers, but it's an unfair attitude and they sure have the acclaim of everybody else.

In the last few years I had got to the point, after 15 years of flying, where I wouldn't get in a plane unless it was on one of the regularly-scheduled airplines. Yet today I climb in with these fellows and fly around over the mountains and deserts of a strange continent with almost the same feeling of safety I used to have on the airlines.

My skipper on this special trip was Capt. Bill Lively, from Birmingham, Ala. He already has 1100 hours in the air, which is a lot for a young army pilot.

He says they used to fly real low over here, just for fun. But the Arabs got to throwing rocks and shooting at them, so now they keep at a respectable altitude.

Ours was the lead plane of a formation of three Douglases, with two Spitfires as escort. The Douglases flew very close together, and the Spitfires ranged above and to the side of us, sometimes crossing over and wandering around for good looks into the sky. Every now and then the pilot would look around to check on them.

"Have you ever been shot at?" I asked Capt. Lively.

He looked all around the cockpit. "Where's some wood?" he asked. He finally found some back of his seat, and knocked on it. "Never yet," he said. Some of the others have though.

"This is one of the best airplanes in the world, isn't it?" I asked.

"It's got my money," Capt. Lively said. "You've got a big load with 20,000 pounds gross, but I've taken off 32,000 out of a field only about half as long as we'd look at back home. I don't think there's anything these planes won't do. If a civil aeronautics inspector came over here he'd go insane."

* * *

WE FLEW over bare, rugged mountains, through passes where the going was rough, out over the desert, over oases and lonely little adobe villages, over dry lakes and dust storms. We never saw anything more exciting than an occasional lone Arab working his desert fields.

When we finally got to where we were going, Capt. Lively asked me to have lunch with him and his crew. So he dug underneath the benches where we'd been sitting, and got out about 15 cans of soup, beans, sausages, jam and pears.

Next came two big loaves of bread, and then a little stove that sounds like a blow-torch when you light it. Within 15 minutes we were dining in style out of our mess-kits, with sand blowing in our mouths, and a pet monkey some pilot had brought from Burma sitting and staring at us.

That's the way you live on the desert. As soon as we'd finished, they got back in the plane and flew off across the mountains.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-4.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 25 cents.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

52 PUPILS AT MADISON NAMED ON HONOR ROLL

17 Per Cent of Enrollment Cited For High Grades; Sophomores Lead.

Fifty-two pupils, 17 per cent of the enrollment, were named on the Madison high school honor roll for the fourth six-weeks period, Principal Wayne E. Miller announced today.

The sophomore class won top honors with 22 pupils in the select group while the senior class had 13, freshman class 11 and junior class six.

Seniors honored are: Helen Sauder, James Cooke, Mary Catherine Stoner, Lucille Heldenbrand, Miriam Wolf, Margaret Logan, La Donna Harrison, Mary Louise Harrod, Ruth Blumenschein, Ada Hahn, Richard Wolford, Mildred Metz, June Leininger.

Juniors: Maxine Garron, James Hunter, Martha Lemon, Emily Pamer, Barbara Sauder, Janice McCullough.

Sophomores: Betty Guthrie, Betty Jane Hoover, Maxine Dillon, Dorothy Briggs, Irene Ellis, JoAnn Ebersole, Isobelle Cornell, Ruth Brook, Albert Betz, Roland Burson, Betty Jeanne Cleckner, Robert Cooke, Rita Leininger, Patricia Piper, Betty Jean Janes, Donna Lissekam, John Shriver, Margaret Tingley, Jack Selby, Dorothy Schenk, Clara Sauder, Carol Tupps.

Freshmen: Betty Logan, Richard Wieland, Carl Hainer, Charles Beary, Alice Betz, Richard Christiansen, Lowell McCullough, Ruth Newmann, George Slicker, Ruth Swisher, Gloria Ann Tucker.

Famine Looms In Essen, Wrecked by RAF

Bomb-wrecked and gutted by great fires, the once famous German industrial city of Essen is in such desperate straits that martial law has been proclaimed to forestall plundering and other disorders. The homeless, starving population is being evacuated by the thousands daily but the food situation is so bad it borders on disaster. Pictured is a view of Essen's famous Krupp war plant—before the British Royal Air Force struck, again and again, with their block busters.

THE NEW PLASTIC DENTAL PLATES

Impart a Natural Look That Rivals Nature

The latest discovery of science . . . artificial teeth in the natural appearance of your present teeth. And in addition far greater wearing strength for dental plates. Ask to see these new transparent plates.

No Money Down
Take as Long as
12 Months to Pay

Broken Plates or Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hrs.

• DR. STERN, Dentist •

Dial 2579-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HEAVY RAINFALL FLOODS CELLARS

ASHLAND—Cellars were at flood stage in Ashland and Perrysville today as a result of the rainfall of 1.4 inch which fell in this area Tuesday.

With the rise of the water level in Pleasant Hill dam near Perrysville, there was a recurrence of the flooding of cellars in that southern Ashland county town, it was reported to Ashland county commissioners. Perrysville suffered a similar experience last year when the dam level was raised because of spring rains.

HEAR REFUGEE

BUCYRUS—Annual Achievement day at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon will bring together an estimated 150 Crawford county farm women to hear a program which will be highlighted by the appearance of Mrs. Henry Ebert, German refugee who escaped to this country 18 months ago after spending months in concentration camps in Germany and occupied France.

The program will include a talk on food supply by Nelle Thompson, nutrition specialist of Ohio State extension service, and a style review of remodeled garments.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). GET FASTEETH at any drug store.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

MONTGOMERY WARD

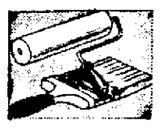
YOU JUST ROLL IT ON

ANYONE CAN PAINT WITH RESINTONE

the amazing new WASHABLE WALL PAINT

You *yourself* can "do over" any room in the house, quickly and easily, without fuss or muss, or "Wet Paint" signs! Because Resintone dries in 40 minutes, with almost no odor, you can start a room in the morning and entertain guests in the *same* room *that* evening! Try one of Resintone's 13 lovely colors on that room that needs "re-doing!" (Your friends will never guess it wasn't a professional job!)

2.69 Gallon (Enough for average room)



ROLL OR BRUSH! Use roller applicator! Or brush it on without fear of "marks!"

COVERS ALL! One coat covers any surface, even patterned *wallpaper!*

DRIES FAST! Dries in only 40 minutes without leaving unpleasant odor!

WASHES 2 WAYS! Water removes it from hands! Washable after 1 week to "set!"

COSTS YOU LESS! 1 gal. of Resintone, plus ½-gal. of water, makes 1½ gals. of paint!

Super is Best in Tests with 6 "top" House Paints!

WARDS BEST HOUSE PAINT

In tests with famous nationally advertised house paints, SUPER is best: *in coverage* (up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats), in *whiteness*, and in long life! In the end, the *best* costs the *least*, because paint is smallest part of cost for a paint job!

2.97 Gal. in 5's. One gal. 3.07.

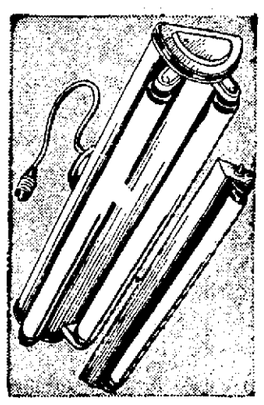
Prices will be cut for four days only!

ROOFING REDUCED AT WARDS!

Heavy, tough, fire-resistant! *Tempered* asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules insures you of extra years of protection! Nails and cement are included.

HEXAGON SHINGLES. A pleasing design... heavy weight! Cover 100 sq. ft. 4.98

2.48 Roll to cover 100 square ft.



FLUORESCENT FOR THE KITCHEN

Sale Price 8.85

Cool, glareless, fluorescent light at a sale price! Install it yourself in a few seconds. (With bulbs.)

FLUORESCENT BRACKET

Ideal over stove, sink, or mirror. Bulb included.....4.12

GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS FOR WALLS

Quart 97c

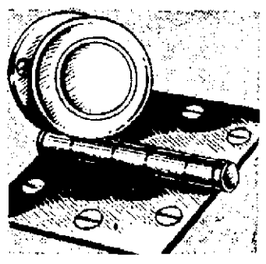
You can't buy better! Both these famous Super-quality finishes dry hard in 6 to 8 hours! Both are washable, long-wearing, dirt-resisting! Reduced! 4 days only!

1-coat Flat Wall Paint..Qt. 82c

OUR BEST! SUPER BARN PAINT

red, in 5-gal. lots 1.75

War-needs leave little time for repairs to farm buildings, so keep them in tip-top shape with a long-wearing paint! Produces a long-lasting waterproof finish! Gal. covers 400 sq. ft., 2 coats!



WROUGHT STEEL INDOOR LOCKSET 65c

Prices are cut for this big sale!

DOOR HINGE..3½-in....32c

DOOR HINGE..4-in.....39c

PENETRATING FLOOR SEAL . . . SAVE! Qt. 95c

Price cut! Penetrates! No need to recoat! Just touch up worn spots! Gal. covers 600 sq. ft.!

USE YOUR CREDIT....
Any purchases totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS....
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

Montgomery Ward

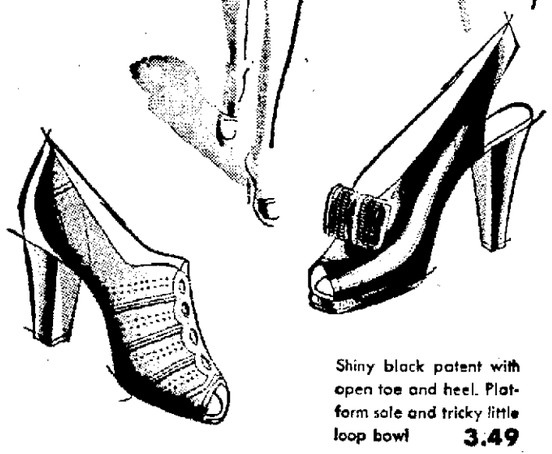
Cor. Third and Walnut Dial 4138-6

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

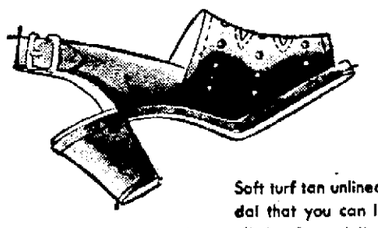
The smartest women in town will be wearing these shoes

They're all new, they're all different—these light, gay colors for Spring in Wards wonderful collection of new styles! Smart honey beiges, shiny patents that go with practically everything you own . . . turftans and smooth leather blues that blend perfectly! Exciting new styles to wear with pretty prints and smartly tailored suits. This is our first showing for Spring so come in and see them today!

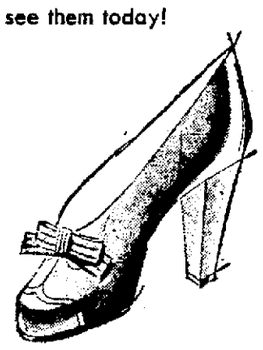


Shiny black patent with open toe and heel. Platform sole and tricky little loop bow! 3.49

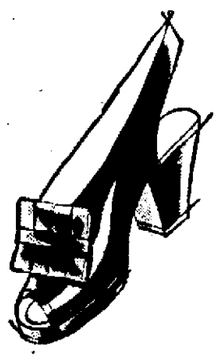
Pintucks and perforations! Beige stepin that looks smart and makes your foot seem smaller. 3.49



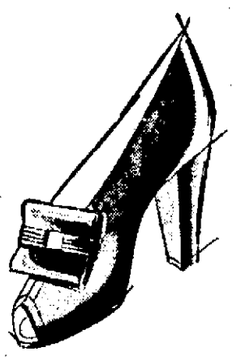
Soft turf tan unlined sandal that you can live in all day long. Adjustable back strap. 3.49



Youthful stepin with tiny, pert bow. Blendable turf tan with wall toe to give lots of room. 4.49



Smart party shoe. Patent bow pump with platform sole, open toe and heel. Nice for dress-up. 3.49



Lovely new Spring pump in smooth blue leather. Smart square bow to match. Open toe. 4.49

Montgomery Ward

Foot flatterer in alligator print. Sling back and open toe to complete your outfit. 4.49

COR. THIRD AND WALNUT DIAL 4138-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GALION FATHER RETURNS HOME FROM SEA DUTY

Honorable Discharge Breaks Up City's Father-Son Navy Combination.

GALION — Having received honorable discharge from the navy because of a hearing ailment aggravated by gun fire, Shirl Black, 44, machinist's mate second class, has returned to his home here, thus breaking up Galion's first father-son combination in military service.

Black's son, William S. Black, an apprentice seaman, is completing his training at U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

The elder Black served in the navy from Aug. 6, 1942, until last Friday when he was discharged. He had been receiving treatment at the U. S. Naval hospital, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

During his service, he saw convoy duty in the south Atlantic aboard a light cruiser and returned last Dec. 10 from a two and a half months cruise during which time his ship was seeing supply vessels safely through submarine-infested waters.

He plans to return to his position as machinist with the Pennsylvania railroad where he was employed 16 years prior to enlisting in the navy.

* * *

ENDS FURLOUGH

GALION — With his ship scheduled to leave San Francisco this month, Leroy Sand, seaman first class, has ended his eight-day furlough with relatives in this vicinity. He left Monday of this week for San Francisco.

Sand is a shellman and has seen action in three major battles in the Pacific, two in the Solomon islands and one in the Coral sea. He has been in various parts of the Pacific, his duty as shellman being aboard a destroyer.

A son of Carl Sand of Vickery, near Castalia, Sand spent much of his time working for his grandfather, John Sand, northwest of Galion.

2 BOUND OVER IN HOLMES CASE

Killbuck Pair Held Under $1,200 Bond on Armed Robbery Charges.

MILLERSBURG—Alfred Endsley, 23, and Thomas Frazier, 23, Killbuck, who are alleged to have held up and robbed two men on March 6 near Berlin, were bound over to Holmes grand jury under $1,200 bond each at a hearing before Common Pleas Judge Elmo M. Estell, Tuesday morning.

Both entered a plea of not guilty on both charges of assault and robbery of Andrew J. Miller and Benjamin G. Troyer.

Endsley and Frazier are held in county jail.

Ray Purdy of near Brinkhaven was sentenced to serve 30 days in Holmes county jail for contempt of court by Judge E. M. Estill. He was previously fined $200 and costs for theft of a tire, tube and wheel from Bernard Manchester of Glenmont.

He was serving his fine out in jail when he escaped while at the office of a local doctor. He was gone three weeks when he was taken into custody again by Sheriff Harry R. Weiss.

Albert Lemmon was fined $50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, before Judge Elmo M. Estill, Tuesday morning. He was also ordered to make restitution in sum of $6 for some damages.

WINS IN QUIZ CONTEST

BUCYRUS — Time magazine's prize, a book, "This Is My Best," by 93 authors, was presented to Ted Graetz by Bucyrus Lions club at its regular dinner meet Tuesday night, for his achievement in ranking in top place in the quiz program sponsored by the magazine recently.

BUCYRUS MAYOR TO RUN AGAIN

BUCYRUS—First to announce his candidacy for office subject to the August primary is Mayor William F. Whiteamire, who today announced that he would be a candidate for a third term.

Mayor Whiteamire, who owns and operates the City News stand, was elected mayor first in 1939 and again in 1941. He announced that he would become a candidate on his past record.

BENEFIT SHOW DRAWS CROWD

Galion Auditorium Filled For Second Presentation of Minstrel Program.

GALION—For the second time this week the Galion Senior high school auditorium was filled to capacity to enjoy the second presentation of the "Cotton Pickers" minstrels by the men of Galion.

Following Wednesday night's production, members of the cast, their wives and girl friends were guests at a buffet luncheon at Hotel Talbott, with the hotel manager, Charles Brown, as host.

The minstrels, in their two performances, were so popular that they will be presented again next Monday night when there will be no reserved seats. This will give opportunity to those who were unable to secure seats for the two previous entertainments.

Presented by the men of Galion, the minstrels were planned as a "Fathers' Night" program for the West Parent-Teachers association. A similar production presented last year on two nights brought such praise that it provided the incentive for another minstrel show this year.

Earl Logan, general chairman of the show, acted as interlocutor Wednesday evening, replacing Carl Baehr, and Louis Girton substituted for Franklin Craun in the closing patriotic number as both men left Tuesday on a trip to the southwestern states.

Guest entertainer on the program was Harry Meier of Mansfield, soloist.

Monday night's free-will offering at the auditorium doors following the show amounted to $140.06. This will be used for the purchase of milk for under-nourished school children. Last night's collection will also be used for the same purpose.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Memorial hospital notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hout, Mansfield, R. D. 2, are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

Admitted: Mrs. Marlin Myers, Shelby, R. D. 1.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dean Tollers, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. Paul Fagan, 52 Second street; Charles McGregor, 46 Sharon street; John Fry, Shelby, R. D. 2, and Miss Grace Case, 79 East Main street.

ASHLAND CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

High School Juniors Present 'Mr. and Mrs. North' Friday Night.

ASHLAND—Ashland high school juniors will present their annual class play at the McDowell auditorium Friday evening when a cast of 21 will appear in "Mr. and Mrs. North" under the direction of Miss Virginia Ginn and Miss Ruth Nelson.

Members of the cast include Carolyn Hendry and Carl Lewis in the title roles, Jack Harris, Douglas Flaherty, Neil Strawser, Carolyn Countryman, Don Campbell, Bob McGeary, Joan Dalton, Robert Puglisi, Jack Schaffer, Elinor Loris, Lee Miller, Robert Baum, Paul Minesinger, John Puterbaugh, Robert Schibley, Bonnie Smith, David Page, Don Fulmer and James Mann.

* * *

SHARE SCHOOL DUTIES

ASHLAND—With no new assistant principal to be employed this semester to replace Harry G. Dotson, who has left to assume foreign service with the American Red Cross as a field worker, the various duties of the former assistant principal have been divided among other faculty members for the remainder of the year.

Roger M. Paxton, dean of boys, will serve as acting assistant principal in addition to his present duties. Other duties of Dotson are divided as follows: visual education, J. E. Hartzler; noon program, Fred Wagner, public address system, F. E. Gnagey; school store, Ray Ballou, monitors, Paxton; speech classes, Miss Jean Lett.

* * *

URGES VACCINATION

ASHLAND—Dr. C. B. Meuser, Ashland city health commissioner, today issued a statement in which he urged immediate vaccination of all persons who have not been vaccinated for several years, due to a single case of smallpox which has been reported in Ashland.

Contacts with the single case have been isolated and vaccinated, the city health commissioner stated. The local case was contacted in a nearby county, he said.

LET CONTRACT

Holmes County to Sell Scrap To Shreve Firm.

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county commissioners had passed a resolution today that all scrap iron collected in various parts of the county be sold to the Shreve Tire and Metal company of Shreve for $11.00 per ton. The Shreve company is to collect the scrap iron at the various points where accumulated.

The commissioners also passed a resolution that road No. 144 in Walnut Creek township be relocated at the north side of the Walnut Creek Mennonite church.

Commissioners voted to purchase a new flag, six by eight feet, for use at the Pomerene Memorial hospital.

TALKS TO GROUP

CRESTLINE—"The Physical Development of the Child" was the subject discussed by Miss Evelyn Stark before Crestline Circle Child Conservation league Tuesday evening. Miss Stark is girls' athletic instructor in the local school. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Nixon with Mrs. Edward Bletz presiding.

FIRST DIM-OUT

Galion to Douse Lights For 15 Minutes Tonight.

GALION—Galion is getting set this week for its first test dim-out of residential sections. This will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. It will be conducted in the west zone extending south of West Church street to the Erie and Big Four tracks, and west of Union street within above limits to the city boundaries.

There will be a continuous two-minute blast of the sirens to signal householders and business places to "black-out." The period of black-out will be 15 minutes. The signal to turn lights on again will be a 30 to 45-second blast of the sirens. Street lights and traffic lights will not be turned off. Traffic will be permitted to move as usual.

C. E. Craun, zone warden, and A. L. Beach, auxiliary police, will check all sectors for the effectiveness during the dim-out.

OUTLINES SCHOOL WORK-SHOP PROJECT IN CRESTLINE TALK

CRESTLINE—Dr. Harold Shane of Columbus was in charge of a dinner meeting sponsored by the state department of elementary education at which the board of education members, their wives, members of the high school faculty and the elementary school teachers were in attendance.

The dinner was served by a group of women from the Methodist church where the meeting was held Tuesday evening.

Dr. Shane explained the workshop project in elementary education which is being conducted in the schools here this week. Also working with Dr. Shane and present at the dinner meeting were Dr. Hershel Litherland of Bowling Green university and Dr. Lowry Harding of Ohio State university.

At the close of the dinner the group adjourned to the high school cafeteria where a social hour was enjoyed.

* * *

James W. Brown, who for 21 years was a Y. M. C. A. North American representative in Rumania and who is now making a tour of Y. M. C. A.'s, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

The Kiwanis club meeting usually held on Wednesday was moved forward a day in order that the members might have this opportunity of hearing the speaker.

Brown told of his experiences in the third degree house where he was one of the first Americans subjected to the gestapo punishment. He also spoke of the idea of Nazi domination of the world.

He was once taken for a British intelligence man and later released when after much effort his true identity was discovered.

There was a large number of guests present for the meeting for which Dr. R. B. Smith presided.

* * *

Mrs. Harry White welcomed members of the By-By club and three guests, Mrs. Bert Ogle, Mrs. Gregg Pennington and Mrs. M. C. Davis at her home Tuesday evening. In the club's diversion of bridge, Mrs. F. L. Borden won the high score award. The hostess presented each guest a gift.

* * *

The March meeting of the Merry Hour club was held in the home of Mrs. B. J. Pry with Mrs. F. W. Beck and Mrs. E. J. Neff guests present. Mrs. R. L. Hoffman will be hostess for the April meeting.

Because of the civilian defense meeting Tuesday evening, the degree work of the I. O. O. F. lodge, formerly planned for their Tuesday evening meeting, was postponed until next week. At that time work in the second and third degrees will be conferred on candidates from Crestline and the Tiro lodges.

THEATER MANAGER TAKES BRIDE IN CEREMONY READ AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shenberger of 423 East Liberty street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bernice to Wilbur S. Eckard, manager of the Schine theaters of Ashland and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Eckard of Wadsworth.

The marriage was solemnized Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church parsonage with Dr. Harold E. Andrews officiating at the single ring ceremony.

Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. Eckard's son, Billy, Miss Dorothy Harmon and Mrs. Eunice Overly. The bride was attired in a dress of blue crepe with navy accessories and were a corsage of pink roses.

Following their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eckard will be at home at 331 Samaritan avenue.

* * *

Sixteen attendants have been named by Miss Mary Bott, Ashland college 1943 May Queen, to appear with her at May Day ceremonies on the campus May 15.

Attendants include La Rue Kreider, Harriett McConnell, Donna Rupert, Betty Hood, Howard Barnhill, Frank Joseph, Vince Barr, James Puglisi and Joe Baum, all of Ashland; Dorothy Gnagey, Waterloo, Ia.; Evelyn Levers, Wooster; Betty Sheets, Louisville; Bernice Leatherman, Berlin, Pa.; Jack Saunders, Youngstown; Philip Shumaker, New Bethlehem, Pa., and Tom Stoffer, Alliance.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS—(AP) The state board of liquor control today suspended for 20 days the beer and wine licenses of Candyland, owned by Tony Bahas, 66 East Main street, Ashland, for sales to minors. Imposition of penalty was withheld pending future good behavior.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Dress Well On Your Budget!

Spring Coats!

$16.50

You'll want to buy smart clothes this year . . . and of the best possible fabrics, and more enduring styles! Fashions that are designed on simple lines that will be smart anywhere . . . for any spring . . . for any year! Choose your coat from this smart group we have collected for you with just this in mind! Dashing cavalry twills that are sleekly cut and smartly belted, with deep swagger pockets! Smoothly fitted reefers of the popular Dougmoor twist fabric that is so right with prints! Casual boxy coats for sport wear, of gay ombre stripes! Sizes 12 to 20.

Youthful Styles! Lingerie Trimmings!

DOTTED DRESSES

4.98

- Slimming Tie-Back Style!
- Button-Front Models!
- Classic Shirtwaist Types!

A spring classic you won't want to be without! Bright white dots on dark rayon make a smart variation of the printed frock for this season! Casual and dressy styles that you will find so suited to every activity of your busy life! Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

1.98

Sleek Straws or Felts In Sparkling Colors!

LOVELY SPRING HATS

Be the fascinating person you've always planned to be . . . and do it the easy way with a gay new hat! Choose yours from this group of fetching bonnets with ribbon trimming . . . dashing pillboxes with sky-soaring quills . . . or crisp little berets, that "stay-put"! Smartest and most flattering of spring colors.

For Modern Stocking Beauty!

RAYON HOSIERY

Gaymodes*—a glamorous new quality! Sheers—every woman's first choice in hosiery. Wear-for-work service weights. Full fashioned! Adequately reinforced!

79c

Colorful ANKLETS

For big and little girls! Sturdy socks in the gayest colors imaginable. Reinforced heel and toe.

25c

Popular Adonna*

PANTIES

49c

Fine quality rayon, expertly cut to fit smoothly. Perfectly plain tailored styles, lace trimmed or embroidered. In women's sizes.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

PENNEY'S

"USE IT UP... WEAR IT OUT... MAKE IT DO... OR DO WITHOUT"

This old proverb has come to life again, as a yardstick for wartime conservation. It's just another way of saying: "Don't throw anything away if there's still some use in it!"

This is especially true of clothes. Don't think they're not fit to wear because you're tired of them! Remodelling works wonders!

Making a little go a long way is part of the Penney tradition. Our storekeeping has always been of the thriftiest kind; our customers have always been people who know the value of a dollar!

PENNEY'S

Shirt News! Topflight Scoops Spring Fashion!

- Fast Color Patterns!
- Sanforized† Fabrics!
- NuCraft* Collars!

1.19

PREVIEWS of spring shirt fashions are ready at Penney's NOW! Rich stripes and figures on light or dark backgrounds, crisp whites—you'll find ALL the new ideas in this collection! Stock up tomorrow for 1943 at grand savings!

Style Leaders In Ties At 49c

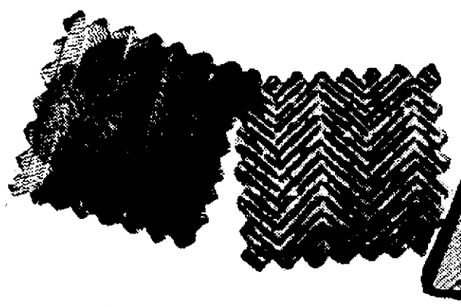
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

"First's"—in the 1943 Style Scene! P.S.—The Fabrics are All Wool

MEN'S SUITS **$29.75**

Fashion-Firsts Styled By Town-Clad!*

Call it "bragging" or "boasting" if you want, but we at Penney's think our success in maintaining Town-Clad's supreme quality (they're STILL all-wool worsteds!) is a major achievement in these times. And we take additional pride in being able to foretell spring fashion so accurately in this splendid grouping of fine Town-Clads! You'll find stamina-packed, firm finish stripings, in smooth weaves—and all in fashion-first models to fit you, your personality, your tastes—and, most of all, your wallet! Come in for yours tomorrow!



*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MARINES TURN TO RELIGION IN WAR CRISIS

God Hovers Over Fleet When There's Danger,' Says Captain.

By Capt. B. K. Weatherwax
United States Marine Corps. Distributed by International News Service

SOMEWHERE ON THE PACIFIC —(INS)— God hovers over a fleet in wartime and sailors and marines are peculiarly aware of His presence.

I know because I have seen and felt it.

When chaplains were assigned, our ship missed out, and for the weeks that we have been at sea, the men in this command have been without benefit of clergy.

It doesn't seem to affect the appetites of the marines any, and those who wished to observe Sundays had gathered on the after-deck to sing a few hymns and read a few verses of Scripture . . . and so it might have been on this Sunday—had things been on schedule.

But today we stood staring through the last hours of darkness in anxious expectancy, lifejackets tied tight, every man at his station.

The lookouts strained their eyes into the blackness where shadowy shapes of the convoy grew blacker by the hour. An electric tension hung over the great ship loughing the darkness. Every sound was tested before it was dismissed as inconsequential.

The first gray of the coming day silhouetted the gunners at their posts, the boat crews standing by, and scattered groups of undershirt clad marines, standing, sitting and lying on the pitching deck.

I was standing on the flying bridge when the east grew lighter than the west and turned a pale blue.

I saw the sea grow leaden gray by contrast, then deep blue as the colors of the spectrum heralded the first golden fragment of the sun. The tired, wind-blown lines of men that scattered the decks turned to the east with relief, hearts grown stronger with the daylight.

They were dressed as all marines after weeks at sea. Clean uniforms have either been wilted down in a pitiless sun, or been hoarded for eventualities.

As they stood by the rail, or touched on the jacket-lockers or against the ventilators or the bulkheads, and as the first long gray shadows appeared athwartship, a lanky marine in a gray undershirt and wrinkled trousers, climbed on to a hatch cover with his back to the new day.

He opened a pocket Bible to a place marked with a black ribbon. As though they had expected him, the hum of talk stopped, and a voice charged with sincerity, the man began to read. . . .

Then he said. ". . . let us pray." Some of the men instinctively bowed their heads; the majority stead fixed their eyes on the marine—

". . . we ask it in His name."

And from the silent decks a low audible "Amen."

The deckwalkers put their caps on, men coughed self-consciously, hitched their trousers, or lighted their pipes to the wind. Two marines drew their sheathknives and stepped off ten paces on the deck to throw at a target.

On the deck below me, men of the third watch started to secure their bedding rolls and the voice of the bo's'un called harshly through the ship's speaker system:

"Now hear this. The first watch stay aft on the double — on the DOUBLE, I said."

And the ship's church pennant fluttered to the foretruck as an afterthought, and "the spirit of the Lord was upon the waters."

What impressed me, I am sure impressed all the men—the spontaneity and the sincerity of this service, in the first light of a day that none of us had expected to see, was moving beyond and above the formal deck-church that is practiced on some ships. I thought of it all morning

BLIND WOMAN HONORED

MILWAUKEE—(INS)—For more than six months, Mrs. George Bitters, blind for seven years, has baked each week a batch of coffee cakes for the USO here. In return 150 service men gave her a reception.

Lambs Arrive Early to Ease Labor Shortage

To help meet a severe labor shortage, Wyoming sheepmen have developed a method of breeding ewes a month earlier than usual and extending the season a month later, thereby spreading necessary work over a longer period. Gretchen Harris and Dorothy Slagle of Cheyenne show some of the lambs that were born early in March instead of April when births of lambs usually occur.

Still Gets Zeros ---But Now His Dad's Proud of It

SEALY, Tex. —(AP)— A south Texas father has cabled congratulations to his backward son

Throughout school, the young man made consistently low grades.

Recently, the father received a cable from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific, where his son is now a flier.

Said the cable: "You son got three Zeroes today.'

The father cabled the son: "Happy to note you are still getting zeros."

MOTHER OF 208 PIGS

DELAWARE —(AP)— A Chester White sow owned by C. W. Humes, northeast of here, farrowed 20 pigs in her thirteenth litter recently, bringing her total progeny to 208. The prolific sow has averaged 16 pigs to a litter since she first farrowed in 1938, and has raised an average of 12 from each litter

© King Features Syndicate, All Rights Reserved.

HOW QUINTUPLETS RELIEVE coughing of CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

DON'T RUN

To Answer the Telephone When the

BELL RINGS.

Answer It Promptly

But Avoid the Chance of Falling By Running To Answer the Telephone.

REMEMBER, Most Accidents Occur In the Home.

THURS. thru SUN. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WEINBERGER'S WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

NEW Fold-ette FOLDING LUNCH KIT

Convenient and easy to carry—opens and closes automatically—when not in use, tuck away in pocket or purse. Smart, compact, light weight, the ideal lunch kit for men, women and school children.

59c

15¢ CLEANSING TISSUES BOX OF 200 8c

LARGE SIZE SWAN SOAP 2 for 19c

50¢ PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 26c

1.25 VERACOLATE TABLETS 100 TABLETS 71c

Sale of MAGAZINE RACKS

A fortunate purchase enables us to bring you these superb magazine racks—sturdy construction—roomy enough to hold all those magazines and papers. A useful piece of furniture that looks well in any home—beautifully finished in walnut or maple. Shop early

1.59

LARGER MAGAZINE RACKS 2.19

COUGH and COLD REMEDIES

1.25 CREOMULSION Aids nature soothe and heal raw tissues affected by chest cold or bronchitis. Money-back guarantee 1.08

50c ANACIN TABLETS For relief of pain due to headaches colds, neuralgia and rheumatism. 39c

75c BAUME BENGUE 59c
35c MENTHO-KERCHIEFS (Box of 250) 19c
30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 23c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN (Bottle of 100) 59c
WYNCO COLD CAPSULES 45c

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE IN DENTIFRICES!

3½-OZ. PEBECO TOOTH POWDER

Brightens and polishes your teeth without scratching precious tooth enamel. An efficient dentifrice in powder form that keeps mouth fresh and healthy

60% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN THE AVERAGE OF 6 OTHER LEADING BRANDS

THIS BIG CAN NOW 25c

Cigar DEPT. SPECIALS!

WINSTON CIGARETTES America's best cigarette! Made from select domestic and imported tobaccos—pleasantly mild—delightful aroma. Become a Winston smoker for real enjoyment! PKG. OF 20 14c Carton of 20 1.39

THOMAS JEFFERSON CIGARS Choice Havana Tobacco imported from Cuba and made in Tampa, Florida, by one of the oldest Havana cigar manufacturers. A real value and a real smoke! 10c 2 FOR 19c BOX OF 25...2.38

GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES 5 for 23¢ Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

50c MARLIN SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless The shave cream with more body to it . . . does not run or dry. 39c

Toiletries Vitamins

FINEST HOME REMEDIES

60c MUSCLE-RUB Relieve muscular pains this simple way with Muscle Rub. There is no burning . . . no irritation. Money back guarantee! 49c

ENO EFFERVESCENT SALINE Any time you're uncomfortable from over-acid stomach, over-eating or need a laxative, take Eno. 30c

"QUICK" LINIMENT (4-oz.) 59c
40c BORIC ACID POWDER (1-lb.) 29c
10c EPSOM SALTS (1-lb.) 7c
75c SACCHARIN (½ Gr.—1000 Tablets) 59c
25c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR (1-oz.) 18c
10c SODIUM BICARBONATE (1-oz.) 7c

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer SMOOTH SKIN LOTION

A beauty necessity. Ideal hand cleanser. Also use after washing to prevent and soothe chapped, rough hands, knees, elbows, ankles—as an aid to make dry, flaky skin satin smooth

Special Value 12-OZ. 1.00

DIRTY HANDS can be conquered and protected with this new, marvelous Hand-Saver CREAM

1. Rub it on . . . dries instantly.
2. Prevents grease and germs from touching your skin.
3. Is self-removing. Bring to a lather and rinse.
4. If not used *before* work, then use it as a cleaner *after* hands get dirty. Works gently, quickly.

3½ oz. jar, 25¢

PRICE REDUCTION WYETH BEWON ELIXIR 16-OZ. Formerly 1.59—Now Only 1.35

I. V. C. HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Contains a rich source of Vitamin A and small amounts of Vitamin D. An easy way to help yourself to healthier days — more pep, more vigor PKG. OF 50 47c

SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL—Plain or Mint Helps babies build well shaped heads, straight, strong backs, fine, full chests and sound, even teeth. 12-OZ. BOTTLE 98c

BABY FACE PLAQUES Adorable laughing and crying baby faces. Made of plaster of paris — hand painted. Buy in pairs to hang in baby's room. 57c

FALSE TEETH

NEED NOT SLIP OR FALL! TITEETH HOLDS THEM FIRMLY IN THE MOUTH

Loose plates are dangerous! Your dentist will tell you that they may cause serious trouble, as well as discomfort and embarrassment. TITEETH, sprinkled lightly on the denture, will hold your plate without sagging, dropping, wobbling or gagging. TITEETH is snowy-white and pure, pleasant to use, and economical because you'll use less per application. TITEETH is gentle to tender gums and will not upset your stomach. Regular size 23c, or get the giant 1.00 size for only 64c today.

Use TITEETH Daily

FOR YOUR "CROWNING GLORY" YOU WANT A SHAMPOO THAT NOT ONLY CLEANSES— BUT *protects the natural luster of the hair!*

Lustrous SHAMPOO is designed to perform BOTH of these functions at once, since it contains:

- *Cocoanut Oil to Cleanse*
- *Olive Oil to Protect*

Just like the most expensive soaps, Lustrous Shampoo is made from a cocoanut oil base, for utmost cleansing quality. But in addition, it contains olive oil, which prevents valuable natural hair oils from being washed away. Fragrant and pleasant to use—yet economical because it is highly concentrated. Try Lustrous today. 6-OZ. FOR 48c

Also Available in *Pine Tar* Base—For Oily Hair

After Shampooing, Use Lustrous WAVE SET Won't Leave Hair Flaky 19c

100% OR MORE OF ESSENTIAL VITAMINS Plus A Large Percentage of 3 Important Minerals AT LESS THAN 4¢ PER DAY

Superior VITAMIN and MINERAL TABLETS

Three Superior Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets supply 100% or more of the recognized vitamins, plus a large percentage of iron, calcium and phosphorous

3 Tablets Daily Supply
- VITAMIN A—125% of requirements
- VITAMIN B1—100% of requirements
- VITAMIN B2—100% of requirements
- VITAMIN C—165% of requirements
- VITAMIN D—125% of requirements

1.39 BOTTLE OF 100

Adjustable SIMPLEX VEGETABLE SLICER Slices vegetables to any desired thickness — sanitary nickeled steel surface—its sharpness will last indefinitely. 39¢

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c | 25c BISODOL For the Stomach 19c | 60c MURINE For the Eyes 49c | 25c FEENAMINT Gum Laxative 19c | LOUIS PHILLIPE ANGELUS CAKE MAKE-UP 49c | 1.25 S. S. S. TONIC 99c | 25c ASPERGUM For Headaches 21c | OLD GOLD Shave Cream 4½-oz. Jar 33c | 50c MENNEN BABY OIL 43c | 1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 79c

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

WAR WORKERS Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.

NOW.. CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

AT TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

B. AND P. W. CLUB GIVES 'GAY NINETIES' PARTY

Business and Professional Women Observe 19th Anniversary at Mansfield-Leland Hotel; Miss Bertha Checaupolus Guest Speaker.

IN A "lavender and old lace" atmosphere, in gowns of the "gay nineties," the members of the Business Women's club celebrated their 19th birthday anniversary at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Dinner was served at long tables lighted by "coal oil" lamps and decorated with old-fashioned nosegays and appointments in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Following a short business session, conducted by Miss Dorothy Landers, president of the organization, Miss Bertha Checaupolus of Galion, district director, was introduced to the group. She gave a short talk.

Miss Anna Rauch, one of the older members of the club, extended birthday greetings. Since March is the Red Cross month, members decided to contribute ten dollars to that fund.

During the evening, Mrs. Teeters presented a large birthday cake to the president.

A "gay nineties" revue was given by members of the glee club. With Miss Myrtle Booth as director and Mrs. Minnie Cahall as accompanist, Miss Marie Weil, mistress of ceremonies, presented the following program.

Variations of "Come Back to Erin" was played by Mrs. Cahall. Several groups of songs including "Daisy Bell," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "While Strolling Thru' the Park One Day," "Liza Jane," "Bedelia," "My Sweetheart's the Man In the Moon" and "The Band Played On" were sung by the glee club. Solos were presented by Stella Arras, Mabel Koppes and Virginia Dye.

Comedy numbers were presented by Clara Miller, Althea Lorentz, Virginia Dye, Dorothy Landers and Thelma Reed.

The Star Spangled Banner was the concluding number. The program was planned by Mrs. Falsom Teeters and her committee, which included Bernice Brewer, Mary Eggert, Thelma Reed and Mrs. Cahall.

Florence Cairns, Ethelyn Davison, Estella Arras, Arta Cairns and Florence Young comprised the hospitality committee.

Discuss Tentative Convention Plans At Sorority Meet

Preliminary plans for the national convention of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority to be held in this city in July, were discussed at the Tuesday night guest party of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma, held in the Staiger Tea room.

During a brief business session, members decided to continue the plan of selling war bonds and stamps in the lobbies of local theaters for the duration.

The ways and means committee presented a program of selling occasional cards and gift wrapping to augment the chapter's convention fund, and plans for acquiring permanent clubrooms were also discussed.

Guests at the affair incuided the Misses Helen Boyer, Mary Stover, Marjorie Sheehe and Mrs. Ruth Goff.

Hostesses at the party were Mrs. Ann Skinner and Esther Schuchmann. Bridge was played as the diversion, and prizes were awarded to Miss Sheehe and Mrs. Louise Beal.

Hostesses for the April 6 meeting will be Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Marie Andregg.

Philomathians Meet With Mrs. Cummins

Mrs. Otis Cummins, Coleman road, was hostess Wednesday night to members of the Philomathian club, when Mrs. W. W. Grant presented a round table discussion on "Post War Problems."

Three members participating in the discussion were Mrs. M. K. Leggett, Miss Barbara Hartman and Mrs. Vernon Fay.

One guest present at the meeting was Mrs. N. S. White.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Siegenthaler. At that time, there will be a sealed program.

EGG HUNT'S WAR VICTIM

MIDDLETOKN — (AP) — Middletown's annual Easter egg hunt in Armco park, which regularly attracts some 10,000 persons, has become a war casualty. Abandonment of the annual children's frolic was attributed to the need for gasoline and rubber conservation as well as to the present importance of eggs as a vital food commodity.

CLEANS
RUGS & CARPETS
DRAPERIES, BLANKETS, UPHOLSTERY
Quick, Easy, Economical
ASK FOR
H AND H
BY GROC., DRG., DEPT. & HDWR. STORES

Pleasant Valley

BRIEFS

In honor of Pvt. Herman Merle Berry, who is here on a 15-day furlough from California, the following persons were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rollin Leiter, the former's sister, in Lucas Sunday with a picnic dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McFarland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Berry of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Au and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry and daughter, Mrs. Allie Berry, Eleanor Neiswinter, Wilma Stake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rider and son, O. H. McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mengert. The afternoon callers were John Palmer and Earl Sheriff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darling were Sunday evening callers in the Earl Rider home.

* * *

Pvt. George Tarris of Oregon is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tarris.

* * *

Harvey Berry spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berry.

Wood Designs

Wood you like a pair of huge wood initials for your lapel? Or a wood bunny with plastic ears for your hat? Coro designed them.

St. Patrick Party Given In Home of Miss Beidelschies

Miss Marjorie Beidelschies was hostess to members of Beta Pi Mu sorority at her home, 264 Davis road, Wednesday night, when they met for a St. Patrick's party.

The evening was spent socially with bridge as the main diversion. Prizes were won by Miss Ettie Mullett and Miss Anne McQuaid. Each guest was asked to wear something green to the party, and if she neglected to do so, she was asked for a forfeit.

At a late hour, a lovely luncheon was served by the hostess, from small tables decorated in green and white in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme. Tall green tapers in crystal holders centered the tables.

The next meeting of the sorority will be for the installation of newly elected officers, to be held Tuesday, March 30. The time and place will be announced later. The committee in charge at that time will be Miss Elaine Brumenschenkel, chairman; Mrs. William Bernhard, Miss Mary Dove and Miss Beidelschiels.

The newly appointed officers to be installed are president, Miss Margaret Rizer; vice president, Miss Mullett; secretary, Miss Brumenschenkel; treasurer, Miss Betta Jona, and sergeant-at-arms, Miss McQuaid.

DIES IN DAYTON

BUCYRUS—Word came to Bucyrus friends Wednesday of the death in Dayton of S. D. Reynolds, 85, janitor at Crawford public school for many years, which occurred Tuesday night. A daughter, Mrs. Maude Hupp, two grand children, and one great-grandchild survive. The body will be taken to Rich Hill, O., for burial Friday.

ASSIGN CASES

BUCYRUS — Assignment of court cases to be heard during the April term of court will be made in common pleas court Saturday morning. Jurors for the same term will be drawn in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Richards Weds Pvt. R. E. Holloway

A QUIET single ring ceremony in the Mansfield Gospel Center was read Friday, March 12, at 7 p. m. by Rev. S. R. Parrott, for the wedding of Miss Mary Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richards, 510 Ashland road and Pvt. Robert E. Halloway, son of John Halloway of Bellville.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, who was attired in a pastel blue dress suit, with which she wore matching hat and shoulder length veil. Her accessories were beige. The shoulder corsage of the bride was of red rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a sweetheart necklace, a gift of the bride-groom.

Mrs. Thomas wore a beige suit with turf tan accessories. Pink rosebuds comprised her corsage.

The new Mrs. Halloway attended Madison high school, and is now an employe of the Hoff Manufacturing company.

A wedding dinner was given immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, for the immediate families. A three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table.

After a brief wedding trip, the bride will continue to make her home with her parents, and Pvt. Holloway will return to his army post at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. William Kuhn Entertains Group Of Church Women

Mrs. William Kuhn, assisted by Mrs. George Biddle and Mrs. Clarence Marks entertained 25 members of the Third district of the First Lutheran church and six guests at her home on Marion avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Almy and Mrs. F. A. McCune led the devotional period. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Hoover.

Mrs. Mae Goss, Mrs. Howard Ruby and Miss Bertha Landis were welcomed into the district as new members.

A talk was given by Mrs. Leroy McGinty on the Red Cross. Mrs. Kuhn gave a paper on the life of St. Patrick.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Kochheiser, 505 Marion avenue. Assisting Mrs. Kochheiser will be Mrs. Fred Leitzy and Mrs. McGinty. This meeting is scheduled for April 14.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

Mrs. G. B. Darling entertained her Iva club from Big Prairie in her home here Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Emerson Dilgard and Mrs. Irma Gindlesberger. On the following Wednesday afternoon she entertained the Ladies' Aid of Newkirk church. Lakeville guests were Mrs. J. L. Regne and Mrs. H. J. Butler.

* * *

Cpl. Harry Wigton of Ft. Knox, Ky., was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wigton. All the other children, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boals and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigton and children, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil and daughter and Mrs. Carl Schnetlke of Loudonville and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wigton, Lakeville.

* * *

Mrs. J. Harold Rhamey and infant son, James Thomas, are at home here from Wooster City hospital where the son was born March 4.

* * *

Pvt. Raymond Kick from Ft. Custer, Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kick, near town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crow recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson at their farm near Creston.

RETURNS TO CAMP

SHELBY — Sgt. Ralph Hanno left for Fort Riley, Kan., today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hanno, in Shelby.

Girdle Shortage Need Not Worry Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people may often slim down without starvation diets and backbreaking exercises when your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency and you have nothing else the matter with you. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola tablets only according to the recommendations and instructions with the package.

Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt at any time about advisability of treatment and for further information as to the properties and effects of the Marmola ingredients, consult a physician.

If you need Marmola, why not lose those ugly uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way. Don't delay. Druggists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past thirty years.

Chicken and Meat Menu Stretching

By BETSY NEWMAN

I would like to call to your attention curried dishes. Such dishes stretch the meat supply and are therefore economical now when the price of food has soared so that the home manager is hard put to it to make the food budget and the family diet standard work together in harmony. Look the situation over to see whether it is cheaper and more in keeping with the rationing program to get fresh shrimp or the canned variety.

Today's Menu.
Curried Chicken or Shrimp
Broccoli
Carort, Celery, Green Pepper and Cabbage Salad
Chocolate Blanc Mange Tea

Curried Chicken.

4 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup minced green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cury
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup chicken stock or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon onion juice
¼ cup diced celery

Melt margarine, add green pepper and cook over medium heat 3 minutes, stir in flour, curry powder and salt, and when well blended add stock and milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add chicken, onion juice and celery and more salt if needed. Heat and serve in center of rice ring or with boiled rice. Serves 6.

Curried Shrimp.

4 tablespoons mararine
4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 No. 2 cans shrimp or 3 cups fresh cooked shrimp
1 or 2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 cups hot boiled rice

Melt margarine in saucepan, add flour, salt and curry powder, blend and add milk slowly (off the fire), stirring constantly; put over fire and cook until thickened. Add shrimp to this curry sauce and heat thoroughly. Add parsley just before serving. Serve on the hot rice. Serves 6.

Chocolate Blanc Mange.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 quart milk
½ cup sugar or honey
6 tablespoons cornstarch
½ tablespoon salt
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler, add milk and then sugar, cornstarch and salt, which have been thoroughly mixed, and stirr until thickened. Cover and cook for about 20 minutes. Beat egg until light, pour hot mixture into it, add vanilla; beat well and chill. Serve with soft custard or top milk.

DARN TOOTIN! IT'S THE BEST BLUING
For Quality . . . Economy . . . and Easy Use
LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

Not Rationed

Unrationed Butterflies of tinted enamel on sterling perch on this young lady's dress, her hat, the lips of her ears. By Coro.

Miss J. Bond Has Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. G. W. Kenson, of California, was hostess Wednesday night, for a rehearsal dinner given in honor of Miss Janie Bond, who will be married to Robert E. Wirsch of Sandusky in the First Presbyterian church in an open ceremony tonight at 7:30.

The rehearsal dinner was given for members of the bridal party before the rehearsal, last night, at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Miss Bond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bond, 36 Sherman avenue. Mr. Wirsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wirsch of Sandusky.

RITES FOR CHILD

ASHLAND — Services were to be held at the Heyl funeral home at 2 p. m. today for James Franklin Andrews, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Andrews, 219 Ashland avenue, who died Tuesday at Samaritan hospital of pneumonia. Rev. B. F. Martin was to conduct the rites with burial to be made in Ashland cemetery.

The baby, born Jan. 5, 1943, leaves his parents; three sisters, Donna Jean, Paula and Wanda, at home; and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seevers of Barberton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Andrews of Ashland.

LECTURES IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS — George Stahley, educational director of the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster, presented a lecture illustrated with movies of the various activities at the school as the program at hhe Bucyrus Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon. He presented a similar program for the Y Men's dinner Monday night.

HIGHWAYS DISCUSSED AT SOROSIS MEETING

Mrs. A. H. Moellenkamp Presents Topic for Members of Beta Chapter of Sorosis; Mrs. Dorothy Moser Is Hostess.

THE PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY" was the theme of the Beta chapter of Mansfield Sorosis, Wednesday night, when members met at the home of Miss Dorothy Moser, 56 Greenwood avenue. The topic was presented by Mrs. A. H. Moellenkamp, who had charge of the program.

Mrs. Elden Lash, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Virt Simpson reported that the club had participated 100 per cent in the victory book campaign.

Mrs. Moellenkamp painted a beautiful picture of the Pan American highway as it links with the main highways of the United States and into Canada to the new Alcan highway to Alaska.

The routes of both the Pan American and the Alcan highways were traced, with the use of a map, by Mrs. Moellenkamp. She told the romantic story of a young school teacher from South Carolina, who was the first white man to penetrate the 300 miles of the jungle land of the upper end of the future Pan American highway.

The words, according to Mrs. Moellenkamp, that were used to plan the highway were "neighborly," "trade" and "travel." Its two-fold purpose for being built was namely for the protection of the two Americas and for the transportation either way for produce. The speaker named the products imported and exported from the two countries, and stated that the highway will become America's Burma road if soon finished.

She described geographically, the lay of the land as the highway passes through each country in South America. She presented the story of the rapid building of the Alcan highway, which had its formal opening Nov. 20, 1942. Her talk was brought to a close with the statement that it took a war to make a dream of this road a reality.

Mrs. Stuart Baird, Crescent road, will entertain in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Mansfield in charge of the program.

A TRUE TEXAN

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—A victory garden in the "backyard" of Coke Stevenson, governor of Texas is furnishing turnips, radishes, collard greens and other vegetables.

TRADES AID USO

DETROIT —(AP)— Building trade unions in Detroit stepped into the breach when the big new USO Downtown club building had to be remodeled. Union painters, carpenters and others donated their services. Then the contractor refused his fee.

Soroptimist Club Has Meeting With Teresa Peiffer

The Jones Memorial Home was the scene Wednesday night of the Soroptomist club, with Miss Teresa Peiffer as hostess, at the meeting which had Mrs. Merciel Curry as guest speaker.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Zora Weimer. An invitation was read to members to attend the spring conference of the midwestern region of Soropotmist clubs, to be held in Lima, April 10 and 11. A report disclosed that the club had participated 100 per cent in the victory book campaign.

Mrs. Curry of the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium was introduced by Miss Mabel Selfe, program chairman. She spoke on the necessity of continuing the sanatorium here, stressing the point that it is more necessary now than ever before since it is inevitable that there will not only be more cases of tuberculosis during the war, but more existing cases will be found.

The next meeting of the Soroptomist club will be in the form of a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, April 6.

BIRTHS TOP DEATHS

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county health office reports 20 deaths for February and 50 births of which 21 were males and 29 females. Deaths for January totaled 21 and births reported were 29.

CITY SEEKS BID

SHELBY—Bids will be received at the city building for a city physician on March 31. Dr. John McHugh has served as city physician during the past year.

Dog Harness — Collars
Cearo-Meato Dog Food
Burns Bird & Pet Supply
24 E. Fourth St. Dial 3302-4

FINANCIAL HELP FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
Paying Bills, Income Tax, other Expenses
SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION 1 TRIP Signature LOANS
Short of money? Then phone our Women's Department manager. She'll help you—arrange a $10 to $300 loan in ONE TRIP on YOUR SIGNATURE . . . privately . . . so that only you need know. Payments to suit your budget.
Quick Lunch-Hour Service
Miss Davison, Mgr. Women's
Phone 4279-6 Financial Dept.
New Ground Floor Location 54 W. Third St.
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

There's no need to tell you "Buy Good Shoes" . . . .
There's No Need to Tell You About the "Extra Comfort" or the "Longer Wear" . . . . . .
. . . and most of you know where to find the "Best Shoes In Town"
SIEGENTHALER'S
72 North Main
GOOD SHOES SINCE 1912

It's a Suit Year

Suits rate top honors for spring . . . and rightly so! Our candidates for success come in the styles you want . . . in the most popular fabrics . . . a combination that's hard to beat at any price . . . and exceptional at our economy "tariff." Among others, we have plenty of black and navy, plaids, pastels and reds in sizes from 10 to 42.
$11.95 to $29.95
THE HOLLY SHOP
64-68 N. Main St.

Largest Selection We Have Ever Offered!
Spring
SUITS and COATS
100% All Wool Fabrics
This large selection of beautifully tailored suits and coats has just arrived. All the popular styles and colors are included. You'll find just the suit or coat you've been wanting . . . at the wartime economy prices you want to pay.
$19.95 to $35.00
Choose From:
• Plaids
• Checks
• Plains
• Stripes
KEVEY'S Inc.
56 N. Main St.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

nxieties lay Lead To ampering

y GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

s we observe some parents who nper a child or express anxiety - him, we may not be aware he cause back of it. While the n to the child may be no less ous when we know the cause he parent's attitude, our know- the cause should make us more ritable toward this parent. Also the parents to be led to look at cause objectively might help or her to strive more effec- ly to change for the better.

he death of the first child may se parents to pamper and be e anxious about the health safety of the second, especially he second is the only one left as born after the death of the . As a result, the second child become over-dependent phys- y and emotionally. Once upon me I was urging parents to l themselves against the ngster's getting hurt in the l rough and tumble of the ground. Another quietly but ngly interrupted me with, t you have never lost a child our own." I sensed her feeling e moment and replied, "Yes; I see how hard it would be in event to follow this advice; I believe it is worth consider-

ner Reasons For Pampering.

nen there is the mother who pers her child because she tantly recalls the excessive tness of her own parents or struggles she went through in childhood or girlhood. Too, e is the mother who lets the l have his way for want of al courage to say No when she ld. In this direction, all of us nts err at times.

e need to sit down together, er and mother, and talk over es and objectives calmly, try- to emulate the best we saw in own upbringing and avoid the t, keeping in mind the wel- of our child, and disciplining elves to the ends.

"Prayer for Parents" which I wrote for myself, may be had without cost to you by writing me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. My little boy, three, seems to be very bright. After he hears a story or poem read a few times he can give it word for word. My friends marvel at what he says, knows and does. What advice have you for his best home education?

A. Avoid talking of his achievements, even in his absence. Never act toward him as if you supposed he were unusual. Induce your close friends to cooperate. What he needs most to learn is proper humility, lest he grow up a prig Keep on reading to him. Encourage him to color, draw, and make things alone and with other children his age and to engage in the rough-and-tumble of the neighborhood playground, settling his own quarrels and fighting his own battles.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, March 19.

This day may be memorable for a swift and sudden reversal, with a deep-rooted and unforeseen spading up of old conditions. Such a radical visitation may offer a surprising chance to put over a coup, a stupendous effort in some cherished direction. The quick grasp of a strategic situation may have public or group approval.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of unusual circumstances in which exceptional ability, intuition, or curious talents will be successful factors. Charm may be utilized effectively.

A child born on this day may be endowed with creative talents, in which subtlety and shrewdness will be helped by imagination and originality.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

For good looks and 'round-the-clock wear, choose this Marian Martin style. Pattern 9359. The dress, with its ribbon bows and slimming center-front skirt pleats, is smart. For street wear, add the bolero, matching its revers to the frock.

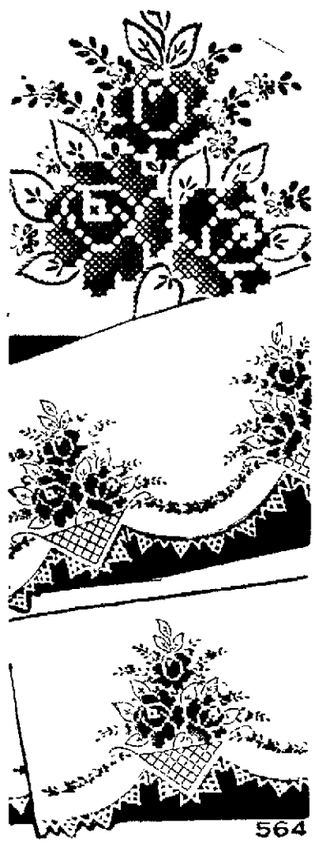
Pattern 9359 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, dress and bolero revers, requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch; bolero, 1⅛ yards 54-inch contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size. Name, Address, Style Number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER



When a friend comes to "spend the week-end," you'll be proud to show off your best linens sparkling with this rose-cluster embroidery. The stitches are varied and simple. Directions for the crochet edging are included. Pattern 564 contains a transfer pattern of a 7x20½ and two 7x12 inch motifs; color schemes; stitches; list of materials.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT REALLY A RISK

Some plays which look risky are not hazardous at all When you know a certain one by you will tip off the opponent to what you probably hold and virtually compel him to follow a plan which will win for him, anything you do is of no particular cost. If the use of a high honor may make him think you lack a certain lower one, he may play your partner for that card and consequently enable you to win with yours. If the effort to fool him doesn't work, you probably will find you got the same result as if you had not made your try, but no worse.

♠ A 8 2
♥ A J 10 4
♦ A 8
♣ 9 8 7 5

♠ Q 10
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 9 6 3
♣ A K 4 2

N W E S

♠ 5 4 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ Q 10 4 2
♣ J 10 3

♠ K J 9 7 6
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K 7 5
♣ Q 6

(Dealer, North. Both sides vulnerable)

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

West took his tops in clubs and before leading a third one decided what he would do later on, so that undue study later could not spoil his situation He saw a possible trick if East had the heart K, but it would have been expecting almost too much to count on him for the Q also Hence West decided now to try for another trick himself.

After ruffing the third club, South led his spade 7 West promptly threw on the Q—quite clearly a singleton, or at least so it looked to South The declarer's original intention had been to win the first spade round with the A and finesse the J next West knew that if he put the 10 on the first trick, South might count him for a doubleton Q and drop it with the K on the second round—as this declarer later said he would have done.

Playing the Q, however, made the declarer decide that East had four headed by the 10, and that therefore a finesse of the 9 was necessary A more careful declarer would have used the K on the second round, to re-enter dummy to finesse the 9 on the third. But such a thoroughly marked finesse tempted him and he finessed the 9 on the second round. As a consequence, the 10 won, making the third trick for the defense, and the later sure trick with the heart K beat the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ A K Q J
♥ 6
♦ J 6 5
♣ A K J 7 4

♠ 7 6 4
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ Q 10 5

N W E S

♠ 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 10 9 5 3
♦ 4 2
♣ 9 6

♠ 3
♥ A K J 7 4
♦ A 10 8 3
♣ 8 3 2

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

If South plods into 7-No Trumps, on bidding which causes West to double it, and the diamond K is led, how should the declarer play for his contract?

Well Chosen Clothes May Help Plumpies

By MME. QUI VIVE

We fancy that some of our pretty plumpies deceive themselves about the true state of their figures. They do that to postpone the fatal day when they must start the reducing campaigns. "The bath room scale reports that I am overweight," they tell themselves, "but after all, I don't look it. I feel well, so why bother? When I find that I must get y dresses one size larger, I'll know I'm in for it. Until then—what the heck?"

For such weak-hearted sisters we have no sympathy at all Excess weight slows up activities, is a health menace. There is no sense in tolerating it. If diet and exercise do not bring a slender silhouette, a physician should be consulted to find out if the source of expansion is a glandular disturbance. That happens sometimes, but not often In nearly all cases here has been over-indulgence in good chow, under-indulgence in muscular activity.

At any rate, a woman can make herself look thinner by the lines and colors of her dress. This subject she should find interesting. She will pursue it unless she is set in her ways. The hopeless one is the dear lady who believes she can "wear anything" and look well. She sees a cute little high school slimp in a short plaid skirt and a sweater, gets herself into the same kind of an outfit and oh, what disastrous results!

Fabrics of large patterns add to the appearance of bulk, plaids especially. The sweater is not only a revealer, it is an exaggerater, especially if it is not a loose fit.

Improperly cut skirts and those that are snug make hips look larger. If the neck is short and the jaw line full, the round cut at the neck line will make matters worse, while the extended V will be a figure deflater.

If the upper arms are heavy, never wear a sleeveless formal. Why display an anatomical defect? The same is true when the back is cut low and a roll of fat, foolishly referred to as the dowager's hump, is right there in the public eye.

Dark colors, especially black, are favorable. Bright colors like red and strong blues, make a woman look inches bigger. Long lines are flattering as are soft flowing draperies. This idea may never have been presented to the woman with spreading hips and fatted calves who wears a skirt that is scarcely more than a kilt. Why do they do it?

Tape measures don't lie If yours reports an added inch to the waistline, cut down on food elements that build adipose tissues—fats, sweets and starches—and put your mind on the subject of flattering apparel.

REACHES FUND GOAL

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county Red Cross chapter went over the top in the war relief fund campaign which was waged the last two weeks with total contributions amounting to $8,020 This was $20 over the goal of $8,000.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

I looked at Philip Veritzen with covert amazement imbued strongly with resentment, for something in his voice had stirred unpleasant old memories. I remembered that his obsession for uniting his son Noel with royalty by marriage, to give the boy the status of which a bar-sinister ancestry had deprived the father, had brought Philip Veritzen to the brink of insanity.

Now, with his own wounded pride healed by winning a royal wife, exiled Queen Olga of Transvania, and with Noel's marriage to Mary long since forgiven or even approved, it seemed impossible that any long-hidden embers of that old conflagration could remain. Yet a certain nuance in his voice had stirred my alarm.

It was the irony of fate, I reflected, that in the old days Philip Veritzen had used every possible device to throw Georges and Mary together, so that Noel might turn to Olina, while now he seemingly resented the possibility of Georges being dazzled by Mary.

"If you were a woman, my Philip," Olga said softly, "I should be tempted to imitate Mary and say 'Miaow, miaow,' to you."

"Of course you know I was only jesting," he said. "Mary undoubtedly had very good reason for the delay, although I do not approve of either her or Noel keeping you waiting"

Dicky Arrives.

"I trust you are jesting again," Olga said, but there was a knock at the door and Philip went at once to admit Dicky, who looked unusually handsome, with no trace of fatigue from his long and tedious journey to Weirhampton.

"Mary and Noel will be over shortly," Dicky told Olga. "Mary asked me to present their apologies and say they were unavoidably detained at the theater."

"Of course I knew they had some good reason," she said serenely, then Dicky managed to maneuver himself and me into a position where we could talk unnoticed.

"What's eating Mary?" he asked, prison fashion.

"Why?" I breathed.

"Because she looks like the devil, in the most gosh-awful dress I've seen in many a long day, and I don't believe she's well. She looks mighty queer to me. Give her the once-over when she comes in, will you, and see what you think. You probably can figure out what's the matter and apply the remedy."

There was acute concern in Dicky's voice, for he is exceedingly fond of his winsome niece who, with her three brothers, has been our charge since the death of her parents.

There was something heartwarming, too, in his complimentary assumption that all I had to do with a problem was to take it up and it was settled.

But I had no time to answer, for the long-expected knock, sounded, and then we heard Philip Veritzen's voice in welcome, with a faint nuance of disapproval.

"Ah, Mary and Noel!" he said. "Welcome! We almost had given you up"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Nashville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McComas of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackey and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackey of Millersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey of Hopewell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Wade Jones.

Mr and Mrs Dave Parsons of Barberton spent Sunday with Mrs. Lou Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smetzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smetzer of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Rizor of Applecreek, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rizor of Barberton spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella McCalla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zollars, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Martin of Wooster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Wachtel.

17th Season

MANSFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Presenting

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

March 30th, 1943

RESERVED TICKET SALE

Thursday Evening, March 18th, 1943

Mezzanine Floor

Mansfield-Leland Hotel

7:30 P. M. Admission $1.10

QUAKER

Bunion Sufferers

Find Quick Relief In This Stylish

ARCHLOCK SHOE

By Dickerson

This shoe gives marvelous comfort, with its special "bunion last." Smartly styled, in black, and priced at $10.95.

CRAFTON'S

C.H. CRAFTON LEO HAYES

Richland Trust Bldg.

+FRANCISCAN WARE+

Wild Flowers

Made in California

See our complete display of this beautiful and popular dinnerware.

HOSTESS CHINA SHOP

4 S. Park Hotel Southern Bldg.

de Milo Beauty Salon

101½ W. 4th Dial 1556-6

Her Wash is GRAY HERS White and Gay

CLIMALENE makes the BIG DIFFERENCE

"Why isn't my wash *white* like my neighbor's?" many a woman asks herself.

Soap—no matter what kind—needs a "helper" to soften water, dissolve greasy dirt, and keep soap curds from settling in the clothes.

Climalene does these four important things:

Gets out heavy dirt

Saves hard rubbing

Makes clothes whiter

Boosts suds... saves soap

Don't wipe dishes— Use New SAVEX

BEST BUY...BIG 2 lb. THRIFT PACKAGE

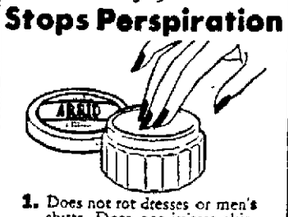
Get into Spring with a will to appeal . . . and appeal you will in an eye-catching, compliment - gathering, front-tilted hat We have toppers in straws, felts and fabrics all fetchingly trimmed.

$2.95 and up

Ash Hat Co.

Fourth and Main

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

SAMILSON'S

73 N. MAIN ST.

EXCITING SALE!

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

COATS & SUITS $14.95

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE!

- Boys' Coats
  - Fitted Coats
    - Wrap Arounds
- Boxy Dressmaker Coats
  - Fitted Dressmaker Coats
    - Sporty Suits
- Tie Belt Suits
  - Dressmaker Suits
    - Button Down Suits With Inverted Pleats
- Pleats or Stitched Pleats

SIZES

- For Juniors
- For Misses
- For Women

CHOOSE YOUR MATERIALS!

- Shetlands • Fleeces • Twills
- Herringbones • Coverts • Tweeds
- Plaids • Checks • Crepes
- Cavalry Twills—

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR!

- NAVY • BLACK • NUDE • AQUA • BEIGE
- POWDER • ROSE • RED • BROWN • GOLD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps FOR VICTORY

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TELEPHONE 4251-6

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

N THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

VASHINGTON—There is another angle to the question of manpower. Can we afford to aste medical skill when it is so limited?

Many communities have been stripped of their ıysicians. Yet it is not enough. The war department announces that 9,000 more physicians must taken from civilian life this year. Approximately a third of them will be used as internes and hospital residents.

Clapper

In California, a friend of mine recently visited an army hospital. Only a portion of the beds were occupied. My friend found on duty there a prominent child specialist serving now as a major in the army medical corps. He was putting in a very light day's work largely in an administrative capacity around the hospital.

Yet in the small town nearby ere is not a single physician left. Under army gulations the residents cannot be treated at the ·my hospital, although it has the most modern -ray and other equipment standing idle much of ıe time,and a staff of fine physicians with little do. Some of them would not only be glad ·rhaps to handle obstetrical cases in that nearby ·mmunity in order to keep themselves in training r a return to civilian practice, but this would be needed service to the community.

* * *

However, there may be sound reasons for the gulations and I am not arguing that so much I am asking questions as to whether we are aking the best use of our medical skill in this nergency.

Here is one question about women doctors. The ·my needs 9,000 physicians this year. But not single one of them will be a woman doctor. Yet ere are eight thousand women physicians and ırgeons in the country.

Secretary of War Stimson has a niece, Dr. Barıra Stimson, who is an orthopedic surgeon. She ent into the British medical corps and was promoted to be a major. But she was unable to obtain a commission in the American army.

* * *

The army medical corps is not to be blamed for the refusal to use women physicians except perhaps in that it has not been aggressive in trying to do something about it. The barrier has been created—and accepted complacently by the army—through a ruling of the comptroller general to the effect that the law permitting the president to commission "qualified persons" for service in the army does not apply to women. Legislation is necessary to change this ruling that women are not persons.

At the very time a house military affairs subcommittee was considering legislation to authorize the commissioning of women doctors in the army medical corps an attractive young WAVE lawyer was admitted to practice at the bar of the United States supreme court. Apparently the navy and the supreme court are a little quicker to recognize the professional skill of women.

* * *

Canada and Australia take women into their medical corps without distinction. It is very much the same in England. The Russian army makes no distinction between men and women physicians.

There is no reason in common sense why a woman physician can't go anywhere that a woman army nurse can go. We have the army taking a number of physicians out of civilian life this year that is larger than the total number of women doctors in the country. In such a stringency it seems foolish to consider doctors on a basis of sex instead of skill and specialty.

The Journal of the Medical Society of the County of New York says the present war is not being waged in the Victorian tradition and that it is therefore absurd to allow Victorian concepts of sex to prevent the fullest use of necessary skills.

Why should not physicians, whether men or women, be considered as one pool and be distributed either in the army or in civilian life according to the most effective use of their particular specialties?

-AIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

ANSAS CITY—Well, what shall we take up next in the story of Harold Franklin, the engiıer of the gravy train? He is the son of the esident of the boilermakers' union and agent in e group-insurance deal which yields him commissons up to 15 per cent in various types of coverges on the members and their families, most of compulsory.

Shall we try to reckon how much the son of the union president is getting out of the compulsory insurance that is shoved onto the faceless suckers in the hiring halls of the shipyards as a condition of their employment? or shall we prove that they lie at the union headquarters in Kansas City, Kan., when they say the kid is not getting and never did get a rakeoff on the premiums?

Pegler

I guess we will do a little speculating on the rakeoff to Harold Franklin, the old man's n. These union families, by the way, are building up quite an aristocracy. This Franklin does ry well. John Lewis' daughter and his brother, enny, are way up in the chips in the unioncering isiness; the son of old Bill Hutcheson, the presint of the carpenters, is vice president under him d next in line if anything happens to the father; d, in Washington, John Moreschi, the son of old e, the president of the great shakedown called e common laborers union, has been taken care with a nice job around the national headquarrs of the shake.

* * *

Assuming that the boilermakers' union now has 0,000 members, which is not an extravagant gure, although the actual number is not publicly iown, the premiums at $15 a year would amount $3,000,000. For this the workers on the war jobs the shipyards and other plants get death guarıtees of from $333.33 to $1000. Most of them st now are covered for less than $1000 because ey have been members less than two years. They so are covered from $666 to $2000 in case of ath by occupational accident and for $500 to 00 for partial disability.

On new policies young Franklin and his partr, Jerome Koehler, also of Kansas City, Kan., t a commission of 6 per cent of the $15 annual emium. On the premiums of all members of ore than one year's standing their commission 4 per cent. Franklin gets two-thirds and Koehr one-third of the gravy from the 6 per cent emiums and the 4 per cent commissions they split 50-50. But we don't know how much of the business is new and how much is renewal. If we assumed that it is all renewal business, paying them 4 per cent, they get $120,000, or $60,000 each. But we know a lot of it is new business, so we freeze Koehler at $60,000 and speculate on young Franklin's average. Would you be willing to say that the son of the union's president gets an additional $15,000 a year by way of the extra 2 per cent and settle for $75,000 as his share of labor's gains under the New Deal in the war?

All right, but that is not all.

* * *

We have dealt only with the compulsory insurance. The union also provides voluntary life insurance to both members and members of their families and accident and health coverage. On the voluntary life policies, according to young Franklin's own contract with the Chicago National Life Insurance company, which formerly handled the business, the son of the union president was promised 15 per cent of the premiums, even if some other agent wrote the policies, and, inasmuch as his agreement with the new company, the Occidental of California, follows the old contract in all other important respects, we may suppose he is still getting the same commission. On the accident and health policies Franklin and Koehler get 8 per cent of the premiums which they divide equally.

The voluntary insurance is advertised in the union's constitution and accident and health has been ballyhooed through the locals by union bosses pushing young Franklin's line of goods. Inasmuch as these are not group policies but written to individuals, the laws of some states would seem to require that young Franklin be licensed within their borders. Perhaps he is. I don't know all about him yet.

Well, so how much does it all come to, compulsory, new business, renewal business, voluntary and accident and health?

I am sure I don't know and young Mr. Franklin won't tell. In fact, he even denies that he is mixed up in the business at all or ever got a dollar out of this or any other policy of his father's union and so does William E. Walter, the secretary-treasurer. And Old Man Franklin won't talk. But I think I can find out and if I do I will be sure to tell you how well the boy is doing, what with the war and the big shipbuilding program, and compulsory unionism all paid for out of your taxes.

Tomorrow I am going to take the denials of young Mr. Franklin and Mr. Walter and shove them down their throats.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

roadway Bulletin Board.

EORGE MONTGOMERY is allowing Ella Raines to adore him. She's the C. Boyer discovery. . . . The Paul Drapers (Heidi Vosseler of the llets) are knitting tiny garments.

Mae West will get $7,500 for her San Francisco fe debut in May. . . . Sally Eilers and Harry e Brown, whose divorce plans were announced, ve kissed and made up.

Capt. Martha Raye is back in the U. S. after her trip overseas to entertain the troops in Britain and Africa. She's the only woman captain in the special service branch of the U. S. Army—wears a uniform, bars and everything!

Kilgallen

Lou Costello's illness may be complicated by a heart ailment, doctors fear.

George Raft's recent attempt to get together with his estranged wife on a divorce settlement was unsuccessful. Pals are under the impression it may ean the end of his romance with Betty Grable.

Jinx Falkenberg has secured permission to clipr to England to do something for the boys. While ere—she tells intimates—she'll trek to the altar th Tex McCrary. His most recent jewels to her ve been engraved with his own poetry!

Tyrone Power, just out of boot camp, has been submitted already for marine officers' training school.

Eleanor Francis, the cafe society beauty, has instructed her hotel switchboard not to put through calls from one of the most famous members of the Astor clan, who is romancing her from Florida. . . . John Ford, the intrepid cinema director, has been felled by measles.

It finally happened: Errol Flynn and Ed Flynn both stayed at the same hotel in Mexico City last week.

The gazettes missed a good yarn the other day when lyricist Larry Hart's 75-year-old mother was raided by Fiorello's police—for playing two-cent limit poker with half a dozen grannies of her own age.

Bonita Granville's newest adorer is Leslie Bush, a defense plant executive. . . . Mrs. Al Siegel, wife of the Bway singing coach, is set to leave for Reno within a week.

A famous Latin-American movie star is in the red (and I don't mean red fox) with her furrier, to the extent of $20,000. . . . Olivia de Havilland and her Lieut. John Huston are having a lover's tiff.

* * *

Dinah Shore's current heart toddy is Pvt. M. Waldman. He looks like Jimmy Stewart. . . . Eddie Sherman—the theater owner and manager of Abbott and Costello—will waltz down the aisle with his secretary when the divorce is final.

-AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mrs. Harry Oster, 274 Myers enue, receiving word that her sband, recently assigned to the my air base at Charleston, S. C., s been promoted to corporal. . . dets William Y. Simpson, 144 dges street and Robert H. Tou-, 274 Davis road, reporting to e Maxwell Field, Ala., pre-flight hool for pilots from the army air nter at Nashville, Tenn., where ey had their first training.

* * *

Miss Frieda Poppinga, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poppinga, 3 Wayne street, receiving sester honors at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. . . . David Davies awaiting a call from the armed services after returning to the home of his aunt, Mrs. H. K. Davies, Bahl avenue, following his graduation in civil engineering at Ohio Northern university. . . . W. J. Spreng receiving a telegram from his wife telling of her safe arrival in Corpus Christi, Tex. . . Mrs. Leona Gladden, 111 West Fifth street, celebrating her birthday today.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wolfe marking their tenth wedding anniversary. . . . Ruth Gable receiving a telephone call from her boy-friend Peter Merschdorf who hadn't enough time on his 72-hour leave from the navy to return here from Norfolk, Va. . . . Charles R. Aungst, second lieutenant in the signal corps, completing a training course for supply officers at the Lexington, Ky., signal depot.

* * *

Bertram H. Mohler, son of Mrs. Ada Mohler, 39 Lexington avenue, being transferred to a medical unit after finishing basic training at Pensacola, Fla.

BROWN CANCELS OPA ATTORNEY'S POWER OF VETO

Lawyers Will Give Advice Only In Move To Speed Up Operations.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's efforts to put price control and rationing on a "practical, business-like" basis resulted today in an order canceling the virtual "veto power" which the OPA lawyers have exercised heretofore over the agency's actions.

A high OPA official made it clear that Brown's memorandum to all OPA deputy and regional administrators relegates the hundreds of attorneys in the organization, both in Washington and throughout the country, to the status of legal counsel.

They are no longer to wield the authority which they once exercised on policy matters, the official said.

Brown's order stipulated that the legal staff shall perform its "essential function" of preparing OPA's administrative regulations in the correct legal form and seeing to it that they conform to constitutional and statutory requirements of the price-control act.

However, it vested in deputy and regional operating officials full responsibility for making decisions on price-control and rationing measures and authorized them to go ahead even in the face of objections from the legal staff, which in the past have proven a stiff obstacle to policy decisions.

The OPA official, interpreting the memorandum, said that it would greatly speed up action on hundreds of appeals and requests from the field for rulings on particular points involved in OPA regulations, issues raised by trade, business and industrial circles.

"The administrative officers will be able to render quick, clean-cut decisions in such cases," he said. "There will not be a prolonged debate between administrators and the legal staff while the patient dies."

In this vein, Brown's order asserted that OPA is "an essential part of the national war program" and "it is absolutely essential that OPA action be prompt and decisive."

BURIAL HERE

L. P. Schnitzer, Ex-Mansfield Resident, Succumbs.

Lawrence P. Schnitzer, 45, member of a pioneer Mansfield family, died at his home, 1302 West 116th street, Cleveland, Monday after two months illness. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery Friday at 1 p. m., following a service to be held at 9 a. m. in St. Rose church, Cleveland.

Mr. Schnitzer was born in Mansfield, Sept. 5, 1897 and was a grandson of the late Ferdinand F. Schnitzer, who was supervising architect during construction of the Ohio State reformatory here. His father, the late Edward Schnitzer, was engaged in the cigar making trade here for many years. The family moved to Cleveland 25 years ago.

Lawrence was educated in St. Peter's Catholic school and was a News carrier for four years during his school days.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Robert, also by his mother, Mrs. Mary Schnitzer, and one brother, Edward. A sister, Marie, died three years ago.

SON MISSING, FATHER TOLD

Former Morrow County Resident On Casualty List.

MT. GILEAD — Staff Sgt. Robert Lyle Snyder, 37, former Morrow countian and son of Clay Snyder, grocer at Williamsport, has been missing in North Africa since March 1, his father was informed yesterday by the war department.

Sgt. Snyder was a gunner on a bomber and had been in Africa since the Allied invasion in November. His brother, Sgt. Dan H. Snyder, is in the quartermaster corps at Fort Knox, Ky.

The missing gunner formerly was employed in the advertising department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and published a weekly newspaper at Hebronville, Tex., before he entered service last April.

Welcome To—

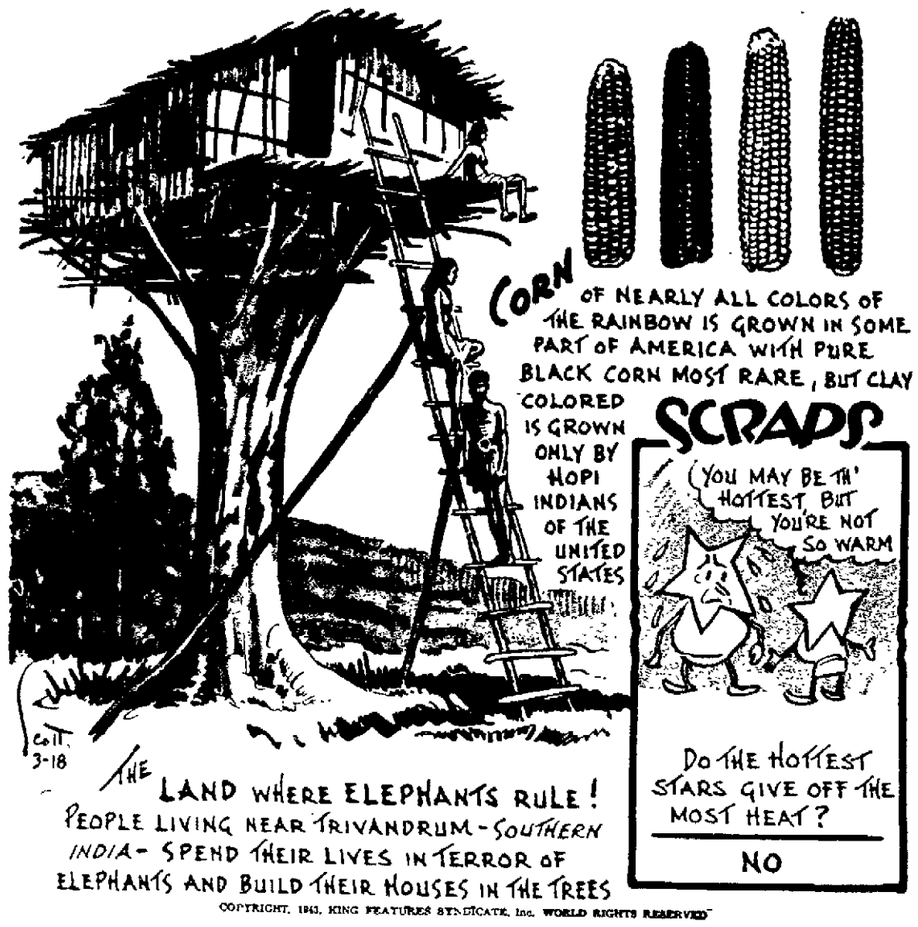
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Linn, 45 Chilton avenue, Wednesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Grogg, 451 Daisy street, Wednesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Paramore, 389 Springmill street, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 567 Cline avenue, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott



LIFTS BAN ON PLEASURE RIDES

But OPA Cuts 'A' Ration of Gasoline In Half In Eastern States.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Eastern motorists will be rid of the pleasure driving ban next Monday but their basic gasoline rations have been cut in half to limit non-occupational motoring to 90 miles a month.

The present "A" ration in eastern states is 21 gallons for a two-month period, based on the use of eight coupons valued at three gallons each. Under the new system, the same eight coupons will be used. The coupon value remains the same, but "A" card holders will have to stretch their allotment over four months instead of two.

After next Monday, when A-5 coupons become valid, "A" card holders can use the reduced amount of gasoline available to them for family or personal necessity driving such as essential shopping, meeting family emergencies, trips to the doctor, and so forth. Car owners who have been using "A" books for going to work in connection with work now will become eligible for supplemental rations. Details of that procedure will be announced within a few days.

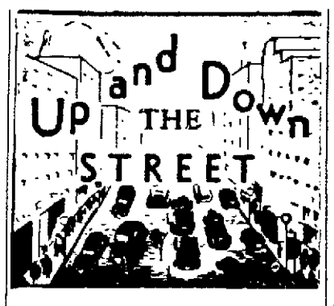
Lifting of the pleasure driving ban, which was begun on Jan. 7, was announced by the office of price administration.

The saving of 30,000 barrels of gasoline daily under the pleasure driving ban is preserved by the new cut in basic rations, it was announced. Mileage remaining under the reduced value of the "A" card will not be controlled.

PROBE PLANE CRASH

EL TORO, Cal.—(INS)—Marine officers today sought the cause of a plane crash which yesterday claimed the life of First Lieut Matthew H. Kennedy, USMC, while he participated in maneuvers at commissioning of a new marine air station.

Up and Down THE STREET



Timely awakening of the household yesterday probably saved the lives of Mrs. Della Miles and her daughter, Miss Leona Miles, a school teacher, in the opinion of Central station firemen. Miss Miles was aroused by choking fumes which filled their home at 81 West Park boulevard. She in turn aroused her mother. Windows were opened immediately and firemen were not required to resort to pulmotor resuscitation methods on their arrival. Capt. LeRoy Zimmerman discovered that a leaking valve on a refrigerator had permitted the escape of sulphur dioxide gas which was filling the home.

* * *

Roy McGinty, Mansfield's ace first aid instructor, had a chance last night to put in practice what he preaches almost every night in the week. Inspired, no doubt, by the spirit of spring, McGinty was pruning trees and shrubbery at his home, 166 Vennum avenue, when too much muscle or something, caused his pruning implement to jump off the handle (and off the beam) to land squarely in the mouth of its operator with dire results. McGinty's front teeth were broken. He took over his more customary activities of first aid at that point.

* * *

As a testimonial to the results of understanding guidance and changed environment, coupled with a desire to improve, Juvenile Judge Stuart Cramer pointed with pride this morning to a report card brought to him by Adjutant Paul R. Huffman of the Salvation Army, to whom he had released a so-called juvenile delinquent. The long row of current grades, every one satisfactory even to citizenship and fairness, was beside another row, most of which were unsatisfactory and made before he came under court jurisdiction.

Laff-a-Day

"I want to look my best! I may have a date tonight, if you're not doing anything!"

SINKING PROBE REPORT SECRET

Testimnoy on Accident Which Cost 32 Seamen's Lives Sent To Washington.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—The report of a coast guard board of inquiry into the Lake Erie disaster of last Dec. 2 when 32 seamen lost their lives in the sinkings of the oil barge Cleveco and its tug, the Admiral, is to be sent to Washington before the recommendations and findings will be made public.

The hearing was concluded yesterday with testimony by Lieut. Commander, W. E. Schweitzer, commanding officer of the coast guard cutter Ossipee, that the storm of last Dec. 2 was so severe the Cleveco was under observation only 15 minutes.

He declared the period during which the barge could be seen afforded too brief a time to stretch a rescue line to the Cleveco and to pull its 18 men, one by one, through the water to the Ossipee.

Ensign John A. Hanninen, the cutter's desk officer, said the ship got within 150 yards of the ill-fated barge but icy weather prevented rescue of the crewmen. The officer also asserted heavy weather and fast-forming ice prevented launching of the Ossippee's lifeboats, damaged her directional antenna and put her gyro-compass out of operation.

Alpha Pi Delta Girls 'Joined' By Horse Rushee

BERKELEY, Cal. (INS) The Alpha Delta Pi girls are pretty select about whom they admit to their group. That's why they were at a loss today to explain how a horse got into their sorority house on the University of California campus.

Hearing a noise in the living room, they paid little attention at first, thinking perhaps one of the girls was practicing a tap dance routine. It was a "girl" all right—a bay mare—as Mrs. Gladys Hall, house mother, found when she peeped in.

Mrs. Hall called the Berkeley pound master and the "rushee" was rushed out of the house and impounded by the city. No one has claimed the horse.

FORMER PAVONIA RESIDENT DIES

Charles S. Tucker Dies Following Industrial Accident.

Word was received here today of the death last night of Charles S. Tucker, 46, former resident of the Pavonia community, who died after an industrial accident at Springdale, Pa., where he had resided since leaving Richland county 25 years ago.

He is survived by his widow and two children; his mother, Mrs. I. V. Smith of Galion; a sister, Mrs. Carl Rettig, of Galion; and six brothers, Howard and Floyd of Galion, Earl of Weller township, Henry and Ray of Ashland, and John Tucker serving in the armed forces.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 1:30 Sunday in Springdale.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEW LONDON — Critically injured when attacked by an angry boar at his farm near New London two weeks ago, Earl Kirkpatrick, 61, underwent an operation yesterday to correct a nerve condition in his side at Huron hospital in Cleveland. His condition was reported favorable today.

SENATE REVOLT LEAVES LABOR BILL STRANDED

13 Republicans Walk Out of Caucus on Length of Child, Woman Work Week.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS - Proposed legislation to increase the working hours of women and minors was left stranded today by an uprising of 13 Republicans in the Ohio senate.

The 13, insisting on a 48-hour week, refused to go along with the bill's 52-hour provision, and the measure was shunted back to the rules committee.

Some of the proponents declared privately that so far as they were concerned the bill could stay in committee.

The Republican leadership, fearing defeat of the proposal, withdrew their plans for a vote yesterday. Senate Republican Leader Frank E. Whittemore of Akron reflected the proponents' exasperation over the turn of events when he said.

"We have worked hard on this bill. Now, if somebody else can bring out a better bill, let them do it."

Other senators were hopeful, however, that the governor's office—which had endorsed the bill—would help restore harmony among the Republicans, who control the senate. Gov. John W. Bricker was in Cincinnati when the rebellion occurred.

The rupture developed at a caucus of the Republican members, held behind closed doors to sound out sentiment preceding the senate's scheduled vote.

After the members had debated the bill nearly two hours, Sen. Joseph I. Ross (R.-Montgomery), its author, proposed an amendment to fix a 48-hour maximum for women and minors. Present law sets a limit of 45 hours for factories and 48 for most other industries.

The caucusing senators tied 13 to 13 on Ross' amendment. At least 22 votes would have been required to pass the bill on the senate floor.

Sen. Lawrence A. Kane (R.-Hamilton) proposed that the Republicans express their opinions, in a sample ballot, on the original bill, and that every one in the caucus be bound by the decision.

Thereupon the 13 advocates of a 48-hour week left the room, and the senate, which had been in recess, adjourned for the day.

The 13 were identified by a caucus participant as Senators Ross, I. E. Baker of Montgomery county, Raymond H. Burke of Butler, Virgil E. Cramer and Raymond E. Hildebrand of Lucas, James A. Jones of Portage, D. A. Liggitt of Logan, Stanley Mechem of Athens, Walter G. Nickels of Tuscarawas, Robert A. Pollock of Stark, P. H. Rogers of Lorain, Carl D. Sheppard of Summit, and John Stephenson of Columbiana.

DIES AT AGE 79

Mrs. Caroline Morse Taken By Death at Home.

Mrs. Caroline E. Morse, 79, native of Crestline, died at her home, 414 West Fifth street, yesterday following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Morse was born July 25, 1863, and came to Mansfield in 1900. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and Eastern Star Lodge No. 17.

She is survived by one son, Howard E. of Detroit, three daughters, Mrs. E. Hammond, Canton, Mrs. Grace Myers and Mrs. Mabel Sommer, both of Mansfield, grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her husband, Edgar F. preceded her in death.

Private funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

BAILS OUT, INJURED

TOLEDO —(AP)— Bailing out of a disabled army pursuit plane, Capt. Leland Cottrell, 34, of Detroit, suffered cuts, bruises and shock when his wind-filled parachute dragged him across a field near Toledo. The plane crashed on a nearby farm.

DATES To Remember

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 21—Last day to use stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 29—Point rationing of meat, butter, cheese, and fats begins.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 29—Rationing of meats, butter, lard, cheese begins under point system with use of red coupons in No. 2 ration book.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

NewspaperARCHIVE®